ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Registration Reminder: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
End of the Mihailovic Legend: *Editorial.*
The Rightist Trend As an Illusion: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL **

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GERMANS THROW IN LAST RESERVES SOUTH OF ROME; YANKS CHECKED; U. S. BOMBS KIEL, INVASION COAST

WLB HEAD SAYS WARD'S SEIZURE WAS NECESSARY

Davis Tells House Group Agency Will Act 'Wherever There Is a Stoppage' Until Halted by Congress.

'ONLY WAY TO SAVE NO-STRIKE POLICY'

Failure to Step In Would Have Left 15,500,000 in Various Industries Free to Walk Out, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, told a special House committee today his agency had to act in the Montgomery Ward labor dispute or admit that 15,500,000 people in various industries "would be free to strike."

Davis, first witness in the House investigation of the mail order plant seizure in Chicago last month, asserted that the WLB intends to step in wherever there is a work stoppage until Congress "tells us clearly" that there are segments of the national economy that are not concerned with the war.

Representative Dewey (Rep.), Illinois, sponsored the investigation on the theory that the Ward mail-order plant should not have been seized because it is not a direct war production concern.

Must Bar All Strikes.

Davis said the only way to have an effective no-strike policy is "to bar all strikes" and set up the WLB as the forum for settling all disputes.

"It is our opinion," Davis declared, "that failure or refusal of the Government in time of war to furnish a means of peacefully resolving disputes directly involving the employes of this company would without the slightest doubt lead to substantial interference with the war effort. It is the unanimous opinion of our members that this company is engaged in activities directly related to the successful prosecution of the war."

If it should be decided that Montgomery Ward is not subject to the no-strike pledge, Davis said, all the employes in distribution, transportation, service trades, wholesale and retail services would have no obligation to remain on the job either.

Such a situation, he said, "would lead finally to a complete disintegration of the existing machinery set up by Congress to preserve industrial peace."

Davis said he thought the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Cloudy and Warm

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	73	9 a. m.	74
2 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	77
3 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	81
4 a. m.	70	12 noon	76
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	71	4 p. m.	76

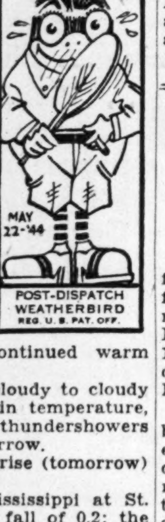
Normal maximum this date, 78; normal minimum, 60.

Yesterday's high, 82 (6 p. m.); low, 68 (6 a. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 5A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow, with likelihood of thundershowers tomorrow afternoon; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 68.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers early tonight in southeast and east-central portions; increasing cloudiness and continued warm Wednesday.


NEW PRECINCT OF SAME OLD WARD.
MAY 22-'44
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy and little change in temperature, with scattered thundershowers tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 8:13; sunrise (tomorrow) 5:42.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 21.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.6 feet, no change.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: hickory, 50; dock, 28; grass, 20.

HOLD THAT LINE!
Help hold the long distance telephone lines open for war calls that speed the day of invasion. Please call only if you must, and be brief. Thank you. (Adv.)

Defends WLB

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Testifying before a special House investigating committee today.

SECOND WARD CO. PLANT SEIZED BY ARMY REOPENS

Hummer Workers Return After 17-Day Strike—Company Rejected WLB Order.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22 (AP).—Most early shift war production workers returned to their jobs today at Montgomery Ward's Springfield subsidiary, the Hummer Manufacturing Co. plant seized yesterday by the Army on orders from President Roosevelt after it had been strikebound for 17 days.

Lt. Col. Nelson Talbott, War Department representative in charge, said 220 of 240 workers reported for the 7 a. m. shift. Spokesmen for 450 AFL machinists involved said "over 90 per cent—all we could notify last night" of about 325 normally employed on two-day shifts agreed to report.

Col. Talbott said about 25 employes were assigned to temporary work because some airplane subcontract machinery they formerly had operated had been shipped or packed for shipment out of the idle Hummer plant. Otherwise, he said, full operations have been resumed.

Two Montgomery Ward executives from Chicago arrived at the plant soon after it opened and entered a conference with Col. Talbott. They were H. B. Pearson, vice-president and treasurer, and H. C. Anderson, general manager of Montgomery Ward factories. The Ward men made no public statement.

John J. Saxer, plant manager, said he and other plant officers were "co-operating to the fullest extent" with a 10-member Army contingent which took possession 16 hours earlier. No additional soldiers were at the plant today.

J. T. Farr, union business representative, said he had appealed to striking workers by radio and telephone calls to return.

The Hummer plant was the second Montgomery Ward property to be seized by the Army within four weeks.

Operations at the factory site had been halted by a strike of AFL machinists who protested against the concern's rejection of a War Labor Board directive to

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

LEND-LEASE ARMS GO TO EUROPE FOR 3-WAY INVASION

'Allies About to Strike Mightier Blows From West, South, East,' F.D.R. Tells Congress.

$24,225,000,000 IN SUPPLIES, SERVICES

Much of It Sent in Recent Months—Three-Fourths to Britain and Russia.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—Lend-lease arms and equipment to power a three-way invasion smash at Europe are moving out of this country at a steadily growing speed, President Roosevelt told Congress today.

"United Nations forces are now about to strike new and mightier blows at Nazi-occupied Europe from offensive bases in the west, the south and the east," the President said as he submitted the fifteenth report on lend-lease operations.

"They are armed with the most powerful weapons that the combined resources and ingenuity of the United Nations can produce. . . . Through lend-lease we have made certain that every man in the forces of the other United Nations who goes into battle beside an American fighting man has what he needs to hit the common enemy as hard as possible."

Much of It Recent.

The report shows $24,225,000,000 worth of equipment, services and supplies have gone from this country's lend-lease arsenal—nearly three-fourths to Britain and Russia and much of it in recent months.

(Richard L. Stokes, in a special article last week in the Post-Dispatch, said "For two years the fact has lurked undetected in jungles of statistical tables that in addition to lend-lease appropriations of $24,683,629,000 made to the President by Congress, the Army and Navy have been authorized to supply an aggregate of $35,970,000,000 in military supplies to Allied countries, while the Maritime Commission has leased to war associates shipping valued at two billions.")

Billion in Planes, Parts.

"China is being helped to the utmost of our ability," Roosevelt said. But the report itself shows the supplies being flown into that country—already record-breaking in terms of air transport—are only a trickle against the flood of equipment being massed before the Nazi fronts.

"In actual physical exports, not counting other materials or such expenditures as shipping costs, pilot training, or erection of industrial plants within the United States, more than a billion dollars in plants and parts, a like amount of guns and ammunition and almost that value in tanks and war vehicles have gone to the United Kingdom — three-fourths of them in the last year. British planes are dumping American-made bombs on Germany and American fighters roar up from the decks of British carriers.

1400 Vessels to British.

The United States — now the owner of the world's largest Navy has leased almost 1400 naval craft to the British under lend-lease, the report said.

They include more than 30 convoy-escort aircraft carriers, destroyer-escorts and merchant ships, and are in addition to 200 million dollars' worth of landing barges, P-T boats and other smaller craft sent to the United Kingdom.

The bigger ships which sail from American docks under their own power are leased to the Allies for the duration of the war. Title remains with the United States.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

RAIDS FOLLOW UP BRITISH BLOW AT DUISBURG, RECORD FIGHTER SWEEPS

R. A. F. Loses 30 Bombers in Night—35 American Pursuit Craft Missing in Widespread Thrusts at Reich.

LONDON, May 22 (AP).—United States Flying Fortresses bombed the German submarine center of Kiel and Liberators pounded German fortifications in the Pas de Calais area of France today after a night in which 750 heavy British bombers saturated the major inland Nazi port of Duisburg with 2800 tons of explosives.

Up to 250 Flying Fortresses and the same number of Liberators, each group protected by swarms of American fighters, carried into the fourth day the newest Allied aerial prelude to the western invasion.

The United States Strategic Air Force in Europe announced tonight that 22 enemy planes were destroyed in today's operations, against the loss of American five bombers and eight fighters.

Activity over the Channel continued throughout the forenoon today with fighter formations sweeping out toward the Boulogne and Dieppe areas as another returned from Calais.

Missourian Bags Nazi.

A group of Mustangs escorting the bombers to Kiel encountered 30 ME-109s but the pilots and Lt. Ralph Hofer of Salem, Mo., shot down one.

The British attack on Duisburg, coupled with raids on the rail and rubber center of Hannover and a German airfield in Belgium, cost the Royal Air Force 30 bombers.

These latest blows dovetailed into the Allied strategy aimed at crippling Germany's movement of troops and supplies, adding their weight to the attacks of yesterday, when some 3000 planes in all, most of them fighters, sprayed nearly every moving piece of German transport sighted in western Europe with machine-gun and cannon fire.

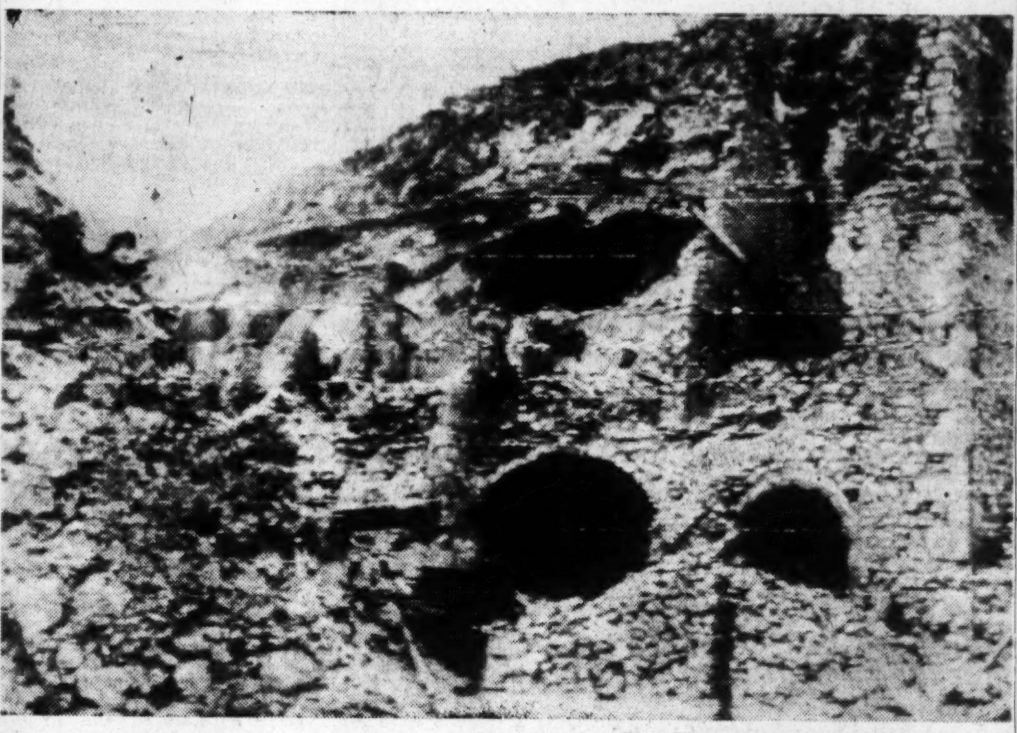
57 Planes Lost.

The widespread fighter sweeps yesterday cost the Americans 35 planes, a record loss for this type of aircraft in one day's operations. Altogether, 57 British and American planes failed to return yesterday. Twenty German fighters were destroyed in air combat out of a relatively small number of interceptors sent up by the enemy.

The attack on Duisburg last night was described by the Air Ministry as "very heavy." The loss of 30 night bombers was the greatest suffered by the R. A. F. Since May 3, when 49 bombers failed to return from widespread

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Ruins of Hotel Fortress in Cassino



—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps.
This pile of rubble is all that remains of Cassino's famous Continental hotel, which occupied a site commanding Highway No. 6 and was converted into a fortress by German forces, which held it from March until the fall of the Italian city to the Allies May 18.

YANK BACK IN U. S. TOO LATE FOR DAD'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

Soldier Who Got Furlough After Letter to Roosevelt Will Attend Special Celebration.

GENESEO, N. Y., May 22 (AP).—Thanks to his mother's letter to President Roosevelt, Tech. Sgt. Arthur Hasler, 37 years old, has returned from Italy to celebrate belatedly his father's one hundredth birthday anniversary.

Hasler, an air crew chief, came home yesterday, and plans were made for a party to be held Sunday at which all of Mr. and Mrs. Hasler's 13 children and most of their 38 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren will attend.

Mrs. Hasler, who is 76, requested her son's return in a letter to the President which was relayed to military authorities. The elder Hasler became 100 years old May 18.

PHYSICAL CHECK-UP FOR F.D.R.

He Plans to Visit Medical Center Some Time This Week.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt will visit the Naval Medical Center in Maryland some time this week for a formal physical check-up to make certain he has thrown off the effects of last winter's flu and bronchial trouble.

V. Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the President's personal physician, announced after the Chief Executive's month of rest in the South recently that he would give the President a final check-up even though he appeared to be in excellent shape. Roosevelt said last week that the examination would take place some time this week.

WLB PLEAS FAIL TO END EAST SIDE STEEL WALKOUT

Company Says Meeting of the 3 Groups Involved Is Necessary to Any Settlement.

The strike of machinists at the Granite City Steel Co., makers of invasion craft steel plate for the Navy and Maritime Commission, went into its eleventh day today despite two appeals from the War Labor Board at Washington that work be resumed pending settlement of the jurisdictional dispute.

The dispute, growing out of disposition of maintenance work in the company's hot strip mill, involves the AFL International Association of Machinists, District 9, and millwright members of the CIO United Steel Workers of America. Stoppage of work by 125 machinists resulted in the plant shutdown.

A spokesman for the company told the Post-Dispatch today the management has taken the position that settlement can come only through a joint meeting of the three groups. Clyde Huffstutler, regional director of the CIO union, asserting that "the CIO is not on strike," said the millwrights would

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

11,500 CHRYSLER WORKERS IDLE DESPITE WLB ORDER

CIO Tells Its Members to Go Through Picket Lines, But They Refuse.

DETROIT, May 22 (AP).—About 11,500 Chrysler Corporation employes remained idle today despite a War Labor Board back-to-work order and instructions from the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to go through picket lines set up by a group of strikers protesting against the dismissal of 16 fellow workers.

The strikers voted yesterday to continue their protest today and George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the international UAW-CIO said he would ask that an administrator be appointed for the Chrysler union local involved if work was not resumed today.

The dispute which crippled or halted operations in seven Chrysler plants in the Detroit area had its inception in a jurisdictional argument between the AFL teamsters union and a rival CIO union involving truck drivers delivering soft drinks to one of the Chrysler factories. The jurisdictional dispute has been adjusted, at least temporarily, with a WLB order for a collective bargaining election.

GANDHI ENJOYS MICKEY MOUSE

BOMBAY, May 22 (AP). — Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader recently released from internment by the British because of failing health, saw his first talking pictures Saturday—a private showing of "Mission to Moscow" and a Mickey Mouse cartoon. He enjoyed both.

TIME STUDY ANALYST—Manufacturing experience. Knowledge of machine shop practice. Familiar with fundamentals and details of time and motion study. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway. (Adv.)

Allies Radio More Orders To Europeans

London Train Schedules Suddenly Canceled.

By NED NORDNESS

LONDON, May 22 (AP). — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters told the peoples of occupied countries today more ways to help the invasion armies—by providing intimate knowledge about roads, bridges, rivers, woods and possible landing fields.

Meanwhile, thousands of passengers missed their trains at London stations today, with blackboards announcing that many schedules had been canceled without warning.

The broadcast by the new American station in Britain came after a German threat of "terrible and bloody reprisals" against any French patriots who heed Eisenhower's previous call to take up arms and help the invasion forces.

A member of Eisenhower's staff told the radio listeners:

"Listen carefully. For some time you have been receiving from voices already well known to you advice and instructions on how to prepare yourselves for the final phase of the struggle for liberation.

"The supreme commander wishes you to know that what you have heard is in accordance with his plans and wishes. In due course, you will receive advice and instructions from the supreme commander himself. In the meantime, he directs you to continue to note well and to act on advice and instructions by speakers whom I introduce in his behalf.

'Operational Instructions.'

"Now here is a speaker to give you the second operational instructions. . ."

This speaker said:

"The subject is the importance of everyone having the fullest knowledge of his or her own surroundings. This applies equally to town and country districts. Allied forces or individuals will repeatedly want information. Often they will want guides. It is very important that this information should be accurate and that guides should be quite certain of the way by day or night.

"Answers might be wanted to such questions as these:

"First about roads. How many roads come into the town or village? Are they marked or easily

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

STUFFING BALLOT BOX IS ADJUDGED FEDERAL OFFENSE

Supreme Court, in Another Case, Upholds Right of OPA to Penalize Ration Violator.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—The Supreme Court reversed 6 to 3 today a lower court decision that there is no Federal statute covering "the reprehensible election fraud commonly known as ballot box stuffing."

The finding by the Eastern Kentucky United States District Court was made in dismissing ballot-box stuffing charges filed against eight election officials in two precincts of Harlan County. The charges were brought after the general election of November, 1942, in which Senator Chandler (Dem.), Kentucky, was re-elected.

The Supreme Court's majority opinion was delivered by Justice Roberts. Justices Douglas, Black and Reed dissented.

The election officials were accused of improperly voting a large number of ballots for Chandler. The District Court held, however, that under the established policy of Congress, "the protection of the public from such type of election" is left to state laws.

Majority Opinion.

The majority opinion said:

"For election officers knowingly to prepare false ballots, place them in the box, and count them, is certainly not honestly to count the votes lawfully cast.

"The mathematical result may not be the same as would ensue throwing out or refusing to count votes lawfully cast. But the action pursuant to the con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FAIR WEATHER IN CHANNEL

Sun Comes Out After Rain in Night; Visibility Good.

LONDON, May 22 (AP).—The sun broke through an overcast sky over Dover Strait today, making visibility good under banks of broken clouds. Light rain in the strait area during the night stopped before dawn and the barometer was on the upswing, but the temperature still was well below normal for this time of year.

High tides at Dover and Calais were at 12:38 and 1:04 p. m. (5:38 and 6:04 a. m., St. Louis time.)

Pawned Suit Returned to Owner on Day-to-Day Basis, Still Exhibit A

Silas Sanchez's natty black and white pinstriped suit, which was stolen, pawned, seized by police and turned over to Judge David W. FitzGibbon of the Court of Criminal Correction, was back in the hands of its owner today—marked "Exhibit A."

However, Judge FitzGibbon reminded Sanchez that the suit was being returned to him on a day-to-day basis, that he might wear it but that he would be required to produce it in Circuit Court next month when Leeandrew O. Brown, a Negro charged with the theft, comes up for trial.

The Judge said he had been moved by Sanchez's appeal that he "needed that suit."

The suit was stolen from Sanchez's home, 1926 Cora avenue, and pawned for $15 in a shop at 4135 Easton avenue from whence it was returned, in several stages, to Sanchez. He valued the suit at $45.

Peters Family to Move 5 Bodies So All Will Be Together in Death

The disinterment and removal from Bellefontaine Cemetery of five bodies, including that of Henry W. Peters, an executive of the International Shoe Co. who died 16 years ago, was authorized today by Circuit Judge William L. Mason.

Authorization had been sought by Peters' son and daughter who explained they had purchased 10 crypts in the Oak Grove Memorial Mausoleum so all members of the family might be "together in death as in life." A court order was required because the Bellefontaine Cemetery Association was in doubt as to the legality of the removal.

The bodies to be removed next fall to the Oak Grove Mausoleum are those of Peters' wife, Mrs. Anna Peters, who has been dead 33 years; Edwin Peters, their son, dead 13 years; Edwin Peters' first wife, Mrs. Stella Peters, dead 16 years; and Arthur F. Lauman, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters, dead 26 years.

Oliver F. Peters, vice-president of International Shoe Co., and his sister, Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman, who made the request, explained that they desired to be buried above ground and that they "wished tthe same for our loved ones."

Daniel N. Kirby, attorney for the Bellefontaine Cemetery Association, explained that the association had refused to permit removal of the bodies without a court order because Henry W. Peters had provided funds to the cemetery for perpetual care of the five graves. He said the association had been unwilling to risk a breach of that long-standing agreement.

KEEP SOLDIERS HAPPY!
Mail "Sweets-From-Home" to fighters. Delicious candies in a box approved for overseas mailing, 39c at Mavrakos. (Adv.)

AMERICANS GAIN 9 MILES, ENTER TERRACINA, BUT ARE FORCED OUT

Nazis Commit 17 Divisions to Task of Halting Allies—Canadians Penetrate Main Hitler Line.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 22 (AP).—The German high command has thrown all its reserves south of Rome into a desperate effort to halt the Allied drive in Italy, Allied headquarters reported tonight.

Seventeen German divisions, some of them badly mauled in the fighting of the last 10 days, have been committed on the main front and the Anzio beachhead, headquarters said, but the Allies since yesterday have made net gains all along the front, despite a forced withdrawal in the Terracina area.

American troops on the coast advanced nine miles up the Appian Way and patrols entered Terracina, coastal anchor of the Nazi "switch line" against only light opposition. However, the Germans soon moved in reinforcements and the Americans were forced to pull back to a line three miles northwest of Terracina.

Yanks Take Three Peaks.

The Americans continued to press into the remaining masses of the Aurunci Mountains separating them from the Pontine plain. Against severe opposition the United States troops captured Mount Marino, Mount Autone and Mount Capiccio, all northeast of Terracina, which itself is 24 miles from the edge of the Anzio beachhead.

On the Anzio beachhead United States patrols pushed out five miles from the right flank of the perimeter in a daring stab, and the Germans reacted with a sharp counterattack southwest of Cisterna.

In advancing to Terracina the Americans had covered 25 miles from their jumping off places in the lower Garigliano Valley in 10 days.

French Close in on Pico.

Farther inland French troops closed in on the key town of Pico, pivot point of the Hitler line, after taking, losing and recapturing Mount Leucio west of Pico. To the east of Pico other French forces cut the Pico-Pontecorvo highway, main lateral road connecting the Appian Way and the Via Casilina.

Canadians penetrated the Hitler line northeast of Pontecorvo, on

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples—American patrols enter Terracina, key point in German line 24 miles from Anzio beachhead, but are driven out again as Nazis throw in last reserves below Rome to check Allied drive; other American forces occupy Mount San Biagio, five miles west of Fondi; Allies cut Pontecorvo-Pico lateral road fight in outskirts of Pontecorvo and Piedimonte; prisoners pass 6000.

LONDON — German submarine base at Kiel and invasion coast of France bombed by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators following Royal Air Force night attack on Duisburg and Hannover; 35 United States fighter planes—a day's record—lost in yesterday's widespread sweeps over Europe; further invasion instructions broadcast by Allies to people on Continent.

LONDON — Broadcast Japanese communique says carrier-borne planes attacked Marcus (Minamitori) Island, 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo, Saturday and Sunday; damage admitted 32 planes reported shot down; report unconfirmed.

KANDY, Ceylon—Merrill's Marauders battling for Myitkyina in bloodiest fighting of Burma campaign as monsoon rains begin; Allies cut Japanese communications with Kamaing, where major enemy force is concentrated.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea.—Japanese losses in dead put at 3343 in month of operations in which Gen. MacArthur's forces advanced westward along Dutch New Guinea coast to Wakde area.

MORNING NEWS ON KSD
Complete Associated Press and Press Association coverage—6:45, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 11:00, 12:00 Noon. (Adv.)

MERRILL FORCES BATTLING HARD JAP OPPOSITION AT MYITKYINA

House-to-House Fighting Is Called Bloodiest of North Burma Drive—Monsoon Rains Beginning.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, May 22 (AP).—The bloodiest fighting of the Burma campaign has developed inside Myitkyina where Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's Marauders are smashing the Japanese garrison street by street and house by house, a dispatch from the front said today.

The strategic railway station which the Chinese occupied Saturday has changed hands several times and fighting was raging throughout the town last night, the dispatch said, adding that heavy rains have caused further delay in completely capturing the important base whose fall seemed only a matter of hours two days ago.

American dive bombers have been plastering the bazaar districts of the city where large numbers of the Japanese are dug in.

New Air Base Deep in Jungle.

It was disclosed that the aerial support of the Myitkyina operation is being provided from a new fighter and bomber base deep in Burma which American engineers commanded by Brig. Gen. Lewis Pick of Auburn, Ala., hacked from the thick jungle.

"Gen. Stilwell (Joseph W.) told us to complete the airport in time for the Myitkyina attack," Gen. Pick commented. "We did, but it was our toughest job outside of building the (Ledo) road."

(Before going to Asia, Gen. Pick, then a colonel and division engineer at Omaha, Neb., drew up a plan for development of the Missouri River Valley.)

The Allied Southeast Asia command's communique referred to heavy rains hampering the Burma operations—apparently the opening of the monsoon season—and said Lt. Gen. Stilwell's forces had blocked Kamaing in the Mogaung Valley from the south. The communique said the main Japanese force in North Burma was believed concentrated in Kamaing.

Allied forces also were reported to have further tightened their grip on approaches to Myitkyina from the west, north and south, and to have repulsed Japanese reinforcement attempts in the Kumon Hills to the northwest.

There was no indication of any Japanese effort to reinforce enemy forces anywhere in the Burma-India theater, but airborne Allied troops continued to land at captured Myitkyina airport.

Allied dive bombers hit the enemy virtually at will and patrolled the one remaining escape route of the Myitkyina garrison—the road southward to Bhamo.

Allied headquarters declared Japanese battle casualties in all sectors had exceeded 25,000. Total enemy forces in Burma have been estimated at well over 100,000.

Stilwell Command Expanded.

An order of the day by Adm. Mountbatten disclosed that Gen. Stilwell had assumed leadership of the Chindit troops which first landed southeast of Myitkyina in an airborne invasion of northern Burma. The Chindits first were under Maj. Gen. Orde C. Wingate until he was killed March 24 in a plane crash, and then were commanded by Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne, who now becomes Stilwell's subordinate.

The order of the day said:

"By the boldness of your (Stilwell's) leadership, backed by the courage and endurance of your American and Chinese troops you have taken the enemy completely by surprise and achieved a most outstanding success by seizing Myitkyina airfield.

"The crossing of the 6100-foot Naura Hyket pass is a feat which will live in military history. Please convey my personal congratulations and thanks to all ranks, including Gen. Lentaigne's forces who now are under your command and who have been severing Japanese communications between Myitkyina and the south."

From Chungking, the Chinese high command said that Chinese forces striking westward from the Salween river in Yunnan province have "successfully concluded" the "initial phase" of their strong offensive aimed toward a junction with Stilwell in North Burma.

Laugh With

"MIRTH and MADNESS"

on

KSD

Tomorrow

at 8:00 A. M.

Featured on this network variety show are:

Jack Kirkland
Jeanne McKeon
Don Reid
Irving Miller's Orchestra

On KSD 8:00 A. M. Monday through Friday.
9:00 A. M. Saturday

Keep tuned to KSD—550 kc—for the news and special events.

CARRIER RAID ON MARCUS REPORTED BY TOKYO RADIO

Broadcast Says Allied Planes Made Two-Day Attack on Isle 1200 Miles From Japan.

LONDON, May 22 (AP). — A Japanese communique broadcast by Tokyo radio today said that "enemy naval units" approaching from the east had launched aerial attacks Saturday and Sunday against the Central Pacific Marcus (Minamitori) Island, 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Damage to Japanese installations was acknowledged in the broadcast, which declared that at least 32 raiding planes were shot down.

Marcus Island is about midway between the Marshall Islands and the Japanese mainland, and 600 miles east of the main islands of the Bonin group. It has been attacked before by United States fleet units.

The American Navy attacked the island outpost guarding the sea lanes to Tokyo in March, 1942, and again in September, 1943. In the latter attack Adm. Chester W. Nimitz estimated 80 per cent of the Japanese military installations had been destroyed by an aircraft-carrier task force.

United States losses in the raid last fall were two fighters and one torpedo plane. R. Adm. Charles A. Pownall commanded the attacking force.

Tokyo apparently jumped to the conclusion that it was in for another bombing. The German radio, quoting Tokyo reports, said:

"An air raid alert was sounded in the whole north and east of Japan during the Allied attacks on Marcus Island."

It described the island as "an outpost of the Bonin group of islands which are inside the inner defenses of the Japanese."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LT. JOHN A. NIXON JR. Of Omaha, Neb., pilot of the Liberator bomber which attacked Japanese bases in the Kuriles, within 400 miles of Japan proper.

KURILE RAID WITHIN 400 MILES OF JAPAN

UNITED STATES FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, May 22 (AP).—A Liberator from the Eleventh Army Air Force penetrated within 400 miles of Japan proper to attack Shimushiri and Ketoi Islands in the Kuriles Thursday night, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

The surprised Japanese made no attempt to shoot down the lone Liberator, Nimitz said. He gave no other details of the raid, the deepest penetration toward Tokyo by a land-based bomber.

The Liberator sortie was the highlight of a series of raids late last week on Japan's north and central Pacific bases.

Ventura search planes of Fleet Air Wing 4 bombed Paramushiro in the Northern Kuriles Thursday night after other bombers attacked two enemy ships near the big enemy base and probably sank one. Venturas of Fleet Air Wing 2 hit Shumushu, northernmost of the Kuriles, at dawn Friday.

In the central Pacific, the Japanese Carolines' base of Ponape was bombed Friday night and Saturday; Nauru to the south was attacked Friday; and enemy positions in the Marshalls were hit Friday and Saturday.

STUFFING BALLOT BOX IS ADJUDGED FEDERAL OFFENSE

Continued From Page One.

spiracy here charged constitutes the rendering of a return which, to some extent, falsifies the count of votes legally cast."

Dissenting Opinion.

In the dissenting opinion Justice Douglas said that ballot-box stuffing would have been a Federal offense under the so-called reconstruction legislation passed after the Civil War. But Douglas said this legislation was repealed in 1894 by an act which was designed to restore control of election frauds to the states. He added:

"This court now writes into the law what Congress struck out 50 years ago.

"The court now restores Federal control in a domain where Congress decided the states should have exclusive jurisdiction. I think, if such an intrusion on historic states rights is to be made, it should be done by the legislative branch of government."

The Department of Justice, in appealing the District Court ruling, contended that ballot-box stuffing comprised a conspiracy to deprive qualified voters of their right to have their ballots counted.

OPA Penalty Power Upheld.

The Office of Price Administration's authority to limit sales of a retail fuel oil dealer on the ground that he had violated rationing regulations was upheld today by the court.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's 8-to-1 decision. Justice Roberts dissented without writing an opinion.

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., dealer in this city, appealed after the OPA ordered the firm to cut back the number of customers it served to those on its books during the year ended Oct. 22, 1942.

Counsel for Steuart argued before the court that OPA "seeks to punish the firm for not being able to comply with all the cumbersome rules which marked its early operations," He said 227 violations were charged, running "the whole gamut from overdelivery of nine gallons down to the point where they charged us with having a broken hose on one of our trucks."

Douglas' opinion said that "in restricting petitioner's (Steuart) quota the Office of Price Administration was doing no more than protecting a community against distribution which measured by rationing standards was inequitable, unfair and inefficient."

The majority added that Steuart's contention that the firm was being punished was a "distortion of the issue" on the basis of the record. Justice Douglas said that from the viewpoint of a rationing system the middleman who distributes the product in violation and disregard of the prescribed quotas is an inefficient and wasteful conduit."

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ENEMY BOOBY TRAP EXPLODES 25 FEET FROM GEN. CLARK

Several Soldiers Wounded—U. S. Commander Sees That Men Are Treated.

ON THE FIFTH ARMY FRONT IN ITALY, May 22 (AP). — Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, narrowly missed being killed when a booby trap on an abandoned German artillery piece exploded less than 25 feet from the jeep in which he was riding yesterday.

The explosion critically wounded one soldier and injured several others who had been standing near the Nazi anti-tank gun. Gen. Clark, who was making an inspection tour of the front, was told that someone had been tinkering with the abandoned gun.

After satisfying himself that the injured men were being treated, Gen. Clark warned other soldiers nearby—some of whom had been knocked down by the blast — against tampering with abandoned enemy equipment. Then he continued his inspection.

Mackenzie King Home.

OTTAWA, May 22 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King returned by plane last night from London, where he attended the empire prime ministers' conference.

3343 JAPS KILLED ON NEW GUINEA IN MONTH BY YANKS

Total in Hollandia — Aitape, Wakde Areas—Enemy Attacks Near Toem Repulsed.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 22 (AP).—Japanese casualties in the month-old American invasion of northern New Guinea stood at 3829 today—nearly 1000 a week, on the average—as the Yanks counted enemy bodies at conquered Wakde and on the mainland nearby where three counterattacks were bloodily repulsed.

Of the total enemy casualties, 3343 Japanese were killed. This meant 76 Japanese killed for every American in the over-all northern New Guinea operation which began with the April 22 landings at Hollandia and Aitape.

American Sixth Army troops on the Wakde Islands, 110 miles northwest of Hollandia, have counted 676 Japanese dead, "with others not yet reported," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his Monday communique, which said enemy forces there had been "completely destroyed."

The Americans pressed against stubborn mortar, machinegun and rifle fire from their Tor River beachhead near Toem on the mainland. Three enemy attacks Friday and Saturday were turned back, with 111 Japanese dead. The Americans had the support of strafing fighter planes.

The last recapitulation of American casualties in the Hollandia-Aitape sector said 28 Americans had been killed and 95 wounded. In the Wakde area invasion which began Wednesday, 16 Americans have been reported killed and 83 wounded.

Heavy Allied bombers, despite bad weather, pounded two airdromes on Biak Island in the Schouten group, 260 miles northwest of Hollandia, with 97 tons of bombs on Friday. The next day Boston attack planes gave the area a thorough bombing and strafing. Large fuel fires were ignited.

Liberators also hit Manokwari and Noemfoor Island in the general area and struck far to the east of Hollandia to harass the enemy along the northeastern New Guinea coast as well as the "milk run" visits to New Britain and New Ireland islands.

An enemy freighter at Nomoi in the Carolines was damaged by a single patrol bomber which knocked down one of four interceptors. Another bomber wiped out nine float planes at Lamotrek, 540 miles to the west.

NEW CEILINGS FOR LIMBURGER, MUNSTER AND BRICK CHEESE

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—Specific dollars-and-cents ceiling prices for limburger, Munster and brick cheese were established by the Office of Price Administration today. The OPA said the new schedule would save the public about $1,500,000 a year.

Revised prices, effective next Saturday, will reduce the retail cost of brick and Munster from 2 to 5 cents a pound, possibly more in some areas, OPA said. The retail price of limburger is expected to stay about the same, despite an increase of 2 cents a pound at the factory level.

The new prices are established for all sales levels except retail, where the price continues to be set under a fixed percentage markup. However, changes at prior levels will be reflected at retail.

'FORMIDABLE' INVASION WON'T MEAN WAR'S END IS IN SIGHT, SAYS ADM. KING

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).

ADM. ERNEST J. KING, commander of the United States Fleet, promises an assault on Hitler's European fortress "in what promises to be the most formidable military undertaking in history," but gave warning against a public tendency to believe the end of the war is in sight.

King, in an address here yesterday, said overconfidence now "will do an injustice to those who are about to go into battle," and declared there was "little justification" for believing Germany and Japan were near collapse.

"In the Pacific," he said, "vast operations are pending, for, despite recent advances, we are still far from the citadel of Japan which must be breached before the war is won.

"We of the armed forces have pondered these great problems; we have calculated the risks; we know the obstacles. But we also know our own strength. We have the men, the ships, the planes, the weapons and the plans and teamwork."

ROMAN CATHOLIC STUDY FOR POLISH YOUTH IN RUSSIA

Instruction in Schools for Children Whose Parents Desire They Have It.

By DAVID M. NICHOL
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944.

MOSCOW, May 22.—With the beginning of the new school year in the fall, classes in the Roman Catholic religion will be offered to Polish children in schools in the Soviet Union, it is revealed here.

Instruction will not be compulsory, as was formerly the case in Poland, but will depend on the expressed wishes of the parents or guardians.

This program for Catholic teaching is being arranged through the All-Union Committee for Polish Children, which is attached to the Commissariat of Education for the R. S. F. S. R. (Russia proper), and is headed by Assistant Commissar G. I. Ivanenko. The vice chairman of the committee is Stanislaw Sczesewski, formerly a professor of the University of Krakow.

Teachers will be obtained, it is planned, through the Polish army in the Soviet Union. A conference will shortly be called of chaplains in this connection, and the Bishop of Luck (Lutsk) is expected to lend his aid.

As of Jan. 1 of this year, there were 10,000 Polish youngsters in special schools in the U. S. S. R.

REDS REPORT SINKING 5 SHIPS AND DOWNING 52 NAZI PLANES

LONDON, May 22 (AP).—Sporadic fighting was reported along the lower Dnestr River north of Tiraspol over the week end, but the Russian front remained generally quiet except for continued Soviet aerial attacks on communications far behind German lines.

A broadcast Moscow communique said Red Army troops had killed 600 Germans in repulsing several tank-supported enemy attacks in the Tiraspol area.

Soviet airmen said they sank a 6000-ton transport in the Gulf of Finland and destroyed two patrol ships and two minesweepers in the Gulf of Narva. The Russian communique said 52 Nazi planes were destroyed in combat over the front yesterday.

Stalin Receives Prof. Lange, Affirms Wish for Strong Poland

Chicago Professor Quotes Premier's Views as Expressed in Two-Hour Interview.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP).—Prof. Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago announced yesterday he had received personal assurances from Premier Stalin that "Poland is going to play a very important role in Europe." The Soviet leader also told the Polish-American visitor "it is in the interests of the Soviet Union that Poland be strong."

Lange talked with Stalin more than two hours Wednesday night and issued a statement at the close of his visit to Russia. He will leave by plane for the United States. The material he gathered here, Lange said, would be used in the United States, presumably for a campaign to win the friendship of Polish-Americans for the Soviet Union.

Stalin received him after twice receiving the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski of Springfield, Mass., and telling the priest, also, that Russia wanted a strong, independent and democratic Poland capable of resisting any further German aggression.

The announcement of Lange's interview with Stalin was issued to foreign correspondents and has not been published yet in the Soviet press.

The fact that Stalin spent more than six hours recently in conferences with Lange and Father Orlemanski indicated the importance attached here to solution of the problem of Soviet-Polish relations.

In addition to these personal consultations it is understood there have been exchanges of official messages on the subject among leaders of the United Nations most interested in the question.

The text of Lange's statement:

"At the invitation of the Union of Polish Patriots I have come to visit the Polish army in the U. S. S. R., and to inquire into the situation of the Poles in this country. I act as a private American citizen and represent nobody but myself. My study consisted of personal conferences with Polish leaders active in the U. S. S. R., and of a visit with the army and visits to Polish schools and children's homes. I also visited Marshal Stalin and Mr. (Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav) Molotov.

"While in the army I held more than 15 informal meetings with soldiers. I talked with soldiers about their ideas concerning the future of Poland. These talks provided me with material which I shall utilize after my return to the United States.

"During my stay with Marshal Stalin I spoke about my impressions of the Polish army and the situation of the Poles in the U. S. S. R.

"Marshal Stalin said Poland is going to play a very important role in Europe. He declared it in the interests of the Soviet Union that Poland be strong. I want to express my thanks to Mr. Molotov for his hospitality during my stay in the U. S. S. R., to my friend, Wanda Wassilewska, for the cordial reception given me by her and by the Union of Polish Patriots, and to Gen. Burling (commander of Polish troops in Russia) for his hospitality during my stay with the Polish army in the U. S. S. R. Officers and the men and women of the Polish army I thank for their hearty welcome. I wish them success in battle and quick victory over the common enemy of the United States, the Soviet Union and Poland."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PROF. OSCAR LANGE

Father Orlemanski Celebrates Masses at His Church.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 22 (AP).—Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski celebrated two masses at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary yesterday in his first public appearance since his trip to Moscow to meet Marshal Stalin.

The pastor greeted parishioners outside the church at the end of each mass, but at no time did he mention his visit to Russia which resulted in temporary suspension by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary, of the Springfield diocese.

APRIL LIVING COST RISE LAID IN PART TO EXCISE TAXES

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—The cost of living rose six-tenths of 1 per cent from March to April, the Labor Department reported yesterday. Part of the rise was attributed to higher excise taxes.

Living costs were 23.5 per cent above January, 1941, and 26.3 per cent higher than in August, 1939, said Secretary Perkins.

The new excise taxes became effective April 1 and half of the rise could be attributed to that, the Secretary said. Higher prices for food and furniture were listed as the other principal causes.

GREEK FACTIONS AGREE TO SET UP COALITION RULE

National Charter Signed — Premier Said to Have Drawn Up List of Cabinet Posts.

BEYROUTH, Lebanon, May 22 (AP).—Formation of a Greek coalition government has been agreed on by representatives of the "whole Greek political world and fighting organizations," a communique announced yesterday, and a spokesman said that a proposed merger of all guerrilla forces in the occupied nation into a national army had been found acceptable in principle.

A "national charter" presented by George Papandreou, new Premier of the Greek government-in-exile, was signed by all delegates to a four-day conference at a closed session Saturday. Delegates intimated that the Premier already had drawn up a list of cabinet posts to be allotted various parties, including the Communist party.

The conference accepted King George's declaration of last year that he would leave the question of his return to Greece until his country's liberation, when he would decide the matter with the advice of the government.

HANNEGAN SAYS PARTY WILL WIN, EVEN WITHOUT F.D.R.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22 (AP). — Even if President Roosevelt should not be a candidate, the Democratic party still will sweep to a November election victory nationally and in Kentucky, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicted in an interview here today.

If Roosevelt is nominated for a fourth term—and Hannegan believes he will be—the victory will be by "an overwhelming majority," said the party chairman. If another is the candidate "we still would win," he declared.

Hannegan, here to join Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky in addressing a party rally and meeting of the State central committee, said he felt sure that Kentucky, which elected a Republican State administration last November, would return to the Democratic column next November.

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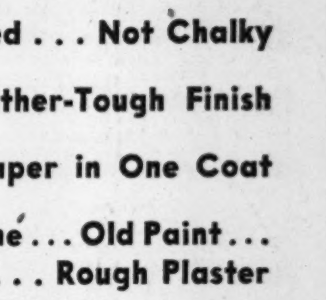

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COURT RULES OUT MORE MOTIONS IN SEDITION CASE

Lawyer Fined 4 Times for Refusing to Obey Justice — Defendant Also Assessed.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—Justice Edward C. Eicher overruled today all defense motions for a mistrial in the mass sedition conspiracy case which moved into its sixth week.

Attorneys for several of the 29 defendants had contended the opening statement of Prosecutor O. John Rogge was inflammatory and designed to "poison the minds of the jury," but Justice Eicher said he had read the transcript carefully over the week end and concluded that it did not "transcend permissible bounds."

Immediately after Justice Eicher's ruling, defendant Lawrence Dennis resumed the opening statement he began last week, terming free speech as the "only issue" involved in the trial.

The court limited Dennis to 30 minutes today, and said other opening statements also would be limited to a half-hour.

James J. Laughlin, a defense attorney fined earlier in the trial for contempt of court, demanded today that Prosecutor Rogge and his associate, Joseph W. Burns, be called on to "show cause" why they should not be held in contempt.

Laughlin based his petition on two stories appearing in a Washington newspaper last week, one headed "U. S. plans to unmask bund as first step in sedition trial."

Laughlin contended that "certain statements" by Rogge and Burns were made "with a view to obtaining publicity and, with a view to intimidating, coercing and influencing jurors and obstructing the due administration of justice."

Rogge and Burns had no comment immediately.

As today's session progressed, Justice Eicher four times fined Henry H. Klein of New York, a defense attorney for contempt in talking after the trial judge ordered him to be seated. The fines aggregated $200.

Protesting against the court's order limiting opening statements to 30 minutes, Klein shouted "That isn't fair." Justice Eicher told him to be seated and, when he kept on talking, fined him $50.

"I have no $50, but I have a right—" Klein shouted.

For this, Justice Eicher levied another fine—of $25.

"I haven't that either," Klein said, "and I think this is an insult."

This increased the fine total from $75 to $100, but Klein kept right on talking.

"The court has ruled, Mr. Klein," Justice Eicher said.

Instead of taking his seat, Klein persisted, and Justice Eicher added $100 more.

Klein is the fourth defense attorney to be fined since the trial started April 17.

A defendant, Ellis Jones of Los Angeles, was also fined $100 for contempt of court, and Justice Eicher warned that he would impose jail sentences for future disturbances created by defendants.

The Judge told Jones that, after the end of the trial, he would have to stay in jail until he paid the fine.

Jones was fined for persisting in speaking after the Judge had ordered him to be seated.

In the future, the Judge said, any defendant will be sentenced to a week in jail for any disturbance, to be served after the end of the trial. He said he would double the sentence for a second offense.

HENNINGS TO GO OVER PAYOFF CHARGES WITH POLICE BOARD

Members of the Board of Police Commissioners will meet with Circuit Attorney Thomas C. Hennings tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss Hennings' plans for an investigation into charges that Joseph (Buck) Newell, late boss of the AFL Hoisting Engineers' Union, paid off members of the St. Louis Police Department to permit gambling establishments operated by Newell to operate unmolested.

These charges were made in affidavits by William Ralph Grasswick, 17-year-old stepson of Newell who killed the labor racketeer at his country home near Pevely last June, and by Newell's widow, Mrs. Juanita Geraldine Newell.

Hennings said today that he had not been given a copy of any of the affidavits. The Police Board has a copy of one of the affidavits which Grasswick made, but members of the board said they have not yet examined it.

MOVE TO CALL LIGHTING MEN BEFORE COMMITTEE

The Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen, which will meet tomorrow to start an investigation of the expired street light maintenance contract, will be asked to call for questioning R. B. Potashnick and Adolph Robinson, new owners of G. L. Tarlton Contractor, Inc., which held the contract for three years.

Alderman J. Ray Weinbrenner, a member of the committee and a leader in delaying action on a bill that would authorize the letting of a new contract, said today he hoped to make a detailed inquiry into how Potashnick of Cape Girardeau, and Robinson of St. Louis, acquired the Tarlton firm for $150,468 May 3.

'I Am An American Day' Tableau

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

A tableau, "With Liberty and Justice for All," presented yesterday at the "I Am An American Day" celebration at Beaumont High School.

'I AM AN AMERICAN' FETE ATTRACTS 2500

22 Nationalities Represented in Colorful Pageantry—Judge Moore Speaks.

"I Am An American Day" was observed here yesterday in a ceremony at the auditorium of Beaumont High School with about 150 naturalized citizens participating. Approximately 2500 persons attended the pageant.

Twenty-two nationalities presented eight tableaux depicting various aspects of industry and culture in America. The theme of the program this year sought to emphasize the solidarity of the nationalities as Americans. Men and women costumed in the dress of their own country presented tableaux representing American scenes, rather than scenes of foreign countries.

A tableaux on "Education and Science" included a gray-haired Negro teacher with two small Negro boys peering over his shoulder at a large book which he held in his lap.

Another tableaux showed representatives of capital and labor, with a figure of Justice standing behind them. Music was furnished by a Coast Guard band.

United States District Judge George H. Moore outlined the constitutional guaranties of freedom for all Americans and pointed out the contribution of many foreigners to the growth and development of American institutions.

The program was sponsored by the St. Louis public schools, the immigration and naturalization service of the Department of Justice, the International Institute and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

DISPOSITION OF AUDITORIUM RENT MONEY SOUGHT BY NOLTE

Comptroller Louis Nolte said today he would ask the City Counselor's office to advise him as to action to be taken regarding the $472 rental paid for use of Convention Hall flooring belonging to the city and furnished by Flory Schueler, carpenter of Kiel Auditorium, for the Army Emergency Relief show at Public Schools Stadium in October, 1942. Schueler has said he received the $472 and paid $180 of it to Percy Gash, manager of the Auditorium. Gash was removed by Mayor A. P. Kaufmann last week after inquiry into this and other irregularities.

The Auditorium Commission, at its meeting tomorrow, will probably name a new manager, Chairman Isaac A. Hedges said. Neither he nor the Mayor would name the person likely to be selected. Nolte is considering two persons for the new position of auditor of the Auditorium, creation of which has been recommended by the commission. The commission will consider also the letting of a new concessions contract. The five-year contract of the Finot Concession Co. expired in April.

9 MORE CULTISTS CONVICTED ON PLURAL WIVES CHARGE

SALT LAKE CITY, May 22 (AP).—Nine members of the "fundamentalist" cult, which believes in plural marriage as an expression of religious freedom, were convicted today on Federal charges. Six were held guilty of Mann Act violations and three convicted on kidnaping charges.

This was the second setback in courts for the Fundamentalists, who contend they are practicing the original doctrines of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church, which in its early years advocated plural marriage but outlawed it in 1890.

Fifteen Salt Lake City men were convicted Saturday of State charges of unlawful cohabitation.

WATERMELONS TO BE CHEAPER

Ceilings to Be Fixed Soon, OPA Announces.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—Watermelon prices will be sharply reduced this summer "from last season's inflated prices," the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The agency said ceilings will be fixed shortly for country shippers and wholesalers reflecting a parity return to growers on their season's output. The savings will be passed on to householders by fixed retail mark-ups which in turn will be translated to dollars-and-cents ceilings for each community.

From the effective date of the regulation, which has not yet been set, until July 4, the price will be $33 a ton. From July 5 to the end of the season the price will be $26 a ton.

CITY VOTE REGISTRATION TOMORROW, IN COUNTY TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL registration of voters, in preparation for the Aug. 1 primary, will be held in St. Louis tomorrow and in St. Louis County tomorrow and Wednesday. Facts follow:

Places—*City, in the 784 precincts; county, 51 places in the eight townships. For information telephone:* City Election Board, MAin 5560; County Election Board, PArkview 8200.

Hours — City, 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow; county, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

Who may register—Qualified voters, not now registered, including those who will become 21 years old on or before Nov. 8. Qualification includes residence in Missouri one year and in city or county 60 days.

Other registration for primary—City, 208 South Twelfth, through July 8; county, 7929 Forsythe, Clayton, through June 26; both, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, except Saturday, 9 to noon.

Transfer — Registered voters who have moved may transfer by letter or postcard to respective Election Board, at above addresses, up to July 8, city, and July 10, county. Give written signature and present and former addresses.

Present enrollment — City, more than 342,170 yesterday; county, 114,122 as of April, 1943.

15-DEGREE DROP ENDS TWO-WEEK MAY HEAT WAVE

81 at 11 A. M. and 66 Two Hours Later—Morning Low of 68.

A temperature drop of 15 degrees in two hours brought a quick end today to the unseasonably hot weather that has been plaguing St. Louisans for more than two weeks.

At 11 o'clock this morning the temperature was 81 degrees. Two hours later, after a brief thunderstorm struck the city, the temperature had fallen to 66 degrees. Clearing skies, however, sent the thermometer up again. The 3 p. m. reading was 74 degrees. Before the sudden break the temperatures had climbed slowly during the morning hours from a low of 68 degrees at 6 a. m.

Yesterday's high temperature of 82 degrees at 6 p. m. was forced downward by a low pressure area that moved in over the city, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said, and as long as it and the accompanying cloudiness here, "the sun won't be able to do its best."

"In any event," he added, "St. Louisans will be more comfortable than they were last week when the temperatures climbed almost daily to 90 degrees."

EMBARGO ON HOGS AGAIN FOR 5TH CONSECUTIVE WEEK

An embargo was placed on hog shipments to National Stockyards at noon today by the Hog Marketing Committee after 38,500 head were received.

It was estimated there would be a hold-over of 22,000. This, in addition to the 8,000 estimated to be in transit, would provide 30,000 for tomorrow's market, more than enough to take care of the normal demand, H. A. Powell, secretary of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange, said.

The committee, composed of representatives of producers and buyers, said the embargo would remain in effect until further notice. A four-day embargo was lifted Sunday. This is the fifth consecutive week that an embargo has been declared.

MRS. WILLIAM K. BURLEN SUES

Mrs. Marion D. Burlen, living at the Avalon Hotel, 339 North Taylor avenue, has filed suit in Circuit Court for separate maintenance against William K. Burlen, chief price attorney for the Office of Price Administration here.

Mrs. Burlen alleged general indignities and contended Burlen failed to provide sufficient money for her maintenance, although his salary was in excess of $6000 a year. She asked allotment in accord with her "station in life." The Burlens were married Oct. 21, 1942, and separated May 11, 1943, the petition said. It is pending before Judge Francis E. Williams.

WOMAN KILLED, 6 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Clara Boettger, 76, Loses Life Crossing Street—Man Hit Last Week Dies.

Mrs. Clara Mary Boettger, 76 years old, of 4234A Ellenwood avenue, was killed Saturday night when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Gravois avenue at Grand boulevard.

Elmer P. Teegle, a shoe worker of 1832 Allen avenue, driver of the car, said he saw the woman hurrying across the street and he tried to stop his car and swerve it to avoid hitting her, but was unsuccessful. At City Hospital physicians said she suffered fractures of both legs and head injuries. Teegle was held for the Coroner.

Six persons were injured early yesterday when two automobiles collided two miles west of Belleville on Route 13.

Five of the injured were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. They were: Mrs. Ruth Wilson, 41 years old, 1911 College avenue, East St. Louis; Edward McClane, 42, 3600 West Main street, Belleville, operator of one of the automobiles; Mrs. Denora Beeler, 37, 613 North Sixtieth street, East St. Louis; William O'Banion, 8300 State street, and John C. Daniels, 45, 6 South Twenty-ninth street, Belleville. Peter Ritchie, 41, 49 North Ninety-eighth street, Belleville, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. They were passengers in the automobile operated by McClane.

Sgt. Henry Ridister, 24, Scott Field, driver of the second car, told police McClane's automobile struck his machine from the rear. Sgt. Ridister and his companion, Miss Irma Smithson, 21, 1760 North Forty-second street, East St. Louis, were not seriously hurt.

Lee Parom, 35 years old, 1005 North Grand boulevard, died yesterday at City Hospital of a cerebral concussion suffered last Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile at North Broadway and St. Louis avenue. The driver of the machine, William Foster Jones, 17, a Negro, 1003 Ohio avenue, told police he was driving south on Broadway when Parom, crossing from west to east, walked into the side of his car.

LEND-LEASE ARMS GO TO EUROPE FOR 3-WAY INVASION

Continued From Page One.

In the first 60 days of 1944, the report shows, more than 2100 lend-lease planes, almost 2000 tanks and more than 60,000 other military vehicles were sent to our Allies, the bulk of them to invasion dumps.

Nearly $4,750,000,000 in lend-lease aid has gone to Russia, two-thirds of it in the last year. Up to March, 1944, we had sent Russia 8800 fighters and bombers, 190,000 military trucks, 36,000 jeeps, 5200 tanks and tank destroyers and 30,000 other military vehicles.

The report showed a mounting total of reverse lend-lease. Emphasizing the pooling of Allied fighting equipment, it said. "In proportion to their available resources, our principal allies are putting into this war fully as much as we are, including lend-lease aid."

Lend-Lease Percentages.

Here is the report's breakdown of lend-lease: To the United Kingdom, 42.5 per cent; Russia, 27.6 per cent; Africa, Middle East and Mediterranean, 14.4 per cent; China, India, Australia and New Zealand, 11.2 per cent; Latin America, .8 per cent; all other areas, 3.5 per cent.

In the Pacific and Far East almost two billion dollars' worth of lend-lease has been poured into the fight against Japan. The report kept secret the number of planes flying the air supply route from Northeastern India into China, but declared:

"It can be said that the monthly tonnage of supplies carried into China each month 'over the hump' is now 15 times what it was a year ago."

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MAN QUESTIONED IN DISAPPEARANCE OF GRANDMOTHER

Hatchet, Lime and Bits of Flesh Found in Auto of Former Boonville Resident.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DURHAM, N. C., May 22.—Edward Martin, formerly of Boonville, Mo., who has been working at a Charlotte (N. C.) war plant, was questioned by police here today in the disappearance of his grandmother, Mrs. Edward M. Jewett, 67 years old, after bits of decomposed flesh, a hatchet and lime were found in his automobile and in a house he rented here.

Searchers for the missing woman discovered a heavy wooden box, about the size of a trunk, when dragging Eastwood Lake at near-by Chapel Hill today. The box remained closed on orders of Deputy Sheriff W. P. Jordon, pending the arrival of Durham police and a physician. A search of the lake followed discovery of a boat with mysterious brown stains in it.

Martin, who police said will talk very little to them concerning his grandmother, widow of a Cooper County (Mo.) stockman, insists he left Mrs. Jewett May 9 in a hotel in Boonville where the two had been visiting. Mrs. Jewett and Martin went to Charlotte two years ago from Boonville, where they had previously lived.

Police said Martin returned from Boonville to Charlotte May 13, deposited $6000 in a bank there, then came to Durham and registered in a hotel. It was while he was at the hotel that attendants at a garage where he had left his car called police attention to an odor coming from the trunk of the machine.

In addition to decomposed flesh in the car, police said they found a set of false teeth and a wrist watch, which Martin said belonged to his grandmother, in the glove compartment.

Bloodstains on the automobile's upholstery were explained by Martin as having come from a buzzard that flew into his car on the way to Charlotte from Boonville. The flesh, he told police, was from four chickens he had purchased in Indiana and left in the car, forgetting they were there.

In Martin's room at a hotel here, police found Mrs. Jewett's ration book and her purse, in which there was a will leaving half of her estate to Martin. Mrs. Jewett, police learned, owned considerable property in Cooper County and also in Boonville.

Bits of flesh found in a vacant house, which Martin rented on the outskirts of this city, were unexplained by the 24-year-old chemist, police said.

While questioning of Martin continued, a chemical analysis of a woman's blood-stained dress found in a trash can was being made. Attempts were being made to identify the dress as one Mrs. Jewett was seen wearing in Boonville.

No charge has been placed against Martin, police said.

Information received from Boonville police was that Mrs. Jewett was last seen in a hotel there May 8. A check of her room disclosed all her clothes, except a white coat, are still there. When Martin left, they reported, he attempted to pay his grandmother's hotel bill for a month in advance, but was refused by the management.

Mrs. Jewett, who had gone to Boonville to inspect some property, had lived for the last two years with her daughter, Mrs. R. Lewis Patton, mother of Martin, in Charlotte. Mrs. Patton's husband is in the insurance and real estate business here.

Man Killed in Fall From Box Car.

Judd Liebler, an employe of the City Ice & Fuel Co. of East St. Louis, was killed early today when he fell from a box car in the National Stockyards. His neck was broken. Liebler, 42 years old, lived with his wife and a child at 564 North Twenty-ninth street, East St. Louis.

Held for Drowning Baby

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. MILDRED SKELTON MELL of St. Louis, photographed at El Centro, Cal., after telling officials that she had drowned her 10-month-old baby in the Colorado River.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF AUTO THEFT CAUGHT IN HAYLOFT

An 18-year-old youth who said he was John Wesley Brant of Decatur, Ill., was held in St. Charles County jail today, after a nine-hour hunt which ended in his capture early yesterday in a hayloft near Wentzville. Highway patrolmen said he admitted stealing an automobile at Dalton City, Ill.

A pair of bloodhounds and St. Charles County deputies joined State troopers in pursuit of Brant Saturday night, following a dash into the woods by the youth while he was being questioned on Highway 40 on a routine check of traffic. Brant eluded pursuit, but when he hid in a hayloft on the farm of George Thielman, he was observed by Thielman, who summoned authorities.

DROWNED BABY'S BODY FOUND IN COLORADO RIVER

18-Year-Old St. Louis Divorcee Identifies It as That of Her 10-Month-Old Daughter.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EL CENTRO, Cal., May 22—The body of 10-month-old Mildred Louise Skelton was found late yesterday in the Colorado river two miles downstream from where her mother, Mrs. Mildred Skelton Mell, 18-year-old St. Louis divorcee, threw the child into the river Friday.

Pvt. Albert Pouzke, a soldier from the Yuma (Ariz.) air base, discovered the body caught in the branches of a tree, which had fallen into the river, when he was fishing on the California bank about 5 p. m.

Deputy Coroner Alfred T. Lyons said Mrs. Mell identified the body at a Yuma mortuary as that of her child. She was taken to Yuma from the county jail here, where she has been held since telling authorities Friday that she hurled her baby into the water, after a quarrel with her common-law husband, and watched it drown.

Lyons said a murder charge would be filed today against Mrs. Mell. An inquest will be held Wednesday.

The baby's body also was identified by Cpl. Robert Mell of St. Louis, whom Mrs. Mell described as her common-law husband, and three persons from a Yuma auto court where the soldier and the young woman had been living since September. Mell, 20, is stationed at the Yuma air base.

Mrs. Mell, who obtained a divorce three weeks ago in St. Louis from Enoch Skelton, a Navy seaman, confirmed the statement given Arizona officials for California authorities, Lyons said.

Mrs. Mell is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Siegal, 3319 Abner place. While a 15-year-old high school sophomore, she eloped with Skelton, then 20, and was married Dec. 12, 1941, at the City Hall. Her child was born July 28, 1943, at St. Anthony's Hospital. She obtained a divorce last April 27.

Mell is the son of Mrs. Grace Mell, 2225A South Jefferson avenue.

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FUEL STOCKS LOWEST SINCE START OF WAR
... Says ICKES

It's going to be a *long* winter, and a *cold* one, for many people, judging from the report of Secretary Ickes, who states that the level of fuel stocks in *consumer storage* on April 1 was the lowest since the start of the war.

A disturbing report to say the least. Better order your smokeless **SOLARITE** or **CARBONITE** NOW! One empty fuel bin is negligible, you think, but when yours and yours and the other fellows' are empty, someone is going to suffer. What are you going to do about it? Are you and your family going to be the sufferers? Think it over!

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Is that a silly question for May? Decidedly NO if you're going to need a new coat come September . . . and you're not bashful about saving a tidy $11.95 to $41.95!

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MORE EVIDENCE SOUGHT IN BEHEADING OF WOMEN

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

SEDALIA, Mo., May 22.—Investigators of the State Highway Patrol were combing the eight-room home and 275-acre farm of Edgar Holland near LaMonte today in an effort to collect additional evidence in the killing of Holland's wife and mother-in-law, whose headless bodies were found in the Lake of the Ozarks a month ago.

The patrolmen assigned to the investigation established headquarters here yesterday and Col. M. Stanley Ginn, superintendent of the patrol, said they would work with Leo J. Harned, Pettis County prosecutor, "on any point he wants to investigate."

Holland was charged Saturday with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Molly Holland, 36 years old, but no charge has been filed in the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, 59, who lived with them. He has denied any connection with the killings.

Two Destroyers Launched.

KEARNY, N. J., May 22 (AP).—The John W. Weeks and the Hank, two 2200-ton destroyers, were launched yesterday at the yard of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. The Weeks was named in honor of the Secretary of War under Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

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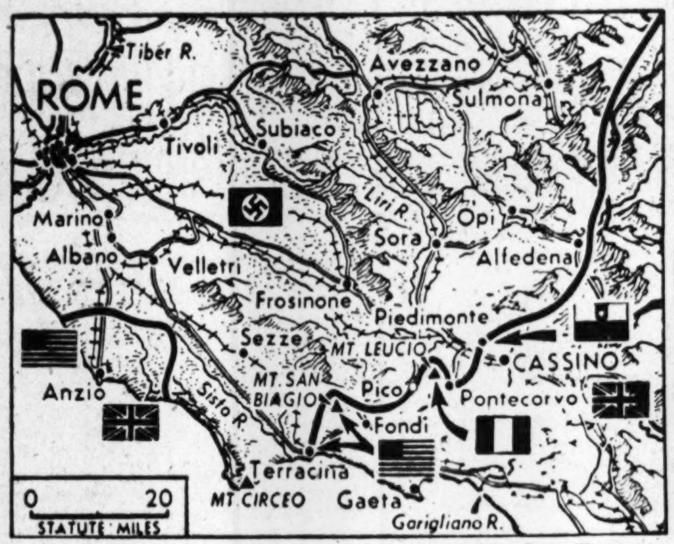
Allies Move Ahead in Italy



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Allied gains against Nazi forces in Italy are indicated by arrows. American patrols entered Terracina, on the coast, but were forced to withdraw; other Yanks took Mount San Biagio on the inland front while Allied units cut the Pontecorvo-Pico road and seized Mount Leucio. Fighting was reported at Pico and in Piedimonte.

GERMANS THROW IN LAST RESERVES SOUTH OF ROME

Continued From Page One.

the lower edge of the Liri valley, smashing through barbed wire entanglements, headquarters said.

The Germans were said to be putting up strong resistance to the Eighth Army's attack on the main defenses of the Hitler line all across the Liri valley. A renewed American thrust southwest of Pico in the center of the front likewise was strongly opposed.

(The German high command said Allied forces "had repeatedly succeeded in entering Pico," but had been "thrown out in immediate counterthrusts."

Liri Valley Fighting.

Poles of the Eighth Army burst into Piedimonte on the north side of the Liri valley west of Cassino, and were mopping up trapped Germans.

Polish infantry and tanks, supported by the British from the south, had virtually encircled the town yesterday. An official report said that enemy troops in the town were surprised by the movement and many were taken prisoner.

At the lower edge of the Liri valley, the Allies punched into the outskirts of Pontecorvo.

(The Germans acknowledged heavy pressure at Pontecorvo, and said the Allies had been repelled northwest of that town, with Allied bridgeheads "set up across the Liri yesterday" being wiped out. A Swiss broadcast said Pontecorvo had been taken by the Eighth Army.)

A headquarters spokesman said Allied losses had been "considerable" but not too high in relation to results achieved and the extreme casualties inflicted on the Germans.

The total of the prisoners taken since the offensive was launched has now gone well beyond 6,000.

The Americans in their drive to Terracina had cleared most of the mountain obstacles separating them from the forces in the Anzio beachhead and had reached the edge of the Pontine marshes, parts of which have been flooded and made impassable by the Germans.

Strong natural positions still remain to the Germans to hamper the Allied advance up the Liri valley by way of Highway 6, the Via Casilina, from Cassino.

A headquarters spokesman declared that "when the enemy has been driven out of the Adolf Hitler line there are a number of natural defensive positions between Pontecorvo and Valmontone (45 miles northwest on Highway 6) on which the enemy may attempt to stabilize his position and obstruct our further advance.

"From a study of the map, two positions suggest themselves. First, about San Giovanni and Ceprano, and second, Ceccano-Frosinone.

"Astride Highway 6 at Valmontone there may be expected a strong defensive position which, according to aerial photos, runs through the mountains to Avezzano (about 40 miles to the northeast) and south from Valmontone, thence incorporating the Alban hills, to the sea (at the Anzio beachhead)."

"It is on this line that the battle for Rome no doubt will begin."

Aerial Activity.

Bad weather in the target areas caused cancellation of heavy bomber flights from Italian bases, but medium and light fighter bombers blasted communications behind the enemy lines and British Wellingtons early today bombed the harbors of Portoferraio and Piombino, terminals of the Elba-mainland ferry.

An enemy air attempt to raid the Allied positions was brought to disaster by a Spitfire squadron. The Spitfires intercepted 20 bomb-carrying FW-190s north of Anzio with ME-109s escorting. The British shot down eight of the FW-190s.

BEACHHEAD FORCE SCANNING HORIZON

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 22 (AP).—The 1600-foot-high cape of Mount Circeo, 12 miles southeast of the beachhead, drew the eyes of thousands of Allied troops today as the belief grew it soon would be used as a signal tower by attacking American forces now at Terracina.

(Map measurements from the last announced Allied positions on the lower edge of the beachhead show 18 airline miles to Mount Circeo. This dispatch may indicate the beachhead line has been extended farther southeast along the coast.)

Rising steeply from the southern end of Paola Lagoon, Mount Circeo looks like a Gibraltar, and is known to the beachhead as "the island."

Terracina, on the Appian way northeast of Mount Circeo, lies at the base of 2300-foot Mount Reano, which also is another popular land mark among Allied forces here.

Terracina's occupation would outflank any enemy garrison on the cape.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS GIVEN 5 YEARS ON DRAFT CHARGE

Joseph Leonard Kundl, 19-year-old member of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect who was convicted May 10 of refusal to report for a physical examination ordered by his draft board, was sentenced to five years in the El Reno (Okla.), Reformatory today by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Judge Moore had delayed passing sentence to allow Kundl time to consider the advice of his father, Joseph H. Kundl, 7540 Thelma avenue, Normandy, who had urged his son to accept a non-combatant job in a hospital, which the court had offered instead of a prison sentence.

Young Kundl told the Court today that he had decided to abide by the wishes of his mother, and go to prison instead of accepting work in a hospital.

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Columbia, Mo.	84	67	....
Denver	75	48	.04
Detroit	76	63	1.04
Fort Worth	83	67	1.05
Kansas City	85	71	....
Los Angeles	64	57	....
Memphis	82	64	....
Miami	81	76	....
Minneapolis	72	59	.14
New Orleans	88	72	....
New York	73	60	....
Oklahoma City	84	61	....
Pittsburgh	83	67	....
St. Louis City	82	68	.02
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*HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

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ST. LOUIS WOMAN IDENTIFIES SELF AS SOLDIER'S 'MARIE'

Miss Marie Costigan Writes Mother of Dead Man, Sends Her His Letters.

The search made by Mrs. Elizabeth G. Webber of Bangor, Me., for the St. Louis woman who befriended her soldier son, Sgt. Nelson E. Wilson, while he was stationed at Scott Field, ended today when Miss Marie B. Costigan of 4300A Nebraska avenue told officials of the American Red Cross here that she was the unknown "Marie" of whom the soldier wrote before he was killed in action.

Miss Costigan, 27 years old, daughter of Mrs. Albertine Costigan, said she met Sgt. Wilson through mutual friends at Scott Field. During the months from June 20 to Oct. 2, 1942, she said, they frequently went dancing and to motion pictures together. And when he was sent overseas, she wrote to him.

In his letters to his mother, Sgt. Wilson wrote of Marie, but he never disclosed her last name. After he was killed in action, Mrs. Webber asked the Red Cross here to attempt to find her son's "Marie." Miss Costigan saw the story of the search in the Post-Dispatch and called the Red Cross.

She has written to Mrs. Webber about her friendship with the soldier, she said, and has sent to his mother all the letters she received from him while he was overseas and also the letters she had written him and were returned to her after his death.

WLB PLEAS FAIL TO END EAST SIDE STEEL WALKOUT

Continued From Page One.

attend any meeting to which they were invited.

However, the machinists are unwilling to attempt a settlement through a joint meeting, Lloyd Weber, business representative of the AFL union, said. It is their belief, he said, that a settlement could best be reached if the company's master mechanic would confer separately with the two unions. He said feeling between members of the two unions is so strong that an amicable joint meeting would be impossible.

"The machinists want assurance that they will get a fair break," he said, "before they will agree to return to work. They can be led back to work, but they cannot be driven back."

An unsuccessful joint meeting was held last Saturday. A meeting scheduled for yesterday was called off when management representatives were unable to attend. The dispute was certified last week to the WLB, but the board informed the three groups that no action would be taken in the matter until work was resumed. An appeal by the WLB last Friday for resumption of work was followed by a second appeal Saturday which stated the strike "is seriously interfering with the production of critical material necessary to the successful prosecution of the war."

OWNER, 2 OTHERS AT 400 CLUB ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Agents of the State Department of Liquor Control arrested the owner and two employes early yesterday after purchasing a fifth of whisky in the 400 Club at 3631 Grandel Square for $10.

Albert Freeman, Negro porter, who said he lived at 2844 Lawton boulevard, sold the liquor to the agents. When questioned, he said he had obtained the liquor from James Irvin Smith, Negro waiter. Smith admitted supplying Freeman with liquor to sell "on the side" and said he gave Freeman $1 for each bottle he sold for $10. Smith declined to state where he got the liquor.

Agents also arrested Joseph Keegan, owner, who gave his address at 3671A Ohio avenue. The three were booked for selling liquor without a license.

Man, 80, Found Hanged in Home.

John Mittelmeyer, 80 years old, was found dead yesterday, hanging by a rope, in the basement of his home at 4321 Haven street, where he lived with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayden. Police were told by his daughter that he had been suffering a kidney ailment for some time.

CHURCHILL CONGRATULATES FORCES THAT TOOK PART IN RAID ON JAPS AT SOERABAJA

LONDON, May 22 (AP).

PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL yesterday sent a message of congratulations to Adm. Sir James Somerville, commander-in-chief of the Eastern Fleet, on the joint Allied raid by carrier-borne forces on Soerabaja, Java, principal Japanese Dutch East Indies base.

"I cordially congratulate you and your fleet, and especially the aircraft crews, upon the skillful execution and happy results of your operation against Soerabaja," the message said. "Please repeat my thanks to the United States, French and Dutch units which participated."

The raid, in which forces from the commands of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Lord Louis Mountbatten, Southeast Asia commander, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, participated, was the first water-borne assault against the base which was lost to the Allies two years ago. Gen. MacArthur's Southwest Pacific headquarters announced yesterday in a special communique that the carrier planes attacked and damaged important oil and dock installations and hit 35,000 tons of shipping sheltering the Java harbor.

Search Ends

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MISS MARIE COSTIGAN

TALK ON LOUVRE TREASURES

George Sterling, former associate curator of paintings at the Louvre Museum in Paris, will speak on "Wartime Adventures of the Louvre Masterpieces" at the City Art Museum at 8 o'clock tonight.

His discussion will include authentic information regarding the present disposition of such art treasures as da Vinci's "Mona Lisa". There is no charge for admission.

WOMAN DIES HIKING IN SNOW TO WIN A STEAK DINNER

Ohio Lover of 'Rugged West' Found Dead in Idaho Mountain Country.

CHALLIS, Idaho, May 22 (AP).—An Ohio woman who "liked the rugged West" was found dead in snow-covered mountain country 14 miles southwest of here Saturday, more than 36 hours after she had set out to win a steak dinner by hiking 20 miles.

Sheriff Lee Clark, who headed a party of trackers in an all-day search, said Mrs. Eva Roberta Gellispi, 21 years old, of Canton, O., had collapsed after she "ran up against a blind mountain."

Clad in two sweaters, hiking breeches and high-top boots, Mrs. Gellispi set out at 5 a. m. Friday for Bayhorse, a small mining community. She had hiked through the area three years ago with her husband, Joseph, now of the United States Navy, and returned three weeks ago with her sister-in-law, Ann Gellispi, 17.

The Sheriff's party picked up her tracks Saturday morning in snow which still is six feet deep in places. Search was delayed because the trail was lost often in swift mountain streams.

She had stopped once, to eat a sandwich, Clark said. She encountered rain, snow and below freezing temperatures.

The body was brought out by stretcher and will be taken to Marion, O. for burial.

Held for Illegal Sale of Liquor.

Wesley Robinson, Negro, who operates a shoe shine stand at Eighteenth and Market streets, was arrested yesterday after he sold a pint of whisky to an Army officer for $6. Robinson, who said he lived at 3020 Easton avenue, was booked for selling intoxicating liquor without Federal, State or city licenses.

Food Dehydrators

Gardeners: Protect and preserve vegetables and fruits for winter use by electric drying.

No canning necessary. General Electric Dehydrator, only $39.95. See them at

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CARBONITE
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If you're the type who thinks cold is invigorating . . . or, if you like to crawl into bed wearing your bathrobe over your pjs, then fuel shortages and uncertain delivery won't bother you. But if you're among the 99-66/100% who like a certain degree of comfort at least, you'll heed our warning and order your CARBONITE or SOLARITE NOW, because we've been warned that there will be less fuel . . . less transportation equipment for moving it . . . less manpower to deliver it than last winter, which, goodness knows, was bad enough—or have you forgotten? So . . . don't put it off . . . order now . . . buy on convenient terms if you like, but ORDER . . . and NOW.

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Look Before You Step, Folks, when getting on or off cars and buses

There is only one more thing we can do to make it safer for you as you step aboard a Public Service street car or bus. That is to ask you to "*Watch your step*". . . or "*Look before you step.*"

Step heights on all our new street cars and buses have been established by scientific methods. They are spaced right for the "natural step" of most of our passengers. All steps, on both old and new cars, are lighted for your safety at night.

So, neighbors, please do us a favor and "*look before you step*". . . just to be on the *safe* side.

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Quality Put It There

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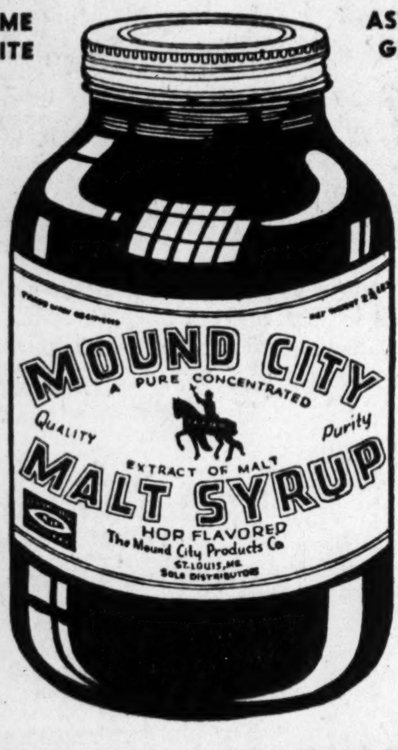

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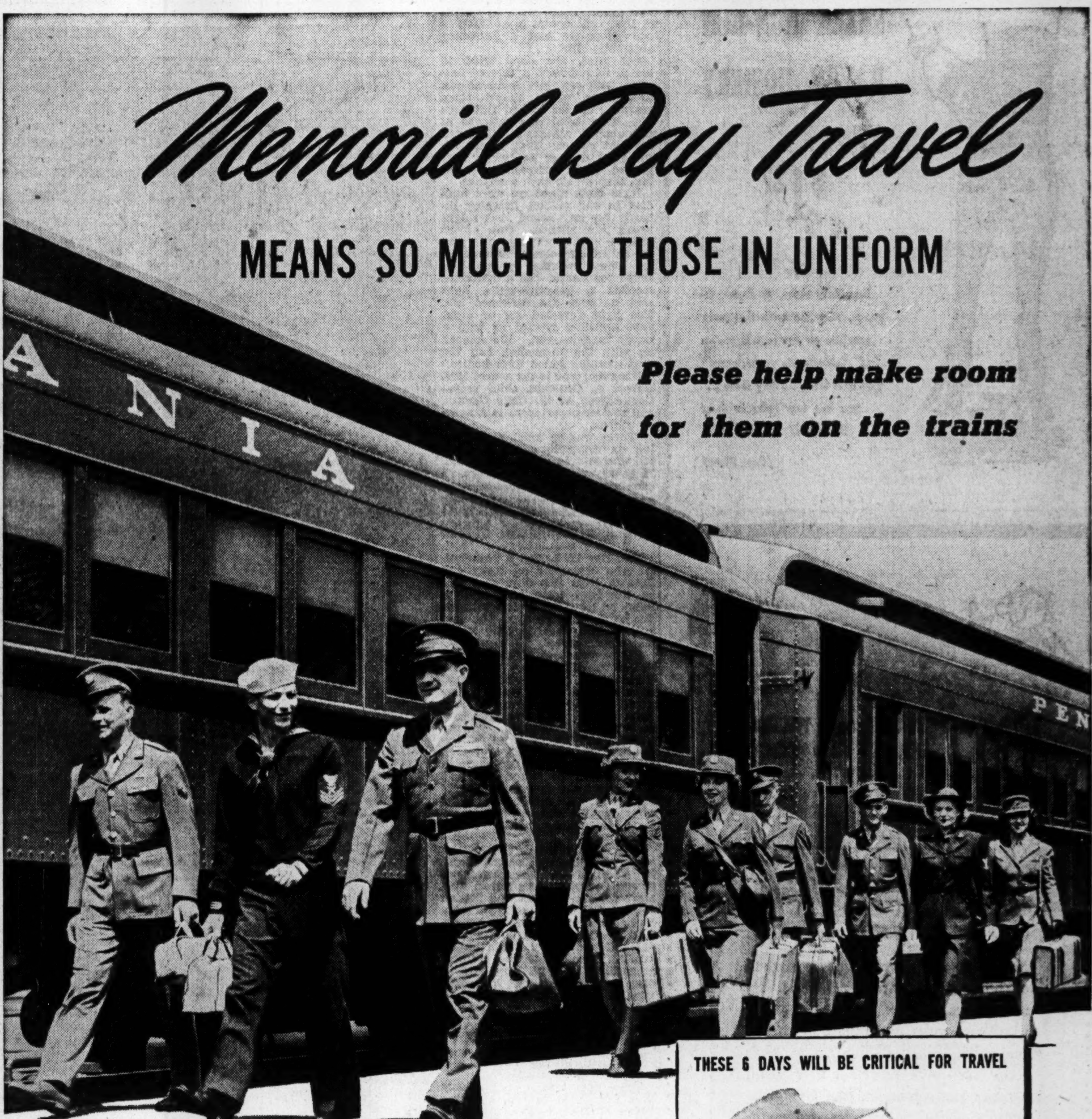

Memorial Day Travel
MEANS SO MUCH TO THOSE IN UNIFORM
Please help make room for them on the trains
ANIA
PEN

THESE 6 DAYS WILL BE CRITICAL FOR TRAVEL

MAY 26
MAY 27
MAY 29
MAY 30
MAY 28
MAY 31

There May Be Standing Room Only

At this crucial stage of the war, troop movements must go on, holiday or no

Also thousands of men and women in uniform will be going home on short leaves—possibly their last holiday at home for a long time to come.

This means extra heavy traffic for the railroads—so heavy, in fact, that there may not be enough seats or berths to accommodate all the civilians who desire to make trips over the Memorial Day period.

We are sincerely sorry that war needs keep us from having more equipment available, but we are sure you want the troops and others traveling on war-important jobs to get first call on what we have.

Travel will be extraordinarily heavy on May 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 . . . many passengers will have to stand . . . so, if possible, try to go and return before or after the dates indicated. Please avoid all unnecessary trips.

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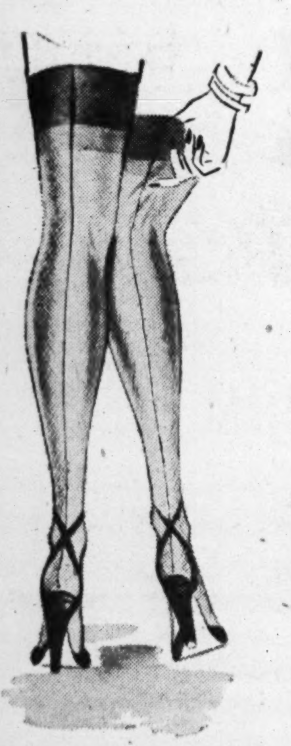

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Beautifully sheer, 75 denier, 45 gauge, very fine mesh that looks exquisite on the leg! If you've had "unfortunate experiences" with hose lately . . . try these . . you can tear holes in them BUT THEY WON'T RUN!
(First Floor)

Paging the Lady for
NEW and TIMELY FACTS ON FOOD
It's the Coming Thing–
QUICK FREEZING—LEARN ABOUT IT NOW!
More about quick freezing as a method of home-preservation of foods. Its advantages, now and in the future. How to prepare fruits, vegetables and meats for quick freezing. How to package foods for quick freezing. Free to all attending: a special bulletin giving detailed descriptions of rules and methods for quick freezing.
Everybody Welcome!
It's all free! Come early... bring a friend!
2 P. M., May 23rd... Union Electric Kitchen
12th and Locust Sts.
In cooperation with the Consumers Interest Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense, The Consumer Division of The Office of Price Administration and the Food Conservation Committee of the Metropolitan St. Louis O. C. D. Nutrition Council.
Union Electric
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NEW TIME for News Time!
Radio's outstanding news-drama program
"REPORT TO THE NATION" Now at 9:30 P. M. Every Wednesday KMOX

Mussolini Adopts New Flag.

LONDON, May 22 (AP). — The Vichy radio says Benito Mussolini has decreed a new flag for Italy, on which the arms of the House of Savoy are replaced by a black eagle with open wings, perched on a bundle, against a background of green, white and red vertical stripes.

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East St. Louisan Tells of Hard Fight to Hold Bougainville Hill

His Group Shot Six Japs Crawling Toward Them in Dark—23 Hours Under Fire, No Sleep.

By WILLARD C. HAHN
A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS ON BOUGAINVILLE, May 7 (by Mail)—Pfc. William L. Monte Jr., of East St. Louis, and Pfc. Harold A. Donovan of Belleville are riflemen in line companies which fought side by side on the battle-scarred ridge of Hill 700 and in recent heavy fighting helped stand off repeated Japanese attacks against our defensive positions.

Monte, whose parents live at 1702 Baugh avenue, told the correspondent of four sleepless nights and five nerve-wracking days on the hill, and of one period when he was under continuous fire for 23 hours without sleep.

"At the end of that time," he said, "we were sent down for a little sleep, and when we had a chance our nerves were so overwrought that we lay tossing on our blankets and listening to the sound of the firing. We went back still tired out.

"Our pillbox was on the north slope of the hill, facing the Japanese attacks and overlooking the valley where they formed for each new rush. There were five of us in the position and in addition to our rifles we had a Browning automatic rifle.

"At first, the Japs tried to knock us out with a mortar barrage, followed by machine-gun fire, after which they'd come crawling up the hill to finish us off. They tried mass attacks at dawn, sneak attacks at night, and daylight rushes. But, except for the first day or so, when they poured whole companies up the hill, they didn't have a chance.

"One dark night we were huddled in our pillbox, listening intently for any sound that might break the silence. One of us heard a slight scraping noise, and we called our command post on the communication phone and asked for flares. "In a matter of seconds a greenish-white light shot up over the darkened hill. The light revealed six or eight Japs crawling toward us with a heavy machine-gun. We opened up with the Browning, and the next morning found their bodies."

Donovan, who is the son of Mrs. Harold A. Donovan, chief probation officer of St. Clair County, had similar experiences in a nearby pillbox.

"There was so much firing going on everywhere you couldn't tell who shot which Japs," he said. "I guess we all got our share. I never was a warlike guy and I sure got a bellyful of fighting up there."

PFC. WILLIAM L. MONTE JR.

Donovan, 20 years old, graduated from Cathedral High School, Belleville, and attended the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance for a year. Monte, 24, attended George Rogers Clark High School in East St. Louis and was employed at the Woodson & Fennewald Live Stock Commission Co. before enlisting in November, 1941.

PARATROOPER HOME, HAD PART IN 3 MEDITERRANEAN DRIVES

Pfc. Roy H. Leake, a parachutist who descended on Sicily and Salerno from the skies and was in the first wave at Anzio, is home on leave for a visit with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerking, 2210 South Eighteenth street.

His regiment is officially credited with killing more than 1000 Germans at Anzio during the 55 days they held the famous Herman Goering Division at bay. "The Anzio fighting was a screwy war," he said. "Many times we were so close to the enemy that only a wall separated us. On one occasion we were in a house on a road when there was a knock on the door and a Heinie walked in. He said he had gone after supplies and apparently entered the wrong house," Leake added.

A former printer, Pvt. Leake wears the Infantry Combat Medal in addition to the European Theater of Operations ribbon with stars for the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. As a demolitions man, he had the job of blowing up obstacles and neutralizing mines. "The Germans are devils at inventing booby traps and mines," he said. "One type, very hard to discover, when stepped on would send a bullet through the soldier's foot."

TRUCKERS ASKED TO REPORT OVERCHARGING FOR PARTS

Truck operators in the St. Louis area are asked to report to the Office of Defense Transportation any charges paid for new automotive parts which are in excess of OPA price ceilings, A. D. Mason, district manager of the Division of Motor Transport in the Paul Brown Buliding, announced today.

Reports of alleged violations made to his office Mason said, should contain the name of the truck operator, name and address of the dealer, date and time of the sale, type of parts bought, the OPA ceiling price, the price asked by the dealer, and the price paid. Excessive charges are contributing materially to increased cost of operating motor carriers, he said, and complaints regarding them have been numerous.

Leo J. Vogt Heads Gemologists.

Leo J. Vogt, president of the Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive street, has been elected president of the Gemological Institute of America, it was announced today at the organization's headquarters in Los Angeles. Institute members include about 1000 gem experts and jewelry merchants in the United States and Canada.

Found Dead, Razor Near-By.

Henry James Burch, 48 years old, owner of a second-hand furniture store at 2621 Chouteau avenue, was found dead yesterday in his living quarters at the rear of the store by two customers who told police his throat was cut. A police investigation disclosed a straight razor near the body. No notes were found.

FORTRESS IS NAMED FOR SON OF FORMER ST. LOUIS A. P. MAN

Henry Jameson Is War Correspondent—Hank Jr. Completes Two Missions.

LONDON, May 11 (By Mail) (AP).—A new Flying Fortress has been named "Hank Jr." for the year-old son of Henry B. Jameson, formerly with the Associated Press in St. Louis, and now serving as an AP war correspondent in England.

Hank Jr. was born last May 26, two months after Hank Sr. went abroad, and father and son have never seen each other.

The Flying Fortress was brought into the picture recently when Hank Sr. was proudly showing photographs of his son around the officers' club at a bomber station. Somebody suggested a plane should be named for him, and Lt. Paul Bodi Jr., Racine, Wis., said he'd like to christen his new Fortress Hank Jr.

The plane came back from its first two missions without a scratch. Hank Sr. has adopted the crew, and promised them a party in London on completion of their first tour of operations.

Jameson joined the Associated Press after serving as city editor of the Abilene (Kan.) Reflector; served with the A. P. in Kansas City one year, and came to St. Louis in 1936. Mrs. Jameson and Hank Jr. are living in Burlington, Ia.

BRITISH SUBMARINE GETS NAZI SHIP INSIDE AEGEAN HARBOR

LONDON, May 22 (AP).—After waiting for three days outside an Aegean harbor waiting for a German coastal vessel to come out, the commander of a British submarine finally lost patience and went in after his quarry.

Surfacing in broad moonlight, the submarine moved up close to the harbor net defenses and torpedoed the ship, an official account of the incident said.

Shore batteries opened fire, but the submarine dived quickly and got away.

EAST ST. LOUISAN AT ANZIO MAKES DARING RAIDS ON NAZIS

Pvt. John Lemp Jr., whose family lives at 2131½ St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, is a member of an infantry patrol called the "Red Raiders," which has made daring raids into the German lines on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, a Fifth Army field correspondent reported in a dispatch received today.

It quotes Lemp as saying that the first six raids resulted in the capture of seven Germans, the killing of five others, and the wiping out of a grenade position, a machine-gun nest and an outpost, without casualties to the patrol.

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FOR EXTRA GOOD LISTENING, TUNE IN:
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SO THE STORY GOES, with Johnny Neblett, on station KXOK—Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:45.
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A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION
☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Heads Catholic Nurses.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 22 (AP).—Anne V. Houck of Toledo, O., was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Nurses yesterday.

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RIVIERA CLUB
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$1.50 SATURDAY
Bring Your Own Liquor
All Set-Ups Included
4460 DELMAR JE. 8888 For Reservation
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STORY THAT'S DRAMATIC DYNAMITE . . . OF THIS GUY WITH A FLARE FOR LOVE!
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'MAN FROM FRISCO!'
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RITA HAYWORTH • GENE KELLY
'COVER GIRL!'
—PLUS—
GLORIA JEAN • PATRIC KNOWLES
'PARDON MY RHYTHM!'

FOX
OPENS 12 NOON!
Ray MILLAND • Ruth HUSSEY • Donald CRISP
'THE UNINVITED'
—Plus!—
Veronica LAKE • Franchot TONE
'HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN!'

MISSOURI
Opens 12 Noon!
Erich Von STROHEIM • Vera Hruba RALSTON • Dick ARLEN
'THE LADY AND THE MONSTER!'
—PLUS!—
EAST SIDE KIDS • Jack LaRue
'FOLLOW THE LEADER'

SHUBERT
Opens Noon Daily!
DANNY KAYE
DINAH SHORE — DANA ANDREWS
'UP IN ARMS!'
—Plus—
Ann SHERIDAN • Dennis MORGAN
'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON!'

ST. LOUIS
Open 5:30—Start 6 P. M.
ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE
'JANE EYRE!'
GINGER ROGERS • ROBERT RYAN
'TENDER COMRADE!'
JOIN WAC!

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★Margaret Sullavan ★ANN SOTHERN ★JOAN BLONDELL 'CRY HAVOC'
IT'S SPICY! IT'S EXCITING!
'SWING FEVER'
KAY KYSER & BAND ★ MARILYN MAXWELL ★ LENA HORNE

Open 11:30 PARK FREE **EMPRESS** OLIVE at GRAND
They've Taken the Ceiling Off Laughing!
WALLACE BEERY ★ MARJORIE MAIN
RATIONING
Plus—KHAKI-GO WACKIEST MUSICAL!
Ann MILLER Joe BESSER 'HEY, ROOKIE'
With HAL McINTYRE AND HIS BAND

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Late Show Tonight. H. Lamarr
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'ONE THRILLING NIGHT'
LAST 2 DAYS! 6 Units. WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
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Open 6:30 Start 7:00
You'll Laugh! You'll Howl! It's Fun!
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The MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK
Plus—Thrilling Mystery Drama!
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'NINE GIRLS'
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

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GRANADA 4533 Gravois / HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton / TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Dennis MORGAN Irene MANNING 'DESERT SONG' / 'HI GOOD LOOKIN'' / Eddie Quillan 'THE MEMPHIS BELLE'
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert / RIO 5566 N. Riverview / UNION Union & Easton — Dennis MORGAN Irene MANNING 'DESERT SONG' / 'HAT CHECK HONEY' / Grace McDONALD 'THE MEMPHIS BELLE'
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand / WEST-END 4819 Delmar — ANNE BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL 'THE SULLIVANS' / DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN 'CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe / MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — 'NORTH STAR,' Walter Huston, Anne Baxter / 'ALI BABA & 40 THIEVES,' Maria Montez
AUBERT 4949 Easton / PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — 'SING A JINGLE,' ALLAN JONES / 'COSTAL COMMAND,' ACTION! THRILLS!
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut / FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant / GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois / KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois / SHAW 3901 Shaw / VICTORY 5955 Easton — SUSAN HAYWARD MICHAEL O'SHEA 'JACK LONDON' / MARTHA SCOTT ADOLPHE MENJOU 'HI DIDDLE DIDDLE'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest LAST DAY — Frank Sinatra, 'HIGHER & HIGHER' / 'WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Chas. Boyer, 'Hara Kiri,' Merle Oberon / 'Calaboose,' Noah Beery Jr.
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Open 5:30 — 'Charlie Chan in the Secret Service' / 'There's Something About a Soldier'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — 'Chance of a Lifetime,' Chester Morris / 'Charlie Chan in the Secret Service'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — 'Texas Kid,' Johnny Mack Brown / 'Jeannie,' Barbara Mullen
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood — 'Higher and Higher,' Frank Sinatra / 'Transatlantic Tunnel,' Richard Dix / Airdome Opens Decoration Day, May 30
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Gene Tierney, 'Rings on Her Fingers' / 'My Best Gal,' Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon
ROXY Lansdowne near Macklind — Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, 'A Guy Named Joe.' / SEE ST. LOUIS IN COLOR!
YALE 3700 Minnesota — 'CROSS OF LORRAINE,' Gene KELLY / 'PRAIRIE CHICKENS,' Noah BEERY JR.

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Seats Now for Any Performance or for Entire Season
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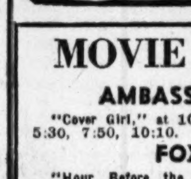

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MAJORIE REYNOLDS
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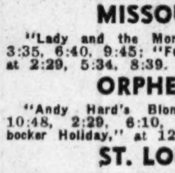
GAIL PATRICK
MISCHA AUER
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IT'LL RAISE THE ROOF!
Plus "Voice in the Wind" with FRANCIS LEDERER



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'ANDY HARDY'S Blonde TROUBLE'
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
SARA HADEN • FAY HOLDEN
BONITA GRANVILLE
HERBERT MARSHALL
Plus Knickerbocker Holiday with NELSON EDDY
CHARLES COBURN
CONSTANCE DOWLING

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Cover Girl," at 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10.

FOX
"Hour Before the Dawn," at 2:26, 5:38, 8:50; "The Uninvited," at 12:30, 3:42, 6:54, 10:06.

LOEW'S STATE
"Up in Mabel's Room," at 10:15, 12:50, 3:25, 6, 8:35, 11:10, 1:45 a. m.; "Sailor's Holiday," at 11:39, 2:14, 4:49, 7:24, 9:59, 12:34 a. m.

MISSOURI
"Lady and the Monster," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45; "Follow the Leader," at 2:29, 5:34, 8:39.

ORPHEUM
"Andy Hard's Blonde Trouble," at 10:48, 2:29, 6:10, 9:51; "Knickerbocker Holiday," at 12:46, 4:27, 8:08.

ST. LOUIS
"Tender Comrade," at 2:36, 6:25, 10:04; "Jane Eyre," at 1, 4:49, 8:28.

SHUBERT
"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 12:40, 4:25, 8:10; "Up in Arms," at 2:30, 6:15, 10.

ART THEATER
"The Young in Heart," at 7:15, 9.

Second Ward Co. Plant Seized by Army Reopens

Continued From Page One.

sign a one-year contract with the Union.

President Roosevelt ordered seizure of the Hummer Co., which consists of three plant buildings and an administrative building, after the WLB referred the case to the White House for action on the concern's refusal to accede to the WLB order.

The WLB said the company was engaged 70 per cent in war materials manufacture. The Hummer concern manufactures propellers, carburetors and gun mounts for military aircraft, as well as farm supplies and machinery. One of the criticisms of the seizure of the Chicago properties of the Ward Co. was that they were not directly engaged in manufacture of war supplies.

The Army seized the Montgomery Ward Chicago properties last April 26 but returned them to the owner May 9, the same day an employes' election was held to determine a bargaining agent. The CIO union involved represented a majority, tabulation showed.

There was no connection between Ward's labor dispute in Chicago and the Springfield subsidiary's union dispute, but the maintenance of membership clause was involved in each case.

Joseph Winoski, Hummer shop committee chairman, said the WLB order also would have provided a four-cent hourly wage increase for most workers, seniority rights and arbitration of piecework rates.

Maj. A. H. Raskin, Army public relations officer, said under the April 14 WLB order, wage rates, with the general four cents-an-hour boost, would have ranged from 60 cents to $1.24 an hour. The WLB-approved scale will be paid under Government operation, he added.

The Hummer plant and Montgomery Ward declined immediate comment. Sewell Avery, chairman of the parent company, was reported enroute to Washington where hearing begin today before a House committee investigating the recent seizure of Ward's Chicago properties.

In the executive order issued yesterday, President Roosevelt said that he found and proclaimed that the facilities of the Hummer division "are equipped for the manufacture and production of articles and materials that are required for the war effort or that are useful in connection therewith; that there are existing and threatened interruptions of the operation of the said plants and facilities as a result of a labor disturbance caused by the failure of Montgomery Ward and Co., Inc., to comply with a directive order" to the WLB.

The Secretary of War was directed to observe the terms and conditions of the WLB order.

TEXT OF BOARD'S LETTER TO F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in announcing yesterday that he had ordered Government seizure of Montgomery Ward's Hummer plant at Springfield, Ill., made the following announcement concerning a letter received by him from the chairman of the War Labor Board:

The President has received the following letter dated May 10, 1944, from the Honorable William H. Davis, chairman, National War Labor Board:

The board, by the unanimous vote of its industry, labor and public members, has referred to you the matter of defiance of the Hummer Manufacturing division of Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., located at Springfield, Ill., of a War Labor Board directive order, dated April 14, 1944.

The Hummer Manufacturing division of Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., manufacturers, carburetors, propellers and gun mounts for military aircraft, farm supplies and machinery, including repair parts. I am informed that approximately 70 per cent of the production is in war materiel.

The labor dispute between the company and the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 628, AFL, was certified to the National War Labor Board by the Secretary of Labor, pursuant to executive order 9017, on Aug. 11, 1942. The issues in dispute were heard by a tripartite panel, consisting of a representative of industry, labor and the public. On April 13, 1943, the panel filed its report, and on Aug. 26, 1943, the board issued a directive order determining the issues in dispute between the parties.

The company refused to comply with the provisions of the directive order, and the board assumed jurisdiction over the dispute under section 7 of the War Labor Disputes Act and summoned the parties to a public hearing before the board. The hearing was held on Jan. 20, 1944, and the parties were required to show cause why the terms and conditions of employment set forth in the board's directive order of Aug. 26, 1943, should not govern the relations between the parties. At the hearing, both parties were afforded an opportunity to argue anew the merits of the issues in dispute. Thereafter and on April 14, 1944, the board issued a directive order, copy attached, under the War Labor Disputes Act, fixing the terms and conditions of employment to govern the relations of the parties.

The company refused to comply with this directive order and instituted a suit against the board and the Director of Economic Stabilization.

The company's refusal to comply with the directive order, which was viewed as a threat to continued production, has resulted in an actual interruption in production. On May 5, 1944, all the production employes at this division, numbering 525, engaged in a work stoppage, which is still continuing. This interruption in production, has in turn, resulted in a curtailment of production at the Bendix aviation plant, for which Hummer is a sub-contractor. I am informed that Bendix is considering the removal of machine tools and dies from Hummer, for installation in other plants, in order to insure the receipt of needed turret parts for military aircraft.

In view of these circumstances, the board has no alternative but to refer this case to you for such action as you may deem appropriate.

ASSERTS TEXANS SUSPECT SON OF F.D.R. IN REA CASE

Ex-Head of Co-operative Says Delay on Brazos Project Is Laid to Elliott Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—Lt. (jg) Clyde T. Ellis, former executive manager of the National Rural Electrification Co-operative Association, testified today that the 'people in Texas have suspected the hand of Elliott Roosevelt" in the delay of a Rural Electrification Administration project because of 'his friendship with the Texas Light & Power Co."

Appearing before the Senate committee investigating the REA, Ellis said operations of the Brazos River Transmission Co-operative in Texas were held up three months because of REA Administrator Harry Slattery's refusal to approve a contract for the sale of power. This resulted, Ellis said, in a loss of $180,000 to the project.

(Headquarters of the REA are in the Boatman's Bank Building in St. Louis.)

Committee Counsel Carroll L. Beedy commented that this was the project about which Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, "wrote to Steve Early in the White House to delay action on the contract." Beedy said the letter had been placed in evidence some time ago.

'The Brazos people have been unable to figure out why the contract was held up," Ellis testified. "They have suspected the hand of Elliott Roosevelt in there."

A letter to President Roosevelt date May 8, 1943, and signed by Steve C. Tate, as president of the N. R. E. C. A., Avery Moore as acting secretary-treasurer of the association, and Ellis as its executive manager, was entered as evidence. It included a demand of the three association officers that Slattery 'must go, (as REA administrator) and quickly; otherwise we are faced with immediate explosions and investigations in the Congress and as candal of major importance."

Elliott Roosevelt now is a Colonel in the Army Air Forces.

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The Raymond Clapper Launched.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 22 (AP).—A Liberty ship, christened the Raymond Clapper, in honor of the late columnist, was launched today at the St. Johns River Shipbuilding Co. Clapper was killed in a naval plane crash in the Pacific last February while on assignment as a roving correspondent.

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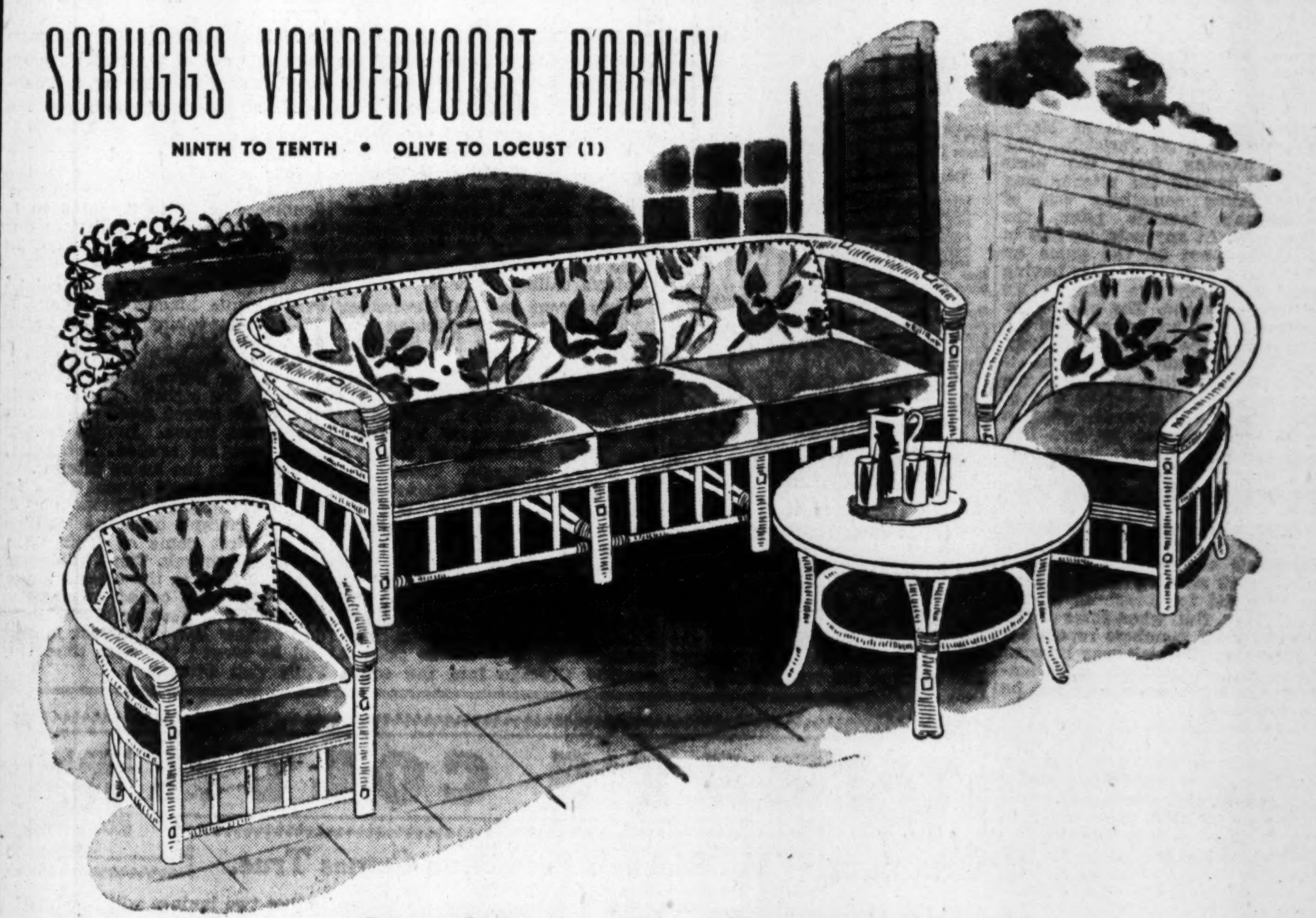


Springs in Summer
A Feature of Vandervoort's Summer Furniture Collection
Yes, here's spring-filled summer furniture for hot-weather comfort. Plan right for summer in St. Louis. Our Fifth Floor abounds with every kind of attractive summer furniture for porch, lawn, sunroom, in natural Bentwood, Century Cyprus, fiber, knotty pine, California redwood. You'll find your favorite in our well-rounded collection. Pictured are spring-filled sofa, chairs and table in suntan fiber and wood.
Furniture sketched:
Suntan wood-fiber sofa, spring-filled seat cushions, $54.50
Matching wood-fiber chairs, spring-filled seat cushions, $21.50
Wood-fiber cocktail table, $17.50
SVB's Furniture—Fifth Floor

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — LAST 2 DAYS Fred MacMurray Claudette Colbert 'NO TIME FOR LOVE' / ROBERT TAYLOR, SUSANA PETERS, 'SONG OF RUSSIA'
MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — FRANK SINATRA Michele Morgan 'HIGHER AND HIGHER' / JACKIE COOPER Gale Storm 'WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — ROBERT TAYLOR Susan Peters 'SONG OF RUSSIA' / Noah Beery Jr., 'CALABOOSE'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry / STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — SPENCER TRACY Irene Dunne 'A GUY NAMED JOE' / 'BEHIND THE BIG TOP' in Technicolor
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, 'RIDING HIGH' in Color / Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon, 'MY BEST GAL'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Cary Grant, John Garfield, 'DESTINATION TOKYO' / 'HENRY ALDRICH CARIBBEAN ROMANCE' in Technicolor
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — All Star Cast, 'THOUSANDS CHEER' / Plus! 'WOMEN IN WAR'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — RANDOLPH SCOTT GRACE McDONALD 'GUNG HO' / Gloria Jean, 'MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT' / MARDI GRAS IN TECHNICOLOR
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Spencer Tracy Irene Dunne 'A GUY NAMED JOE'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — ROBERT TAYLOR Susan Peters 'SONG OF RUSSIA' / Jimmy Lydon John Litel 'HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, 'NO TIME FOR LOVE' / John Hubbard, Rita Quigley, WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett, 'SAHARA' / William Gargan, Bobby Readick, 'HARRIGAN'S KID'
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge — Dick Powell, Dorothy Lamour, 'RIDING HIGH' in Color / Donald Woods, Elyse Knox, 'SO'S YOUR UNCLE'
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — Spencer Tracy Irene Dunne Van Johnson 'A GUY NAMED JOE'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, 'CROSS OF LORRAINE' / Franchot Tone, Ella Raines, 'PHANTOM LADY.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, 'RIDING HIGH' in Color / Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, 'AROUND THE WORLD'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free — RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE 'MY GAL SAL.' AT 8:15
GEM St. Johns — Bela Lugos Freida Inescort 'RETURN of The VAMPIRE' Cartoon Gem Only, Serial
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Tom Conway JEAN BROOKS 'The Falcon and the Coeds.' / RANGE BUSTERS, 'THE HAUNTED RANCH' CARTOON
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — MADELEINE CARROLL HERBERT MARSHALL 'I WAS A SPY.' / JIMMY ROGERS, NOAH BERRY JR., 'CALABOOSE'
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M. — Anne Baxter Dana Andrews Walter Brennan 'THE NORTH STAR' / Maria Montez Jon Hall Andy Devine 'ALI BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES' / AIRDOME OPEN WHEN WEATHER PERMITS

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE — Now Playing 2 Shows Nitely — Joan Crawford Fred MacMurray 'ABOVE SUSPICION' / 'Our Gang' Comedy / 'Travel Talk,' 'Passing Parade' / Open 8:15. Last Show 10:30 / MANCHESTER ROAD W. of LINDBERGH
Compton 3145 Park — Robert Taylor, Susan Peters, 'Song of Russia.' Noah Beery Jr., 'PRAIRIE CHICKENS.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne 'A GUY NAMED JOE' / 'REPORT FROM ALEUTIANS'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Tallulah Bankhead William Bendix 'LIFEBOAT' / 'HOOSIER HOLIDAY.' MUSICAL COMEDY.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — D. Lamour, D. Powell, 'Riding High' in Color, E. Quillan, 'HERE COMES KELLY'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Lionel Barrymore, Van Helfin, 'Tennessee Johnson,' Johnny Down's, 'What A Man.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — RANDOLPH SCOTT ALAN CURTIS 'GUNG HO' / GLORIA JEAN 'Moonlight In Vermont'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — FRANK ALBERTSON 'MYSTERY BROADCAST' / 'THE MAN FROM RIO GRANDE'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Tracy-Dunne, 'A Guy Named Joe.' 'Henry Aldrich Caribbean Romance.' Cart. Com. Sing.
McNAIR 2869 McNair — HUMPHREY BOGART 'SAHARA' / Ruth Terry, 'PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA.' Cart.
PALM 3010 Union — LT. (JG) ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS 'SONG OF RUSSIA' / TOM NEAL - EVELYN KEYES 'THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER.' NEWS.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — HUMPHREY BOGART BRUCE BENNETT 'SAHARA' / Bob Haymes 'SWING OUT THE BLUES' / NEWS AND CARTOON
PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi — MARY ASTOR RICHARD CARLSON 'YOUNG IDEAS' / ANDREW SISTERS, 'SWINGTIME JOHNNY' / AIRDOME OPEN
Rivoli CE. 8341 6th Near Olive — MIRIAM HOPKINS 'LADY WITH RED HAIR' / ALAN HALE, 'THIEVES FALL OUT.'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone 'HIS BUTLER'S SISTER.' 'NO TIME FOR LOVE.' Cartoon.
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Olsen & Johnson, 'CRAZY HOUSE.' B. Davis, 'Old Acquaintance.' Comedy.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — MICHAEL O'SHEA SUSAN HAYWARD 'JACK LONDON' / Martha Scott, Adolphe Menjou, 'HI DIDDLE DIDDLE.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — JANE WITHERS JIMMY LYDON 'MY BEST GAL' / Jean Arthur, William Holden, 'ARIZONA.' Cartoon. News.
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Spencer Tracy Irene Dunne 'A GUY NAMED JOE' Plus Short Subject
MARYLAND 1800 S. 13th / WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — FRED MacMURRAY Claudette Colbert 'NO TIME FOR LOVE' / ALAN CARNEY Wally Brown 'ROOKIES IN BURMA'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — James Cagney, 'FRISCO KID' / Dick Powell, Mary Martin, 'TRUE TO LIFE'
New Merry Widow 17th and Chouteau — Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, 'Stand By For Action.' / Edith Fellows, Billie Lee, 'NOBODY'S CHILDREN.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, 'LONG VOYAGE HOME' / Trail Blazers, 'ARIZONA WHIRLWIND'
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Cards Won 11 of 16 Home Games; Browns Dropped 12 of 17 on Road

Birds to Open First Eastern Campaign in Brooklyn Wednesday

By Dent McSkimming

Victory in one game of their doubleheader with the New York Giants at Sportsman's Park yesterday gave the Cardinals a record of 11 victories as against five defeats during their 15-day stand at home and left them with a lead of three and one-half games as they depart for the East.

Their first action on the road will be at Brooklyn, Wednesday.

The Redbirds came from behind to win the opening game, yesterday, 10 to 3, but dropped the second, 7 to 5, after having taken a 4-2 lead. They thus won the series from the Giants, two games to one.

In view of what the weather man predicted, and in further view of what actually happened, the Cardinals are fortunate to have completed two games. Heavy, black clouds piled in from the south and west before noon, leaving little doubt there would be rain. Still, there were 10,031 cash customers in the park, willing to take a chance on getting wet.

The rain held off until the Cards were at bat in the fourth inning of the first game and then it all came down at once. Play was not resumed until 47 minutes later, and even then rain was falling. However, the sun broke through again and there was no further interruption.

Each game approached two hours and a quarter in actual playing time so that the show which started at 1:30 p. m. was not completed until nearly 7:15.

That provided plenty of time for some interesting developments, some of them rather surprising.

On the Cardinal side, there was reason for disappointment in the pitching performances of Harry Brecheen and Al Jurisich. The wind blowing from the plate straight toward the pitcher may have taken something out of Brecheen's favorite pitch, the fadeaway. At any rate, he had to be jerked out of the game by Manager Southworth after having pitched to only five batters. He retired only one. The other four smacked him lustily, so that the Redbirds were three runs down before they could come to bat.

Jurisich, starting pitcher in the second game, was driven out of the box in the seventh when a walk was followed by two line singles and one run. Previously, the Giants had scored two runs on Jurges' walk and Ott's home run.

With plenty of pitching talent available now for relief duty, the Cardinals can salvage games in which their starting hurler falters, as they did for Brecheen in the first game. But, when some of the present staff members report for military duty, which may be soon in the cases of Munger and Gumbert, the salvage job may not be so well done.

As to the Giants, the afternoon's action brought one significant turn. Manager Mel Ott was forced finally to give up on the young shortstop Buddy Kerr. His two errors in the first game aided in the Cardinal run scoring so the Giants' manager shook up his team for the second game and obtained better results. He sent Bill Jurges back to shortstop, benched Kerr, and played third base himself. Now it would appear that Ott will try to continue with the infield that finished the game, that is to say with Reyes at third base, Jurges at short, Luby second and Weintraub at first.

Ott, one of the greatest money players ever developed, set a fine example for his team by belting Cardinal pitchers for four doubles and a home run, driving in three runs and scoring three himself.

As previously related, Brecheen couldn't fool anybody at the start of the first game, and had to do a fadeaway himself. The Redbirds pecked away at Reuben Fischer's offerings until they tied the score in the third inning and after Fischer went out they kept banging away at Louis Americus Polli (one-time Brownie pitcher) and Frank Seward, for a combined total of 12 hits and 10 runs and victory.

Meanwhile, Fred Schmidt rescued Brecheen and retired for a pinch batter after one and two-thirds good innings. Ted Wilks followed and allowed only two hits in seven innings. That's what pitching reserves—in depth—can do.

Sanders, with four hits, including a double, and Musial, with two hits including a triple, were the batting stars of that game.

In the second episode, when Jurisich threatened to blow a 4-2 advantage in the seventh, Southworth thought he had another "stopper" as good as Wilks. He chose Munger, who recently pitched so brilliantly against Boston. But this time Munger was just another pitcher. Ott greeted him with a double, scoring the tying run, and Medwick's long fly brought home another.

They touched Munger up for single runs in the eighth and ninth and then the Cards threw a scare into Ott by rallying in the ninth after one was out. Garms' single, Hopp's walk and Musial's single scored a run but Ace Adams, who had taken up the pitching in the seventh inning, settled back into stride and retired the next two batters on fly balls.

End of .688 Stand

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.
Gardella cf	4	0	2	Verban 2b	5	0	0
Jurges 3b	4	1	0	Hopp cf	4	2	2
Ott rf	4	1	2	Musial rf	4	2	2
Medwick lf	4	1	1	O'Dea c	4	1	0
Weintraub 1b	4	0	1	Litwhiler lf	5	1	0
Lombardi c	4	0	1	Kurowski 3b	3	2	2
Luby 2b	4	0	0	Sanders 1b	5	2	4
Kerr ss	2	0	0	Marion ss	4	0	1
*Rucker	1	0	0	BRECH'N P	0	0	0
FISCHER P	2	0	1	SCHMIDT P	0	0	0
POLLI P	0	0	0	†Garms	1	0	0
SEWARD P	1	0	0	WILKS P	1	0	1
**Mead	1	0	0	Totals	36	10	12
Totals	35	3	8				

*Batted for Kerr in ninth.
**Batted for Seward in ninth.
†Batted for Schmidt in second.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Cardinals	0	1	2	1	2	4	0	0	*	10

Errors—Gardella, Kerr 2. Runs batted in—Medwick, Weintraub, Lombardi, Sanders 3, Musial, Litwhiler, Verban, Marion 2, Kurowski, Wilks. Two-base hits—Gardella, Sanders, Musial. Three-base hits—Ott, Musial. Sacrifice—Wilks. Left on bases—New York 6, Cardinals 10. Bases on balls—Fisher 3, Polli 3, Seward 1, Schmidt 1. Strikeouts—Fischer 1, Polli 1, Schmidt 1, Wilks 1. Hits—Off Brecheen, 4 in 1-3 inning; Schmidt, 2 in 1 2-3; Wilks, 2 in 7; Fischer, 4 in 3; Polli, 6 in 2 1-3; Seward, 2 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Wilks. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Dunn. Time of game—2h. 13m.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.
Gardella rf	4	1	2	Verban 2b	3	0	2
ADAMS P	1	0	0	**Garms	1	1	1
Jurges ss	3	2	1	Martin rf	2	0	0
Ott 3b-rf	5	2	3	†Hopp	0	0	0
Medwick lf	4	0	0	Musial cf	5	0	2
Weintraub 1b	5	0	2	W. Cooper c	4	0	0
Mead cf	5	0	2	††O'Dea	1	0	0
Luby 2b	4	1	1	Litwhiler lf	4	2	1
Mancuso c	2	0	0	Kurowski 3b	3	1	0
xRucker	0	1	0	Sanders 1b	4	1	2
Lombardi c	1	0	1	Marion ss	4	0	0
PYLE P	2	0	0	JURISICH P	3	0	0
Reyes 3b	2	0	0	MUNGER P	0	0	0
				*Bergamo	1	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	Totals	35	5	8

xRan for Mancuso in seventh.
*Batted for Munger in ninth.
**Batted for Verhan in ninth.
†Batted for Martin in ninth.
††Batted for W. Cooper in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	1	7
Cardinals	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5

Error—Gardella. Runs batted in—Sanders, Verban 2, Ott 3, Weintraub, Lombardi, Jurges, Medwick, Musial. Two-base hits—Sanders, Ott 2, Lombardi, Litwhiler. Home run—Ott. Double plays—Jurges, Luby and Weintraub; Verban, Marion and Sanders. Left on bases—New York 8, Cardinals 9. Bases on balls—Pyle 5, Jurisich 4, Adams 1. Strikeouts—Pyle 1, Jurisich 4, Munger 2. Hits—Off Jurisich, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; Munger, 5 in 2 2-3; Pyle, 6 in 6; Adams, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Jurisich. Winning pitcher—Pyle. Losing pitcher—Jurisich. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—2h. 16m. Attendance, 10,031 (paid).

Two Tie for Golf Honors.

Irvin Beno, representing the James R. Kearney No. 1 team, and Ray Riggin, of General Cable No. 1 team, finished the Y. M. C. A. Industrial golf tournament qualifying round in a tie for low score. Each shot a 76 over the Crystal Lake course. Wagner Electric won the team trophy.

Municipal Horseshoe Results.

In spite of a gusty, strong wind that made accurate pitching difficult, Gene Wors attained a ringer average of 70.5 to lead the pitchers in yesterday's Municipal Horseshoe eague matches on the north side. However, the Gene Wors Fire Fighters dropped their game to Joe Wors team (Smith Confectionery), 50 to 44, and lost the series, 7 games to 9. A. M. Freund team climbed into second place by defeating Security Fire Door, 10 to 6.

Six-Man Championship Team

New Trier (Ill.) track and field team and coaches, winners of the all-Illinois high school championship held at Champaign, Ill., Saturday. Left to right, standing: COACH JOHN NAY, KENNETH MULLINS, WARREN ELY, JIM LUDFORD and LORY HOYT, assistant coach. Kneeling: DICK WARFIELD, JOHN SPINK (with trophy) and HENRY AIHARA.

Tigers and Cubs Snatch The Baseball Spotlight

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs nudged the Yankees and the Cardinals out of the major league limelight yesterday. The Bengals swept a doubleheader from Washington to run their winning streak to six straight and climb into the American League first division.

Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs surprised by blasting the Boston Braves, 15 to 1 and 14 to 5 at Wrigley Field. Al Javery, Braves' starting pitcher, was banished in the third inning of the second game for disputing Umpire Jocko Conlan's calling of balls.

Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser turned in two fine pitching performances to whip the Senators, 2 to 1 and 7 to 1, at Washington in the latest development of their road winning streak that started in Philadelphia last Wednesday night, when an error let Trout beat Bobo Newsom, of the A's, in a 2-1 struggle. Trout has pitched two of the six games with Rufus Gentry, Johnny Gorsica, Stubby Overmire and Newhouser also going the route in the other games.

The Boston Red Sox wound up their home stand by whipping the Chicago White Sox twice, 4 to 3 and 9 to 2, to sweep a four-game series. The double setback dumped Chicago into the cellar.

Cincinnati shoved Brooklyn deeper into seventh place in the National loop by winning a doubleheader, 5 to 3 and 6 to 5. Gee Walker's single with two out won the nightcap, which went 10 innings.

Cleveland made it three straight over Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics by taking the first game of a twin bill, 5 to 4, in 11 innings but dropped the nightcap, 3 to 2, on Steve Gromek's wild pitch in the eighth. George Kell of the A's scored from second on the errant heave. In the opener Bobo Newsom fanned 12 batters, but still was the losing pitcher.

Frank Colman's pinch triple in the eighth gave Pittsburgh a 4 to 3 triumph over the Phillies in the first game of their twin bill at Pittsburgh. The Phils were ahead, 9 to 4, in the second game when it was called after the eighth inning because of the Sunday curfew law. The last inning will be played the next time the Phils visit Pittsburgh.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Mr. Rickey's Prediction Comes True.

MAX LANIER, steaming along in front of the pitching parade like a man headed for a record, is wondering how far he will be able to carry on. . . . He's 1-A in the draft and is facing a call for his physical.

At this writing Lanier has won six (losing none) of the 30 games played by the Redbirds. . . . At this rate he figures to win 30 or more games during a full campaign—or, allowing for slumps by the team, let's say 25. . . . His best previous season was last year, when he had a record of 15-7.

Lanier is the No. 1 pitcher of both leagues today and his record was enhanced Saturday night to read as follows:

W.	L.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.
6	0	58	50	14	11	37

* * *

Here's a success story that speaks for itself. . . . Besides a perfect winning record, Lanier has fanned almost three and one-half times as many batters as he has walked. . . . And the enemy has averaged only a fraction over two runs (earned and unearned) per game. That's super pitching.

Saturday night's victory brought Max's major league pitching record since he joined the team in 1939 to the following totals:

W.	L.	IP.	H.	R.	SO.	BB.
55	30	728	640	251	406	256

* * *

This establishes one Branch Rickey definitely as a true prophet. . . . Rickey, when Max first came up from Columbus, told listening scribes that Lanier had more stuff than any prospect he had ever watched and should become a great pitcher, some day.

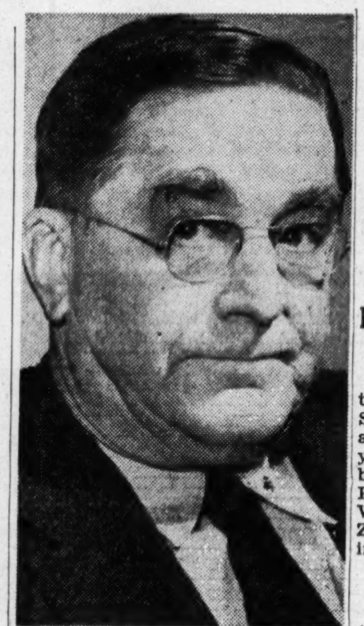
* * *

For Lanier, it's D day. . . . He has gone over the top in a big way. . . . How long he'll be allowed to carry on depends on his service future. . . . Max has three children, but this would not prevent induction if he passes his physical examination. . . . While he seems healthy enough he has on several occasions suffered violent attacks of appendicitis, but has never been operated on.

* * *

Score Card Cost Goes Up, Why Not These?

THE cost of baseball score cards having doubled, at Sportsman's Park, the idea may be picked up by other persons who deal with John Q. Public, but who all the while have been overlooking a similar squeeze play. . . . In line with this idea may we not expect to see these charges develop in the following businesses:



BRANCH RICKEY, who, when general manager of the Cardinals in 1939, predicted that Max Lanier would become one of the game's great pitchers.

BANK—Use of counter while making a deposit, 25 cents.

BUTCHER—For cleaning a purchase of crappie, 10 cents.

RESTAURANT — Five cents charge for a menu.

THEATER—For usher services, 25 cents; for cast of characters in the play, 10 cents.

BOOK STORE—For use of catalogue, a dime.

BARBER SHOP — Fifteen cents for conversation; 25 cents without.

GROCER — Sugar, 6 cents; without ants, 10 cents.

SHOE STORE—For each try-on, 10 cents. If no purchase, 15 cents.

PANTS PRESS (while you wait)—Fifteen cents, extra for booth.

HOT DOG—With horseradish or mustard, 3 cents extra.

Street car—Strap to hang on, 3 cents, two for 5.

And so on, ad infinitum.

* * *

THESE WEIRD RULES are giving baseball fans the rickets. . . . A few nights ago the Cardinals played seven innings of a game. . . . Then, because the opposing team had to catch a train, the game was called. . . . Under a new rule the other two innings will be played off later.

Yesterday the Cubs' second game ended after 7½ innings because of darkness. . . . Still it goes as a completed game!

Also, a curfew law yesterday stopped the Pirates-Blue Jays game after eight innings. . . . But it goes as an unfinished game and the remaining inning must be played later.

Sounds as daffy as an income tax blank.

Kutis, Zenthoefer Win Softball Games

The 1944 softball season got off to an auspicious start at St. Louis Softball Park last night before approximately 1500 fans as last year's park playoff winners were both shutout in opening games. Kutis winning 2-0 over the Weicks in the girls' game and the Zenthoefers upsetting Kutis 3-0 in the men's contest.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Kutis 2-6-2, Weicks 2-4-2 (girls).
Zenthoefers 3-3-2, Kutis 0-4-2 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Pop Kolas vs. Zenthoefers, 7:30 o'clock (girls).

Emerson Electric vs. Mural Room, 9 o'clock (men).

Harlow Under Medical Care at Navy Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP).—Lt. Comdr. Richard Cresson (Dick) Harlow, Harvard football coach on military leave, was revealed today to have been taking medical treatments at the Naval Hospital here for the last month.

The former Penn State player and Penn State, Colgate and Western Maryland coach, came here from the West Coast, suffering from high blood pressure. His condition is reported greatly improved and, following completion of the treatments, he will rest at his Westminster (Md.) home before being reassigned. He has dropped to 195 pounds from the 240 he weighed when he entered the service in November, 1942.

Big Six Faculty Officers.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 22 (AP). Dr. T. J. Thompson of the University of Nebraska was named chairman and Dr. Sam Shirkey of the University of Missouri secretary at the meeting here of the Big Six Conference Faculty Committee. Dr. Thompson said the committee discussed eligibility rules, but that no changes were made.

Flesch and Bomar Win Pin Honors

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP).—Bill Flesch and Buddy Bomar of Chicago last night won the national doubles match game bowling championship with a total of 16 points, three ahead of Wally Reppenhagen and Bill Kenet of Detroit.

Former champions Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., and Rudy Pugel of Milwaukee finished a surprising last in the field of six finalists who survived the preliminaries in which 36 of the nation's top two-man teams were entered.

In third place was another Chicago entry, Joe Sinke and Paul Krumske with 12 points. Mel Schwoegler and Sgt. Ed Easter of Madison, Wis., scored 11 points for fourth spot, while last year's winners, Nelson Burton and Frank Mataya of St. Louis, placed fifth. The St. Louisans had an 11-point total, but trailed Schwoegler-Easter in pins by 36.

The tourney was conducted on a point rather than total pins basis, one point being awarded for every game won and another for outscoring an opponent in pins in a three-game block.

Day, national singles title holder, and his partner, Pugel, had captured the championship two months ago in a chalienge match with Burton and Mataya.

Finals standings:

	W.	T.P.	Pts.	Prize.
Flesch-Bomar	11	7,231	16	$600
Reppenhagen - Kenet	9	7,264	13	400
Sinke-Krumske	10	7,281	12	300
Schwoegler-Easter	9	7,109	11	225
Burton-Mataya	7	7,071	11	200
Day-Pugel	8	6,856	9	175

Burton and Mataya showed best against the Reppenhagen-Kenet and Schwoegler-Easter combines, counting three points against both of them.

BURTON-MATAYA SCORES.

Against Schwoegler-Easter — Burton 200, 194, 192—586; Mataya 216, 199, 191—606—1192.
Against Flesch-Bomar — Burton 198, 187, 171—556; Mataya 171, 170, 169—510.
Against Day-Pugel—Burton 228, 184, 182—544; Mataya 175, 191, 216—582.
Against Reppenhagen-Kenet — Burton 203, 209, 187—599; Mataya 235, 265, 193—693.
Against Sinke-Krumske—Burton 199, 202, 224—625; Mataya 191, 178, 224—593.

Day and Pugel won their $1000 match with Burton and Frank Mataya of St. Louis by shooting a 12-game total of 5010 against the ex-titlists' 4627. The performance, coupled with their 4890 in the first block Thursday night, gave Day and Pugel a grand total of 9900 for 24 games—533 pins ahead of the Burton-Mataya combine's 9367.

Scott Field and Lambert Winners

Two teams representing military establishment in the St. Louis area showed real batting and pitching power in winning a couple of non-league games, yesterday.

Scott Field, entering the baseball field for the first time in five seasons, walloped Emerson Electric's hurlers, Orville Paul, Harold Fifield and Bill Beckmann, collecting 17 hits and a 9-to-5 victory. Shelton went all the way for the Army post team.

At Manchester, Mo., Emil Kush and Ken Mason, pitching for Lambert Field Wings, held the home team to five hits as the Flyers won, 8 to 1. Vic Heim and Bob Grant were the Wings' batting leaders.

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Navy Wings	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	8	11	3
Manchester	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Kush, Mason and Ahern, Martin; Wetterman and Meyers.

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Emerson	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	9	2
Scott Field	0	0	3	3	0	2	1	0	*	9	17	1

Batteries — Paul, Fifield, Beckmann and Radmer; Shelton and Pizzutelli.

O'Donnell Takes Lead In Bowling Classic

Art O'Donnell, with an eight-game total of 1662, took the lead in the junior bowling classic at the Kaley Recreation over the week end. He was closely followed by William Sablatnik with 1659. Pat Serrold followed with 1635, Ed Pitzel had 1634 and Joe Gallia 1630. D. Schumacher of Crystal City, 1601, for ninth place, had the best score among the out-of-town contestants. Bernard Hearin had a 267 for high single.

Sewell's Men, Back In Second Place, to Play Red Sox Next

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Limping back home today, the Browns, proud possessors of the longest opening winning streak of any American League team, are just barely above the .500 mark, but they're still second, as they look forward to a home stand, beginning Wednesday night with the Boston Red Sox, to put them back on their winning ways.

Since leaving home on May 4, the club has played 17 games. It has won but five, while losing 12.

The team is only two and a half games from first place, but the sad part of that is, that they were just that far ahead of the Yankees when they left home in first place with 12 victories and three defeats. All of which means that they dropped a total of five contests to their rivals in less than three weeks.

The Browns had not lost a series until they left home. They did not win a set in the last five, losing four while tying one.

Base Hits Are Needed.

No one has any satisfactory answer for the team's failures except that the club has not been hitting. The Browns have not been hitting when hits meant runs and they have had few extra base blows. On top of that, they beat themselves in many of the 12 losses. They used to say about the Yankees, "You can beat the Yankees, but they won't beat themselves," and it's sad, but true, about the Browns. You can go through the record of those 12 defeats and find many a headache, where somebody did the wrong thing at bat or in the field.

All of which brings up an old baseball axiom. That is, the team which is losing the close ones is a second division ball club.

Now that doesn't mean that the Browns are that bad, but all you have to do is look at yesterday's double loss to the Yankees, 4 to 3 in 12 innings in the opener and 8 to 1 in the second contest, to see how things are going.

Bob Muncrief, who has never beaten the Yankees in his career, was the starting pitcher, while Hank Borowy, one of Joe McCarthy's aces, pitched in the first game. They hooked up in a hurling duel right from the start.

Metheny Gets Fourth Homer.

Muncrief yielded two runs in the first inning, one of them being Bud Metheny's fourth homer of the season. Then he pitched 10 great scoreless innings. He got into jams but only the fine natural stuff he possesses and his own courage got him out of them.

Meanwhile the Browns pecked away at Borowy and, taking advantage of everything, they tied the score in the eighth inning. Then in the twelfth, with two out, Gutteridge was safe on an error and singles by Zarilla and Moore sent him over the plate with what looked like the winning run.

Rosenthal batted for Borowy in the Yanks' half and grounded out. Then Stirnweiss hit a ball a little too far to Stephens' right for Junior to get and it went for a single. Metheny, a thorn to Muncrief all afternoon, with a homer and two singles, was retired on a foul. Stirnweiss, however, stole second, aided by Mancuso's high throw. A wild pitch put Stirnweiss on third.

Levy fell away from a pitch with two strikes on him and blooped a hit to right, which scored Stirnweiss with the tying run. Levy reached second and Otten was purposely passed, as he had been two times previously, but this time Savage beat out a slow roller to Christman and the bases were filled.

Caster Forces In Run.

Manager Luke Sewell called in George Caster, his star relief pitcher, and George proceeded to walk Lindell, getting over only one strike, to force in Levy with the winning run.

Well, that was enough and what happened in the second contest was not at all surprising. All the pep was gone from the Browns and Joe Page easily subdued them with three hits, while Tex Shirley, the Browns' starter, and Galehouse, his relief, were wild and ineffective so that the Yankees waltzed home with the victory.

End of .294 Trip

(FIRST GAME.)

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Gutte'dge 2b	6	1	1	Stir'weiss 2b	6	1	1
Zarilla lf	6	0	1	Metheny rf	5	1	3
Moore rf	5	0	1	Levy lf	6	1	2
Stephen ss	4	1	0	Etten 1b	3	1	1
Byrnes cf	5	0	1	Savage 3b	6	0	2
Christm'n 3b	3	1	0	Lindell cf	5	0	1
McQuinn 1b	5	0	1	Hemsley c	5	0	0
Mancuso c	5	0	2	Milose'ch ss	5	0	0
Muncrief p	5	0	1	Borowy p	4	0	0
Caster p	0	0	0	*Rosenthal	1	0	0
Totals	44	3	8	Totals	46	4	10

*Batted for Borowy in twelfth.

Browns — — — 010 000 010 001— 3
New York— — — 200 000 000 002— 4

Errors—Milosevich, Mancuso 2, Stephens, Christman, Savage. Runs batted in—Metheny, Savage, Muncrief, Christman, Moore, Levy, Lindell. Two-base hits—Savage, Levy 2. Three-base hit—Gutteridge. Home run—Metheny. Stolen bases—Metheny, Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Metheny. Left on base—New York 12, Browns 10. Base on balls—Borowy 5, Muncrief 3, Caster 1. Strikeouts—Borowy 8, Muncrief 7. Hits—Off Muncrief 10 in 11 2-3 innings, Caster 0 in 0 (pitched to one battter). Wild pitch—Muncrief. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Summers, Boyer and Rue. Time—2h. 55m.

(SECOND GAME.)

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Gutte'dge 2b	4	1	1	Stir'weiss 2b	4	2	1
Kreevich rf	4	0	1	Metheny rf	4	1	2
Christm'n 1b	4	0	0	Levy lf	3	0	1
Stephens ss	4	0	0	Etten 1b	4	0	1
Demaree lf	1	0	0	Savage 3b	4	1	1
Zarilla lf	2	0	0	Lindell cf	3	1	1
Byrnes cf	4	0	1	Garbark c	4	1	1
Hayworth c	2	0	0	Milosev'ch ss	4	1	2
Clary 3b	2	0	0	Page p	4	1	1
Shirley p	0	0	0				
Galehouse p	1	0	0	Totals	34	8	11
*Baker	1	0	0				
Jakucki p	0	0	0				
Totals	29	1	3				

*Batted for Galehouse in eighth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
New York	0	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	8

Errors—Christman, Galehouse. Runs batted in—Garbark, Milosevich, Metheny 3, Levy, Etten 2, Kreevich. Two-base hits—Levy, Page. Three-base hits—Savage, Gutteridge. Double plays—Savage, Stirnweiss and Etten; Stephens, Gutteridge and Christman. Left on bases—New York 6, Browns 5. Base on balls—Off Shirley 3 Galehouse 1, Page 4. Strikeouts—Page 5, Shirley 1, Galehouse 2, Jakucki 1. Hits—Off Shirley 3 in 1 1-3, Galehouse 7 in 5 2-3, Jakucki 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Page. Losing pitcher—Shirley. Umpires—Boyer, Rue and Summers. Time—1h. 46m. Attendance—54,725 paid.

Brownie Notes.

Ernie White, former Cardinal southpaw, now in the Army, was in New York on furlough and pitched to the Browns in batting practice as did Mace Brown, now a Navy commissioned officer who played with the Red Sox.

The paid attendance was 54,725, the largest crowd of the season at Yankee Stadium and according to Charley DeWitt, traveling secretary, the largest the Browns ever played to.

McQuinn played in the first game because Ellis Clary injured his finger in fielding practice and Sewell wanted to keep Clary out of the lineup. But George retired in the second, Christman going back to first.

Mike Kreevich, just barely recovered from his attack of influenza, played the closing contest, while Frank Demaree, suffering from a swollen elbow, started but had to retire.

After the games, the Browns had to rush for a train and, in the absence of taxicabs, pressed a truck into service, which hauled everybody to the station.

Managers Will Select All-Star Game Players

PITTSBURGH, May 22 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis met with major league presidents and other baseball officials yesterday and completed plans for the all-star game to be played at Forbes Field at 9 p. m., Tuesday, July 11. In case of a postponement, the game will start at 1:30 p. m. the next day.

Net proceeds, including a $25,000 radio broadcast fee, will go to the baseball equipment fund of the United States armed forces.

Each league's team will be selected by the eight managers and will consist of a manager, 25 players, two coaches, batting practice pitcher and catcher, and one trainer. Billy Southworth and Joe McCarthy will be managers.

Tickets will range from $4.80 for box seats to $1.20 for left-field bleachers near the scoreboard. Forbes Field has a seating capacity of 40,000.

Names of players on the American League team will be announced the morning of July 3, and of National League players that afternoon.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City 3-0, Newark 0-1.
Buffalo 9-7, Toronto 4-3.
Syracuse 8-1, Baltimore 4-2.
Montreal 6-2, Rochester 5-11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 3-2, Milwaukee 2-4, first game 11 innings.
Columbus 12-5, Kansas City 10-2.
Indianapolis 5-3, Minneapolis 4-2.
Louisville 15-6, St. Paul 3-8.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Albany 5-11, Elmira 4-0.
Utica 4-15, Scranton 3-7.
Hartford 6-2, Williamsport 4-6.
Binghamton 6-10, Wilkes-Barre 0-3.

TOP MEN IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING—Tucker, Chicago, .395.
RUNS—R. Johnson, Boston, 26.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, and Tabor, Boston, 22.
HITS—Doerr, Boston, and Torres, Washington, 38.
DOUBLES—Doerr, Boston, 11.
TRIPLES—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
HOME RUNS—Seerey, Cleveland, 6.
STOLEN BASES—Stirnweiss, New York, 8.
PITCHING—Harder, Cleveland, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .421.
RUNS—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 25.
RUNS BATTED IN—Schultz, Dodgers, 33.
HITS—Walker, Brooklyn, and Holmes, Boston, 48.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 13.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 6.
HOME RUNS—Schultz, Brooklyn, 6.
STOLEN BASES—Macon, Boston, 6.
PITCHING—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0.

Pensive Nominated For Delaware Stakes

WILMINGTON, Del., May 22 (AP).—Pensive, Platter, Stir Up, Twilight Tear and Stefanita are among the crack thoroughbreds named for the 13 stake events of Delaware Park's racing season, opening next Monday.

The Diamond State Stakes, recently raised to $10,000 in added money, has 56 nominees, including Pensive, Stir Up and Platter. The Delaware Oaks, also increased to $10,000 added, has Twilight Tear among 35 nominees. Sixty, including Pensive and Stir Up, have been named for the Kent, while nominees for the Sussex and New Castle handicaps number 39 and 46, respectively.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville 4-3, Birmingham 1-2.
Chattanooga 2-0, Little Rock 1-3.
New Orleans 7-5, Nashville 2-8.
Memphis 12-8, Atlanta 9-5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood 2-1, San Francisco 1-5.
Oakland 10-6, Los Angeles 6-5.
Portland 16-0, San Diego 1-2.
Seattle 3-1, Sacramento 2-2.

SHORT—WAVES

STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS, fired as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies last season, has his Buffalo club in third place in the International League. . . . The team reached that position by winning a doubleheader from Toronto, 9-4 and 7-3. . . . AL (RED) SCHOENDIENST, star shortstop of the Rochester club played his final games with the Red Wings, getting three hits as the club split with Montreal, losing the first game, 6-5 nd winning the second, 11-2. . . . Schoendienst is scheduled to join the Army. . . .

HARRIS

NICK CULLOP, manager of the Columbus Club, has his team within one game of the first place Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association. . . . Columbus brought its winning streak to seven straight, beating Kansas City, 12-10 and 5-2, while the Brewers lost to Toledo, 4-2 and then won in 12 innings, 3-2. . . .

JOE WOOD JR., pitcher and son of the famed Red Sox hurler of two decades ago, has been optioned to Louisville of the American Association. . . . The Negro National League opened its season in New York with the NEW YORK CUBANS defeating the New York Black Yankees, 6-4, before a crowd of 12,000 persons. . . .

Champion Gessner's Rolf V. Ziegzell, a black and tan doberman pinscher, owned by Mrs. J. P. STERN of New York, won the best in the show title in the annual all-breed dog show of the Long Island Kennel Club. . . . BILL McMAKIN of Trail City, S. D., won the bulldogging championships in the tenth annual rodeo at Las Vegas, Nev.

High School Game Postponed

The scheduled game between Beaumont, leaders in the Public High School league, and Ben Blewett at Fairgrounds Park this afternoon, was postponed because of wet grounds and will be played tomorrow on No. 3 diamond. Game time is 3:30 p. m.

The Blue Jackets pace the league with five games won and one lost and can clinch the title in this final game. Blewett has won four, lost two and needs a victory to tie for the lead and force a playoff.

Lewis Cup Soccer.

At Starlight Park—Brooklyn Wanderers 1, New York Americans 0.
At Brooklyn Oval — Brooklyn Hispano 4, Brookhattan 2.
At Kearney, N. J.—Philadelphia Nationals 3, Kearney Scots 1.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
CARDINALS	21	9	.700	.710	.677
Pittsburgh	15	10	.600	.615	.577
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	.600	.567
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	.519	.481
New York	13	16	.448	.467	.433
Boston	14	18	.438	.455	.424
Brooklyn	12	17	.414	.433	.400
Chicago	8	18	.308	.333	.296

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
N w York	17	10	.630	.643	.607
BROWNS	17	15	.531	.545	.515
Washington	15	14	.517	.533	.500
Detroit	15	16	.484	.500	.469
Boston	14	15	.483	.500	.467
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	.500	.467
Cleveland	14	17	.452	.469	.438
Chicago	13	17	.433	.452	.419

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 10-12-0, New York 3-8-3. Batteries—Brecheen, Schmidt, *Wilks and O'Dea; †Fischer, Polli, Seward and Lombardi. Second game: New York 7-12-1, Cardinals 5-8-0. Batteries—*Pyle, Adams and Mancuso, Lombardi; †Jurisich, Munger and W. Cooper.

Cincinnatti 5-9-0, Brooklyn 3-8-1. Batteries—Heusser and Mueller; †McLish, Ostermueller, Warren and Bragan. Second game: Cincinnati 6-15-1, Brooklyn 5-14-3. Batteries—Shoun, *Walters and Mueller; Davis, Warren, †Webber and Owen.

Pittsburgh 4-9-1, Philadelphia 3-9-0. Batteries—Roe, *Butcher and Camelli; Schanz and Finley. Second game: Philadelphia 9-14-1, Pittsburgh 4-9-1. (Game called end of eighth inning, to be completed at later date.) Batteries—Lee, R. Barrett and Finley; Cuccurello, Gee, Rescigno, Butcher and Camelli, Davis.

Chicago 15-13-1, Boston 1-10-2. Battteries—Wyse and Holm; †Barrett, Klopp, Lindquist, Hickey and Hofferth. Second game: Chicago 14-18-0, Boston 5-11-1. Batteries—Fleming and Kreitner; †Javery, Hutchinson, Klopp and Masi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 4-10-2, Browns 3-8-4 (12 innings). Batteries—Borowy and Hemsley; †Muncrief, Caster and Mancuso. Second game: New York 8-11-0, Browns 1-3-2. Batteries—Page and Garbark; †Shirley, Galehouse, Jakucki and Hayworth.

Detroit 2-8-0, Washington 1-8-1. Batteries—Trout and Swift; Niggeling and Ferrell. Second game: Detroit 7-15-2, Washington 1-5-1. Batteries—Newhouser and Richards; †Wolff, Candini, Wynn and Guerra.

Cleveland 5-12-1, Philadelphia 4-8-1 (11 innings). Batteries—Reynolds, Kleiman, Calvert, *Poat and Rosar; Newsom and Hayes. Second game: Philadelphia 3-7-0, Cleveland 2-4-1. Batteries—Florea and Hayes; Gromek and Rosar.

Boston 4-10-1, Chicago 3-9-1. Batteries—Hughson and Wagner; †Diedrich, Maltzberger and Tresh. Second game: Boston 9-12-2, Chicago 2-4-2. Batteries—O'Neill, *Ryba and Partee; †Grove, Humphries and Turner, Castino.

*Winning pitcher. ††Losing pitcher.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

National League — New York at Brooklyn (night). Only game scheduled.
American League—No games scheduled.

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin.
3 different sizes. ZEMO

Kellers Open Muny Schedule With Victory

The perennially strong Keller Drug team opened its 1944 Municipal baseball season yesterday with a 17 to 2 victory over St. Louis Shipyards team, in a Senior South Side League match at Carondelet Park. Norvall Hunthausen, who in previous seasons has pitched brilliant ball for St. Louis U. High, then Notre Dame University, and later for Jefferson Barracks, was back on the hill for his old team, the Kellers, and held the Shipbuilders to seven scattered hits.

Two abbreviated junior games brought out no-hit performances. Joe Becker, pitching for St. George, held Olive Laundry hitless in their six-inning game and fanned 10; Jerry Ahrens, of Kutis, allowed no hits and struck out 12 of the Red Wings, in their five-inning game.

MUNY BASEBALL

SENIOR SOUTH SIDE.
Watch Inspectors 14, General Cable 5.
Keller Drugs 17, St. Louis Shipyards 2.
Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL.
Monsanto 27, Lewis Stitch 3.
Hussmann-Ligonier 9, McQuay Norris 4.
SENIOR NORTH SIDE.
Meyer Bar-B-Q 25, General Cable 5.
KHOURY SOUTH SIDE.
Wells 11, Falcons 8.
Gremlins 16, Minute Men 2.
KHOURY NORTH SIDE.
Kollers 4, Browns 4.
LeKoch 7, Eagles 3.
KHOURY CENTRAL.
Grand Park 6, Bly Moss 1.
Schweiss 10, Emerson D. A. C. 9.
LUKE SEWELL.
American Cubs 5, Elias Market 2.
Overland Rams 22, El Doradoes 0.
VERNON STEPHENS.
Blessed Sacrament 0, St. Casimir Falcons 0.
KHOURY JUNIORS.
Woltmans 30, Wydown A. C. 1.
Lindenwood A. C. 9, Pepper Martin Jrs. 3.
BILLY SOUTHWORTH.
20th Century Sales 13, St. George 4.
Zoenthoefer 6, Kutis 3.
FRED HOFMANN.
Maplewood DeMolay 5, Vikings 4.
JIMMY BROWN.
Heinermann 11, Warriors 5.
Xavier 3, Zoots 2.
GEORGE McQUINN.
Immaculate 4, Little Flower 2.
St. Francis de Sales 10, St. Luke 2.
MARK CHRISTMAN.
St. John-St. James 8, St. Ann 1.
Immaculate Conception of Maplewood 8, St. Margaret 0.
HARLOND CLIFT.
Aces 19, Indians 2.
P. D. George 9, Mustangs A. C. 1.
JOHNNY HOPP.
Flyers A. C. 8, Lindell Trust 1.
Pals A. C. 17, St. Matthews 1.
TERRY MOORE.
St. George 23, Olive 0.
Kutis 24, Red Wings 0.
WALTER JUDNICH.
St. Philip Neri 7, St. Engelbert 3.
St. Barbara 11, St. Louise 2.
FRANK CRESPI.
St. Philip Neri 3, St. Matthew 2.
Our Lady of Sorrow 8, Blessed Sacrament 4.
MARTY MARION.
Borbein Young 7, Berger Furniture 2.
Kandy Kids 11, Penguin A. C. 2.

Frog Sets New Mark In Jumping Contest

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., May 22 (AP).—"Maggie," owned by Merlin Fisher, 13, Stockton, Cal., is the international jumping frog champion. "Maggie" set a new world's record of 16 feet 2 inches yesterday in the seventeenth annual event.

The former record was 15 feet 10 inches, held by "Zip," owned by Eddie Robinson, also of Stockton. "Zip" also broke the old record yesterday with a leap of 16 feet.

A crowd of 5000 persons witnessed the event which was featured by the unveiling of a statue of Mark Twain, whose story "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras" brought fame to this community.

189,867 Attended Sunday Twin Bills

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP). — Topped by the 54,725 turnout at the Yankee Stadium, a total of 189,867 witnessed the eight doubleheaders in the major baseball leagues yesterday.

The breakdown:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
St. Louis at New York	54,725
Cleveland at Philadelphia	28,216
Chicago at Boston	21,330
Detroit at Washington	19,165
Total	123,436
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	23,009
Boston at Chicago	17,138
Brooklyn at Cincinnati	16,253
New York at St. Louis	10,031
Total	66,431
Grand total	189,867
Week ago	188,166

Armstrong Favored To Win From Perry

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP). —Old Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, whose "perpetual motion" tactics have slowed down somewhat with the years, takes on Aaron Perry, 18-year-old Washington hopeful with a dynamite punch, tonight in Washington's first outdoor bout of the season.

Armstrong, recent victor over Ralph Zanelli in Boston in a fight billed as the "welterweight duration championship," of Massachusetts rates about a 2-1 favorite over the local "Cinderella Kid."

11-Letter Athlete Is Missing in Action

AURORA, Ill., May 22 (AP).—Ens. William Schatzer, 24, former Mooseheart, Ill., high school athlete and an 11-letter winner at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., has been reported missing in action in the Southwest Pacific, his mother, Mrs. Flora Schatzer of Lewistown, Pa., notified Mooseheart officials yesterday.

Schatzer played fullback on the 1942 Iowa Seahawks football team. His wife is the former Suzanna Truesdell of Detroit, to whom he was married last year, two days after receiving his commission.

Stalemate in War Plant League.

The War Plant League of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Association experienced the worst day of its history yesterday when neither game of the scheduled doubleheader at Heman Park, University City, was completed. Standard Steel failed to put a full team on the field and after a half-hour delay the umpires forfeited the match to Wagner Electric. The second game had gone only two and one-half innings when it was rained out. Curtiss-Wright and McDonnell Aircraft were the contestants.

Gets Third Plane

MAJ. VAL W. BOLLWERK

Maj. Val W. Bollwerk of St. Louis, flight commander of a Lightning fighter plane group based in England, destroyed a German plane on the ground during an Allied ground-strafing onslaught across Western Europe yesterday, an Associated Press dispatch stated.

The officer shot down two Nazi planes last March while accompanying bombers on raids over Europe.

Maj. Bollwerk, 25 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Bollwerk, 3415A Utah street. He holds the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters for operational sorties over enemy-occupied territory.

EUROPEANS GIVEN MORE ORDERS BY GEN. EISENHOWER

Continued From Page One.

identified? Are there any road blocks? If so, is there any way around them? If main roads are not usable, what are the alternative routes? Are fields passable to an ordinary motor car?

On Woods and Streams.

"The next is about woods. Are there any large or small woods close by here? Have any been cut down recently? Are these woods full of undergrowth or could Army transport be hidden in them? Are there any paths and are they passable to an ordinary motor car?

"The next is about rivers and streams. How deep is the water? Is the bottom muddy? Are the banks steep?

"Information about bridges might be wanted. Are they strong enough for the heaviest lorries? Are there any fords? If so, can motor cars and tractors cross them?

"The next is about possible spaces for landing aircraft. Any piece of level unobstructed ground 40-meters or more in length is available if—and this is most important—there is no high obstruction such as trees on the side from which aircraft would approach. Normally that side is opposite to the direction of the prevailing wind.

"By the way, leaflets giving these instructions more fully are being dropped from aircraft. The Germans may scatter fake leaflets. You can recognize the Allies' leaflets because they duplicate the instructions just given you."

Nazi Reprisal Threat.

The threat of reprisals against those who help the Allies came from the Vichy radio.

"Consider carefully before you listen to Gen. Eisenhower," said Philippe Henriot, Vichy Information Minister, in a broadcast in direct answer to Eisenhower's radio statement of Saturday. "The Allied invasion is a gamble and its success is a very open question."

The Germans again sent reconnaissance planes over Britain in another of their almost nightly attempts to find clews to the Allies' invasion plans. These planes flew over north and northeast Scotland and Southeast England. Bombs caused casualties and damage in one Kent town.

Pravda Comment.

An article in the Russian communist newspaper Pravda, broadcast by the Moscow radio, told the Germans that advances in Italy showed "the Allies are capable of breaking any defense and possess sufficient forces to do so."

The "hostilities in Italy are regarded not as an isolated operation, but as the beginning of a general offensive in this theater," the Pravda article declared, asserting realization of this is what "alarms the Germans so much."

"The nervousness and obvious confusion of the Germans in connection with the situation in Italy show how ripe and how favorable the situation is for striking a blow from the west," Pravda said.

"The Germans cannot fail to realize that the Italian front is inseparably bound with the imminent invasion. Meanwhile the tension which the Germans experience in the east does not lessen. It increases."

Denmark is the most logical landing point for Allied troops to strike because it would provide a bridge for operations directly against Germany, the Nazi military writer Heinz Bongarz declared in an article in the Bruesseler Zeitung.

Alfred Klein, Game Hunter, Dies.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—The death of Alfred J. Klein, hunter of big game and former member of the scientific staff of the American Museum of Natural History, in Nairobi, Kenya Colony, East Africa, was announced yesterday. Klein left New York for Africa 34 years ago and returned only for two brief visits. He was noted as a lion hunter—his last known total bag was 120.

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MISTRIAL MOVE DENIED IN VON GONTARD TRIAL

Government Expects to Complete Presentation of Case Today.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Assistant United States District Attorney J. Gerard Cregan announced that he expected to complete presentation today of the Government's case against Gert Hans von Gontard, grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, founder of the St. Louis brewery fortune, and three codefendants charged with conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act. It was the fourteenth day of the trial, which began May 2 before United States District Judge Murray Hulbert.

The others on trial with Von Gontard are Dr. Arnold Aaron Hutschneker, his former physician; Army Lt. Francis X. Grottano, a former city detective, and Michael Mangano.

At the opening of proceedings today, Judge Hulbert overruled motions of defense counsel asking him to declare a mistrial on the ground that the testimony of two witnesses was prejudicial and prevented fair consideration by the jury.

The Government had consented to a defense request to strike from the record statements of Miss Jessie Matthews and Branislaw Nelken.

Miss Matthews' testimony was interrupted after defense objection was sustained to an account given by Nelken as to the character of an establishment she formerly maintained in New York, patronized, he said, by Von Gontard, Dr. Hutschneker and himself. Cregan said today he would not recall Miss Matthews, now an inmate of the Federal Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va.

After carefully explaining that Miss Matthews' brief testimony was to be ignored entirely and also Nelken's as far as it concerned the establishment Nelken mentioned in direct examination, Judge Hulbert polled the jury, receiving a reply from each juror that the testimony had in no way aroused prejudice against the defendants.

Dr. William Sugarman, draft board physician who examined Von Gontard when he reported Jan. 6, 1943, at Grand Central Palace, New York induction center, testified he found the inductee normal in every respect, but instructed him to return the next day with hospital records when Von Gontard related a history of a chronic gall bladder inflammation. He also recommended that further consideration of Von Gontard's condition should be made by one of the consulting physicians of the examining board.

WLB HEAD SAYS WARD'S SEIZURE WAS NECESSARY

Continued From Page One.

Act provided adequately for all emergencies, adding that if he is mistaken then in his opinion there ought to be a new law.

Nationwide Operation.

Davis said Ward's operates in 47 states and employs 78,000 persons. He said it was one of two big mail order houses supplying 33 per cent of all farmers' drygoods needs, more than 20 per cent of their motorized equipment, 26 per cent of their automotive accessories, 25 per cent of their paint requirements.

"I should not think," the WLB chairman testified, "there would be any doubt that a company which fills the needs of the American farm population is a major factor in the national wartime economy."

Davis emphasized "if you've got a significant strike—I mean one significant in numbers and publicity—you've got to stop it, because the people just can't tell the difference between permitted and prohibited strikes."

Davis said that anybody who doesn't support the no-strike, nolockouts program "is doing less than his duty to his country. I don't care whether he's on the labor side or the industry side. He's not a good citizen."

Seized After WLB Citation.

It was the WLB which cited the Ward Co. to President Roosevelt for refusal to carry out its strike settlement orders. Army seizure of the plant and ejection of Sewell Avery, Ward chairman, followed. The action brought expressions of resentment in Congress and demands for the investigation on the ground that the mail order house is not in war production and thus not under the provisions of the Smith-Connally Act, cited in the seizure.

Chairman Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, of the Investigating Committee told a reporter his group does not intend to go into the Army seizure of the Hummer plant at Springfield, Ill. He said the legislation creating his committee restricted the inquiry to the events in Chicago.

Representative Dewey agreed with the chairman, saying "there doesn't seem to be any doubt that Hummer was in war production and the Smith-Connally Act applies to such conditions."

"FACTORY" SKIN?
Poslam Promptly Relieves Misery

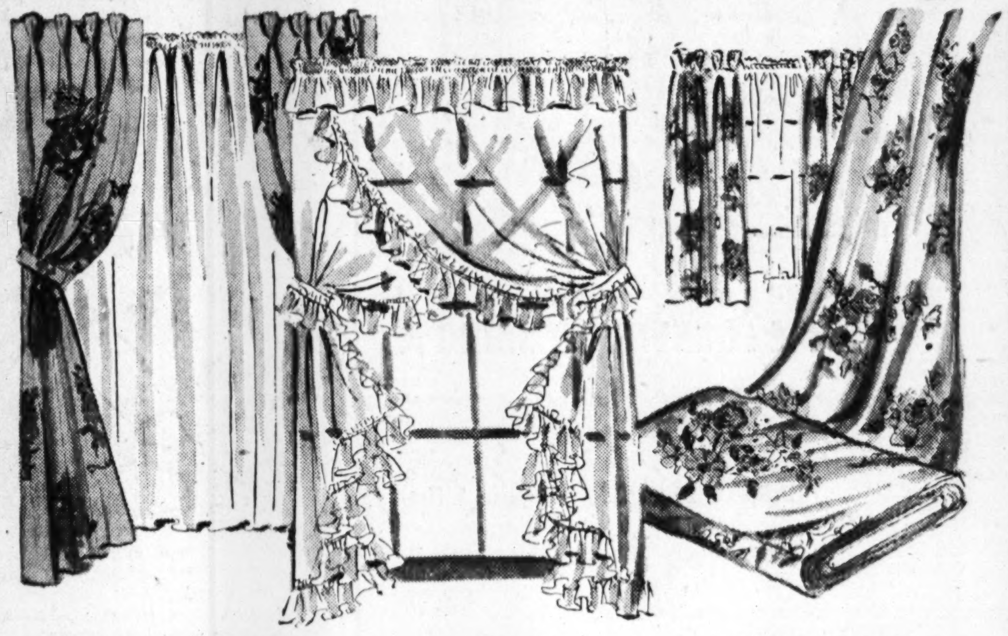
First applications take fight out of itch and sting from minor rashes, eczema, hives, prickly heat, athlete's foot. 18,000,000 packages sold — remarkable results reported. Recommended by many doctors. Money-back guarantee. "The ointment without disappointment." 50¢, druggists.

POSLAM

Famous-Barr Co's
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Store Hours: 9 to 5 Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Home Furnishing Highlights!



Rayon & Cotton DRAPERIES $4.95 Pr.
Ideal for Summer! 34 in. wide each side; 2½ yards long. Floral patterns on rose, blue or natural backgrounds.

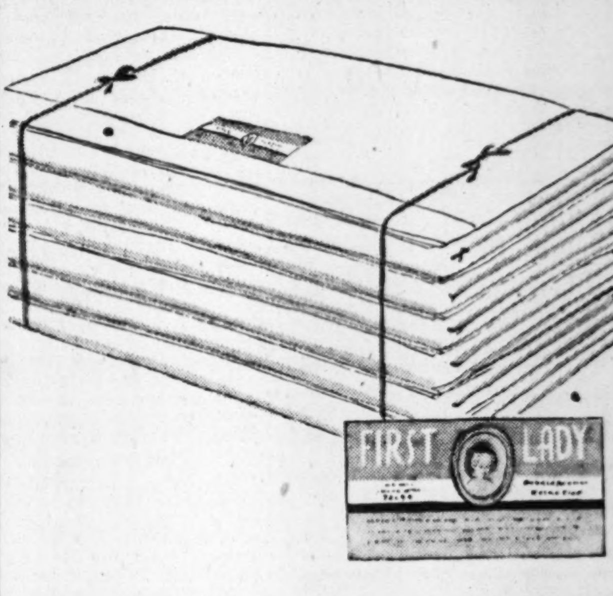
PRISCILLA CURTAINS $6.95 Pr.
Beautiful sheer Celanese* rayon curtains . . . 100 in. wide to the pair. 2½ yards cut length. Cream color. Full ruffles.

36-In.-WIDE CRETONNE $1.29 Yd.
Heavy . . . vat colored cretonne. Floral patterns on rose, blue or natural backgrounds. For slip covers and drapes.

Window Shades, Slight Seconds — 49c
Oil opaque and water color cloth. Mounted, ready to hang. 36-in.x6-ft.

Clopay Replacement Shades — — 29c
Made of cellulose fiber. Ready to mount on your own rollers. 36-in.x6-ft. Washable.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Basement Economy Balcony



First Lady SHEETS
72x99-Inch Torn Size! $1.79 Ea.
Snow-white bleached, seamless sheets. 140 thread count. Free from all artificial substances. Limit 4 to a customer. Sorry, no mail or phone orders on these quality sheets.

Colorfast Summer Quilts $4.39
Famed Olde Kentucky printed reversible quilts. 72x84-in. cut size. Tape bound to match. Neatly stitched.

Jacquard Colonial Spreads $4.95
Giant size 86x105-in. cotton spreads. Pastel shades of rose, blue, green, gold. Hemmed edge. Sun and tub resistant.

Famed Cannon Towels, Each 69c
Slight seconds. Guest size. Extra heavy, absorbent. Jacquard novelty weave. Colorfast. Gold, blue, green, peach.

Cannon Utility Blankets $5.49
50% wool, 50% cotton. Rose, blue, rust. Rayon satin binding. Ideal gift for the June Bride.
Basement Economy Balcony

MILL REJECTS! 9x12-FOOT
FELT-BASE RUGS

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

Baked Enamel Finish!
$3.33
Both Kitchen and Carpet Styles!
These will add new beauty to your floors! Beautiful tiles, florals and marbleized patterns . . . 10 attractive patterns. Variety of color combinations. Imperfections are slight.
Basement Economy Store

Johnson's GLO-COAT
Combination! Complete $1.59
½ gallon self polishing Glo-Coat for floors plus 4-oz. bottle Aero furniture polish. Gallon with polish — — $2.89
Waxed Floor Cleaner, Pint — — — — — 59c
Johnson's! Pint makes 1 gallon of cleaner. Removes old wax.
Magic Foam Upholstery and Rug Cleaner, ½ gal. — $1
Basement Economy Balcony

JOHNSONS
GLO-COAT
FLOOR POLISH
self Polishing

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

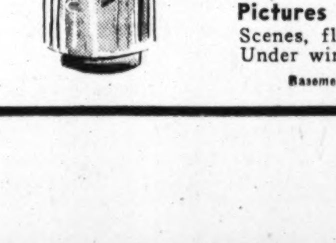
Pivot Door
Oversize

E-Z-DO Giant PIVOT-DOOR WARDROBE $5.98
Full-length wood-frame doors swing on wood pivots. Size 68x28x21 inches. Made of 3-ply Kraftboard, wood-grained finish. Wood and metal hanger rod. Holds 25 garments.

E-Z-Do Oversize CHEST $1.69
30x21x20-inch size. Wood-grain finish on fiberboard — — — — — — — — —
Shipping Charges Extra Outside Regular Truck Delivery Zones.
Basement Economy Balcony

WALL PAPER
For All Rooms! Roll 10c
Brighten up your walls for summer! Large assortment of suitable patterns for all rooms. Please bring room measurements.
Basement Economy Balcony

TABLE LAMPS $7.95



Attractive white pottery bases with colorful floral decoration. With graceful bell-shaped shade.

MIRRORS $1.05
20-in. round mirrors of window glass, stenciled design. Fiberboard back.
Pictures — — 99c
Scenes, florals, figures. Under window glass.
Basement Economy Balcony

BED OUTFITS
Space Saving 3-Ft. Wide!
$26
Hardwood bed of bolted construction . . with comfortable non-sag springs. Complete with roll edge mattress, floral decorated ticking. Walnut or maple finished.
Basement Economy Balcony

Big U. S. Bombers Attack Kiel and Invasion Coast

Continued From Page One.

attacks on multiple targets in France and Germany.

Located at the confluence of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers, Duisburg is connected with Dortmund by the Rhine-Herne canal, and with German North Sea ports by way of the Dortmund-Ems canal. It also is an important rail center.

Through Duisburg pass vast quantities of heavy freight, including coal, iron and steel for both Germany and Italy. Hannover is the most important German rail center between the Reich and the low countries.

Fierce Opposition.

Airmen back from Duisburg reported fierce combats over the city. They had little opposition on the way to the target, however, and the bombs started plunging down before the German fighter packs arrived. One pilot said the Nazis pursued homeward-bound bombers beyond the coast.

Duisburg, Germany's greatest inland port, had been bombed 61 times previously, of which seven were major attacks.

The gigantic operations yesterday were unique, since never before had American fighter forces and the British Second Tactical Air Force joined in such a gigantic bid aimed at destroying every moving military object in the Nazis' defensive territory behind the Atlantic Wall. From official accounts it appeared everything in Western Europe was driven to cover.

Allied fighters shot up more than 300 locomotives, scores of troop carriers and trains, hundreds of canal locks and barges and scores of grounded enemy planes. They also hit electric power lines and transformers, oil tanks, radio stations, gun emplacements, barracks and even German military staff cars.

While full tabulations have not been completed United States Eighth Air Force fighters reported they strafed more than 200 locomotives, and the United States Ninth Air Force accounted for 70 more, while the R. A. F. got 33 positively—possibly more—and hit 35 miltiary supply trains.

Plan of Attack.

Yesterday's widespread sweeps were divided between British and American planes this way:

1—The Eighth Air Force raked Germany from the North Sea to well east of Berlin, employing up to 750 Thunderbolts, Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolt fighter-bombers.

2—The Ninth Air Force sent out more than 500 Thunderbolts. Fanning out in 13 waves, these planes blanketed Northeast France, cutting a swath 150 miles deep from the westernmost tip of Brest Peninsula as far west as Coblenz, Germany, and as far north as Hasselt, Belgium.

3—The R. A. F. Second Tactical and Home Air Defense Forces sent more than 1000 fighters and fighter-bombers against targets in the Low Countries. The British Air Ministry described this as "the war's biggest attack of its kind."

In addition, a force of 250 or more Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by at least an equal number of fighters, pounded the German rampart in the Pas de Calais area along the coast of France with 750 tons of bombs and returned without loss.

Naval Craft Attacked.

Light German naval units lurking in the English Channel felt the weight of Allied aerial might once more when R. A. F. Typhoon fighter-bombers and Spitfire fighters flew mast-high through intense flak to attack a half dozen vessels off Cap Frehel, near St. Malo, last night.

The Air Ministry said the Spitfires went in first and shot up the German ships, the majority of which were minesweepers. Typhoon pilots said one was in flames as they went in low to bomb. One Typhoon was missing from the operation.

German transport on another side of Nazi Europe also suffered stinging blows as the Mediterranean Allied Air Force's medium and fighter bombers smashed at bridges and other installations behind embattled enemy positions in Italy.

Record Raid Saturday.

The Sunday operations came after a record-breaking assault by 6000 British-based planes Saturday, when 8000 tons of bombs were dropped on German airfields, railway targets at Clermont, Le Treport, Motteville, Estrees-Saint Denis and Buchy, as well as other objectives in northern France. Five bombers and two fighters failed to return from all these operations, an almost incredible fraction of the force involved.

In a belated report, the British air ministry said that at least 121 buildings in Germany's largest armament works, Krupps of Essen, were hit during the heavy British attack of April 26. The total is approximately half the work's structures and not one of the larger buildings remains undamaged.

The Allies bit a 232-plane chunk out of the German air force in three theaters of war last week while losing 155 aircraft.

The Americans bagged 127 over Europe while losing 54. The Royal Air Force shot down 25 against a loss of 26, and 20 Nazi planes were brought down over Britain.

In the Mediterranean, the enemy lost 59 planes and Allied losses were 74. Each side lost one machine each in the Middle East.

OPA AUTHORIZES DEALERS TO LAY IN MORE STOVES

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration today authorized dealers and distributers in most parts of the country to stock more cooking and heating stoves to meet the public's increased demand for ration certificates to buy them.

The action, effective Friday, was taken as the War Production Board considered a proposal by Representative Calvin Johnson (Rep.), Illinois, to remove stoves from rationing. A decision is expected this week. OPA is known to be opposed to such a move at present, claiming that, while supply has improved, it is not adequate for uncontrolled buying.

Inventory increases allowed by OPA generally range from 50 to 150 per cent of the number of stoves allotted to dealers and distributers at the beginning of rationing. They are based on the ratio in each area between present allowable inventories and the number of approved applications for ration certificates.

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME!
PUT EMPTY MILK BOTTLES BACK TO WORK

Paint for Less FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU — SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING—Fiber, Asphalt, Guaranteed. 5-Gal. Can. Each $1.29
Protection Bond House Paint Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil. Gallon — $2.48
Mill End House Paint. Gallon — — — 90c

FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
Everything in the Paint Line at a Saving
REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO.
1204 S. BROADWAY GA. 3639
4294 NATURAL BRIDGE FR. 7756
10th & BRADY AV., EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Nourishing meat extender. Rich in protein, minerals, Vitamin B1.
WASHBURN'S
QUICK COOKING · NO SOAKING
SPLIT PEAS
KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

GOOD YEAR TIRES
GOODYEAR RECAPPING
SEE US FOR GOODYEAR TIRES
ONE-DAY SERVICE
GOODYEAR Material
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GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
CH. 0370 22ND & LOCUST (3)
OPEN 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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It pays to use DAWN
OLD TOWN'S amazing new Curlproof CARBON
Extra copies are extra clear, clean and easy to make with DAWN. This unusual carbon paper never curls. Saves time, temper and mistakes. Speeds up work. Test DAWN's extra effectiveness.
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Authorized "Old Town" Distributor

FUR STORAGE
Protect your garments during the summer months by Guaranteed Refrigerated Storage.
2% OF YOUR OWN VALUATION
Minimum Charges
Fur Garments — — — $2.00
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FUR COATS $6.00 Cleaned and glazed, including fur storage for the season. $100 Valuation Included.
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Real CLEANERS FURRIERS
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Store Hours: 9 to 5
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
NATIONAL MARITIME DAY May 22nd 1944

I'M FOREVER WEARING A Joan Kenley

PEASANT PRETTY—blouse with flattering drawstring neckline. In gossamer sheer Bemberg* rayon. Lime, eggshell, maize, white, fuchsia.
Misses sizes — — — — — — $3.98
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

BANDBOX DOTS YOUR EYE WITH
HAIR BRAID FRILL, $3.77
Delectable bit of hat to perch low on your brow . . . at your dressiest best. In white, toast, black, navy with white.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Bandbox—Third Floor

DEB SHOP'S RAYON SHEER
SIDE - DRAPE BLACK BASIC
$19.95
The "little black dress" you can always have ready at a moment's notice! Shown here with a two-strand simulated pearl necklace that's attached. Easily removed to make way for your pet flowers or jewels. Misses' sizes.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

LITTLE NEW YORKER'S POSY PRINTS
CRISP COTTON $8.98
Brilliant bouquets on fine white cotton ground. Fagot-type trim in red, green or blue. Jr. sizes.
SPUN RAYON $8.98
A Crown "Soap 'n' Water" rayon fabric called Irelin*. Young frock in vivid print. Jr. sizes.
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

Stor-Aid Storage Closets
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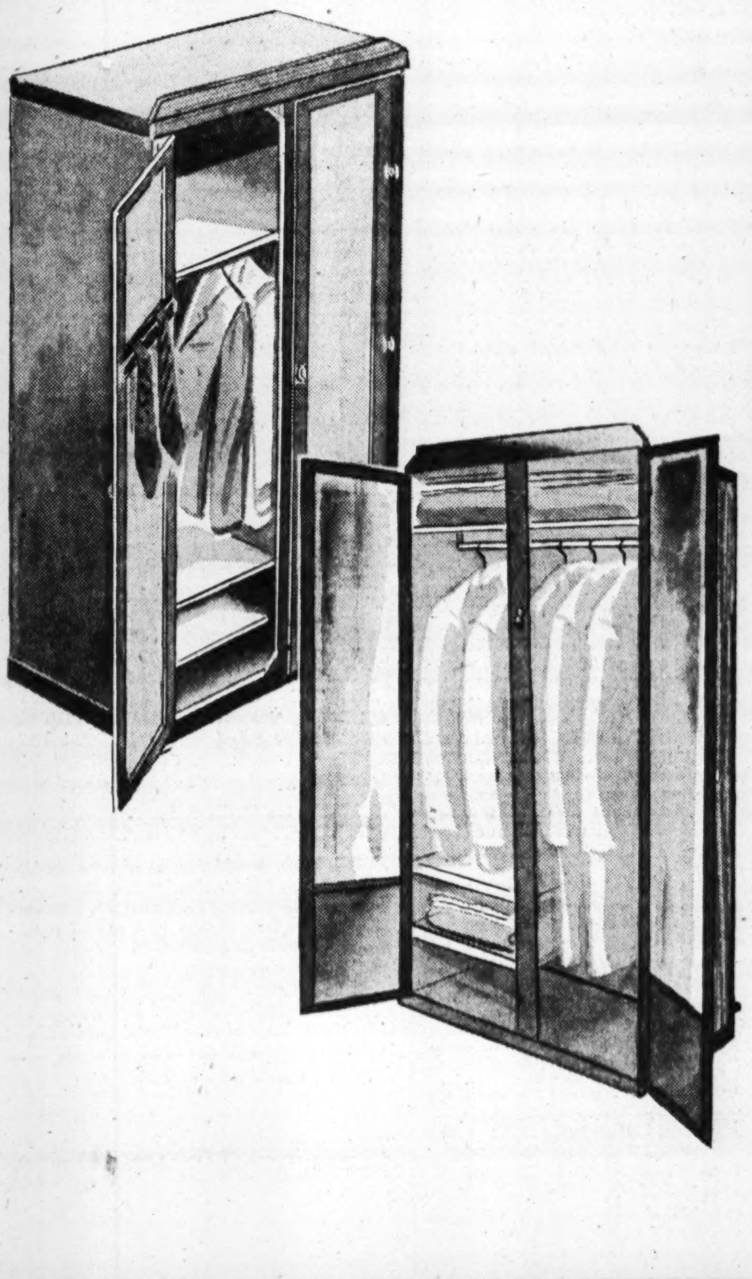

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Editorial Page
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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society—Markets
Want Ads

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1944 PAGES 1—8B

Norris on Missouri River Problem: Treatment as Whole Only Feasible Solution, and TVA Provides Pattern

Ex-Senator, 'Father' of Southern System, Says Midwest Project Must Be Treated as National to Provide Successfully Flood Control, Navigation, Irrigation, Power.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

McCOOK, Neb., May 22.

FORMER Senator George W. Norris, one of the sponsors of the legislation which created the Tennessee Valley Authority and generally called the father of the TVA, in commenting on the Post-Dispatch editorial of May 14 about the Missouri River problem, said today that a plan treating the river system as a whole is the only feasible solution.

He said TVA has provided the pattern which can be applied successfully to the Missouri River Valley to provide for flood control, navigation, electric power and irrigation.

In a prepared statement, Senator Norris said:

"The people, as a rule, have failed to comprehend that the Missouri River problem, the same as many similar problems in the United States, is a national one. It cannot be circumscribed by state or county lines.

"When God made the Missouri Valley through which this mighty stream flows, He was not thinking of state lines, state jurisdictions and county and municipal problems; and when we go to harness this great stream and save this valley from destruction by floods and, if possible, use the extra waters for the benefit of humanity, we ought to consider it the same as God considered it when He made it. That is, pay no attention to the state, county or municipal boundaries. If we consider it in this light, unselfishly, there will be no trouble in reaching a solution that is fair.

Great Work Approved.

"I have to repeat what was said in the Post-Dispatch editorial, that the question has already been solved. All the Missouri Valley has to do is to see what has been done in the Tennessee Valley. There the flood waters every year were taking their toll of millions in property and hundreds of lives. Flood waters on the hillsides of the Tennessee Valley were washing away the precious soil without which the country could not prosper.

"The same thing is going on in the Missouri Valley. We have saved the Tennessee Valley and our great work in that respect has excited the curiosity and the approval of engineers all over the world.

"There we undertook to develop a river system as a whole and not by piecemeal. We disregarded state lines. We have a system there that is ruled mainly by people who are on the ground and familiar with all the local conditions.

"The statute creating the TVA declared in emphatic terms that the development should take place without considering partisan politics—that appointments of officials and employes, their promotion or demotion, shall depend entirely upon their efficiency.

"As I have said, it has worked—it has demonstrated that the angry water of any river system can be subdued and controlled.

"There has been but one objection. Nobody has objected, for instance, as far as I know, to the principle of controlling the flood waters. If we are to have a civilization that shall be maintained, this is a necessity.

"No one has objected because the Tennessee River has been made navigable. In fact, that has added greatly to the project, but we find that the same things that will control the floods also control navigation. The same dams that prevent damage by floods by holding back the angry waters, make the stream navigable, and it is used as a great system of transportation."

Treading on Power Toes.

"But in building a dam that shall hold back the flood waters and make the river navigable, there gets into the question another problem. These same dams, by the expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money, will produce almost untold quantities of electric power that can be carried into the homes of the people and to the factories, and that is where we reach the first objection, and as far as I know, the only objection. There we tread upon the toes of what I call the Power Trust.

The power interests claim the right to take the natural resources of the country and develop electricity, transmit it and distribute it to the people and the factories at a private profit.

"They have never undertaken in the broad sense the development of an entire river system, and they have spread the doctrine of private enterprise because the Government has added these few extra dollars to flood control and navigation expenses, and has developed and transmitted this wonderful unseen power into the homes and the factories of the people, and rather than have their private control of power interfered with, they would destroy the entire plan and let the floods continue to destroy the property and lives of men.

Storing Flood Waters.

"In the Missouri Valley we have problems that do not exist in the Tennessee Valley. The one prominent one is irrigation. It is perhaps the most important one in the Missouri Valley. When we undertake to control the Missouri River like we have already controlled the Tennessee River we can best store the flood waters in the soil itself.

"This Missouri River, whose roaring floods destroy property and human lives, not only in the Missouri Valley itself but in the Mississippi Valley as well, gets dry in the summer time and the parched soil of this great valley becomes a desert instead of a garden. Instead of producing immense crops, it becomes a barren desert where production of food is impossible.

"If we control the floods as they have been controlled in the Tennessee Valley by building dams and storing these waters we will be able to let them out when the dry season comes and irrigate the great bread-basket of the Union. The possibilities in the way of production of crops almost stagger the imagination, and in addition to raising the crops we will be able to carry to the homes and the factories in this great valley the electric power that shall change civilization as if by magic. We will carry this power to the consumer at less than half the cost they have been paying the private owners of power.

"Why can we not look upon the Tennessee Valley and find an answer, as the Post-Dispatch editorial so well says, to the problems that confront us in this emergency? If we will disregard the claims of the monopolies and think only of the good of the people of the country and the experience of our own Government in the Tennessee Valley the problem becomes at once very, very simple.

"No State Can Do It."

"Under our system of government there is no power able to give life to the simple plan necessary in the problem except the Federal Government. No State can do it, no county or municipality can do it. The project, to get the most benefit out of it, must be developed as one, and local interests must give way to the success of the great national plan that is necessary to harness the Missouri River.

"Unless the Federal Government undertakes it as it undertook the development of the Tennessee River it can not be done. There has never been an organization of men trying to save what they call free enterprise, who have even proposed to do the work that is necessary to control this river.

Division of Expense.

"It is a national problem and it applies to every stream of any considerable size in the nation. Private enterprise can not do the job, it has never undertaken to do the job, it does not even claim that it can do the job, and yet it stands in the way of human progress because this job, if done right, includes the generation, the transmission, and the distribution of electricity.

"The expense ought to be divided as to that which is necessary to control flood waters and that which is necessary to make the stream navigable, and that which is necessary to use the water in the Missouri Valley for irrigation, and that which is necessary for the production of electric power.

"The same work advancing one of these will advance the other almost to the same degree. It would be terribly expensive, too expensive for private enterprise to undertake, if it were all charged to one of these benefits, but when combined, the same dam will control flood waters, assist navigation, produce power and supply water for irrigation. Then it becomes simple and cheap as applied to any one of these different things."

CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM, SAYS IOWA GOVERNOR OF POST-DISPATCH PROPOSAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 22.

GOV. B. B. HICKENLOOPER of Iowa today described as "a constructive program" the proposals advanced editorially by the Post-Dispatch May 14 for dealing with the Missouri River problem.

"The editorial emphasizes the necessity for comprehensive and co-operative programming," he said.

"The various problems involved in the development of the Missouri River Valley can be reconciled so that great future benefits can be brought to all sections affected. Flood control, reclamation and transportation can be reconciled and can be put into effect, in my judgment, provided these programs receive proper analysis and a friendly approach.

"Locally, we are more concerned with transportation and flood control, while the upper reaches of the valley are concerned with irrigation. A Missouri Valley States Committee is now engaged in research and study of this whole problem."

Yank Airmen Have Time Now To Tour Britain

But They May Fly as Many as 4 Missions Daily When Invasion Begins.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

A B-26 BASE IN ENGLAND, May 22—(By Wireless).

"MY CREW" of two officers and three enlisted men have been flying together as a team in their B-26 bomber since before leaving America more than a year ago.

Every one of them is now far beyond his allotted number of combat missions.

Every one of them is perfectly willing to go through another complete tour of missions if he can just be home for a month. I believe the same thing is true of almost everybody at this station. And it's a new experience for me, because most of the combat men I've been with before wanted to feel finished forever when they went home.

Every one of "my crew" has the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, with clusters. They have had flak through their plane numerous times, but none of them has ever been hit. They expect it to be rough when the invasion starts, but they're anxious to get it over with.

In the past they have usually flown one mission a day over France, with occasionally two as the tempo of the spring bombings increased. But during the invasion they probably will be flying three and sometimes four missions a day.

They will be in the air before daylight and they will come home from their last mission after dark. They will go for days and maybe weeks in a frenzied routine, eating hurriedly between missions, snatching a few hours of weary sleep at night, and being up and at it again hours before daylight to shuttle back and forth across the Channel. They and thousands of others like them.

* * *

Time on Their Hands.

FIGHTING purely an air war—as this one here has been up to now—is in some ways so routine that it is like running a big business.

Usually a B-26 crewman "works" only about two hours a day. He returns to a life that is pretty close to a normal one. There is no ground war to confuse him or disturb him or even inspire him with its horror. His war is highly technical, highly organized, and in a way somewhat academic.

Because of this it is easy to get bored. An air crewman has lots of spare time on his hands. Neither the officers nor the enlisted flyers have any duties whatever other than flying.

When not flying they either loaf around their own huts, writing letters or playing poker or just sitting in front of the fire talking, or else they take leave for a few hours and go to the nearby villages. They can go to dances or sit in the local pubs and talk.

And every two weeks they get two days' leave. That again is something new to us who have been in the Mediterranean. Down there flyers do get leave to go to rest camps, and even to town once in a while if there is a town, but there's nothing regular or automatic about it. These boys up here get their two days' leave twice a month just like clockwork. They can do anything they want with it.

Most of them go to London. Others go to nearby cities where they have made acquaintances. They go to dances and night clubs and shows. They paint the town and blow off steam as any active man who lives dangerously must do now and then. They make friends among the British people, and they look up these same friends on the next trip to town.

They do a thousand and one things on their leave, and it does them good. Also, it gradually creates an understanding between the two peoples that the other is all right in his own peculiar way.

* * *

Many Spend Time Traveling.

AFTER a certain number of missions a crew is usually given two weeks' leave. Most of them spend it traveling. Our flyers often tour Scotland on these leaves. It's amazing the number of men who have been to Edinburgh and who love the place. They have visited Wales and North Ireland and the rugged southwestern coast, and they know the Midlands and the little towns of England.

These two-week leaves don't substitute in the flyers' mind for a trip back to America. That's all they live for. That's what they talk about most of the time.

A goal is what anyone overseas needs—a definite time limit to shoot for. Naturally it isn't possible right at this moment to send many people home, and the flyers accept that fact. But once the invasion is made and the first period of furious intensity has passed, our veteran flyers hope to start going home in greater numbers.

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New Head of Russian Church

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ALEXEI, 67-year-old Metropolitan of Leningrad and Novgorod, who has been named Acting Patriarch of all Russia, succeeding the late Sergei, who died May 15.

Hull and Senate Group Reported Agreed on Postwar Peace Setup

Preliminary Accord Calls for International Council With Allied 'Big Four' as Chief Members—Places for Other Countries.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).

A SENATE liaison committee was reported today to have reached preliminary accord with Secretary of State Hull on the broad principles of a postwar international peace organization which the "Big Four" of the United Nations would take the lead in forming.

Although there apparently was no agreement on details, it was said authoritatively that the plan calls for creation of an international council as a directing body, with the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China as the council's chief members.

Others of the United Nations would be invited into the general organization membership which would participate in policy-making decisions to be carried out under the council's direction. The reconstituted nations of the conquered Axis would be accorded a place at the conference table.

The liaison group is reported to have discussed with Hull the inclusion of an "escape clause" by which none of the council members could be forced into collaborative action without its consent. This apparently was advanced by some of the conferees as an answer to demands that have been made for the preservation of American freedom of action in any international organization this country joins.

While some thought this had been agreed on in principle, it apparently is one of the important questions on which additional work must be done.

The conferees were said to have determined that so far as the American plan goes, the forceful preservation of the future peace should be carried out on a basis of co-operative military action rather than through the establishment of a standing international police force. This would call for staff co-operation, with each country furnishing an alloted part of the miltiary force needed.

The plan reportedly contemplates the establishment of courts of justice which would seek to settle international disputes. These courts would have the backing of the organization's military power to enforce their decisions.

While this constitutes only the bare framework of the house of peace which its sponsors hope will be constructed, there were indications that the State Department is anxious to go ahead soon with negotiations with other countries on this general basis.

Representing almost every viewpoint, the eight member liaison group was chosen with the idea that if it could reach unanimous agreement, there would be little difficulty in obtaining Senate approval of any plan which it might sponsor. Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, of the Foreign Relations Committee is chairman of the group, which includes Senators George (Dem.), Georgia, Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, White (Rep.), Maine, and Austin (Rep.), Vermont.

NAZIS MASKING ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS INSIDE FREIGHT CARS

LONDON, May 22 (AP).—Ninth Air Force fighter pilots reported the Germans tried a new antiaircraft trick to combat the great sweeps of Sunday.

As the fighters swooped to attack trains, the walls dropped from seemingly harmless boxcars to disclose heavily-gunned flak cars that threw up intense barrages.

In many other cases German troops piled off trains and sent up showers of small-arms fire and 20-millimeter cannon shells.

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Stalin 'Placed By Lord,' Says Soviet Primate

New Head of Russian Church Avows Loyalty to Government.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP).

ALEXI, 67-year-old Metropolitan of Leningrad and Novgorod, became acting Patriarch of all Russia yesterday with announcement that the Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church had "accepted and fulfilled the last will and testament of the late holy Patriarch Sergei." The will directed that Alexei become "the guardian of the throne."

Alexei's formal election as Patriarch by the church council appeared virtually certain, but there was no indication when the council would meet. Sergei, who died earlier this month, was acting patriarch for 18 years until his election last autumn.

In accepting his appointment, Alexei addressed a warm, personal letter to Premier Stalin as a "wise leader placed by the Lord over our great nation."

"Sincere Love."

His letter, addressed to "Dear Joseph Vissarionovich" (Stalin's real name is Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili) referred to Sergei's "love for the mother country" and said "we, his closest assistants, know his feeling of sincere love for you, placed by the Lord over the peoples of our great nation.

"The feeling became especially strong after his personal meeting with you—after our unforgettable interview with you on Sept. 4. Often I have heard him express his warm remembrance of this meeting and what high, historical significance he attached to your most appreciated attention to the needs of the church."

"In my future work I will unfailingly and unalterably keep the principles which characterized the clerical activity of the late Patriarch: to follow the canons of church regulations on the one side and constant faithfulness to the motherland and the Government headed by you on the other.

"I beg you deeply, revered dear Joseph Vissarionovich, to accept my assurance with the same confidence I feel myself, and trust to the deep feelings of love and gratitude to you which all ecclesiastical workers under me are inspired." The letter was dater May 19.

Alexei's reference to a previous

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Threefold Task Awaits Wallace In China; May Determine Nation's Course in War and in Peace to Come

Vice-President Expected to Renew Promises of Aid at Earliest Moment, Assure Place Among Big Four for Eastern Ally and Talk Over Country's Political Policies.

By WILFRID FLEISHER
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 22.

PLANS for the visit of Vice-President Henry Wallace to China indicate it to be of much greater importance than has been generally assumed and that the American political implications, if any, are to be overshadowed by the nature of the mission.

Wallace's task, it is learned in well informed quarters, will be threefold.

1. To bring encouragement to the Chinese by renewed assurances that the Allies are going to come to China's help just as quickly as they can. In the meantime, efforts will be continued to step up the deliveries of war supplies to China by means of the air ferry service over the Himalaya hump.

2. Wallace will give assurances to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that China is to have a place as one of the "Big Four" of the postwar world. He may even lay the ground work for setting up a "Big Four" organization now without waiting for the end of the war.

To Open 'Front Door.'

China, it is recalled, was a signatory to the Moscow agreement last November along with the United States, Britain and Russia, pledging to co-operate in war and in the peace to follow. But China was not a participant in the talks, and the Chinese envoy in Moscow merely took part in the signing of the declaration. China was admitted by the "back door," while Wallace is now expected to open the "front door" to China.

3. Opening of the front door to China is to be conditional on China really embracing the democratic principles for which the United Nations are fighting. Recent events have given rise to some misgivings about the future orientation of Chinese policy. In particular, supervision of Chinese students in the United States and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's book circulated only in China, have aroused some fears abroad that China might be heading toward Fascism. Wallace is certain to talk this whole matter over with Chiang so as to clear the atmosphere of any doubts.

Only recently Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-ming returned here from Chungking, bringing with him a personal message from Chiang to President Roosevelt. That message has been kept secret, but is believed to have contained an outline of the Generalissimo's ideas regarding the future of China intended to dispel any misapprehension which may exist in this country. It is almost certain also to have brought a new plea for aid to China.

There is need for sending an important emissary of the American Government to Chungking at a time when Chinese morale is recognized to be low after close to eight years of war with Japan and there is no immediate prospect of the Allies coming to the aid of China in a big way, as the Chinese have long hoped.

Problem of Aid.

The matter of bringing aid to China is an urgent one, but the problem is what to do about it. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's advance into Northern Burma is looked on here as a most hopeful omen for the future, but it is realized that he cannot cut his way through to a junction with the Burma Road before the monsoon, and that the reopening of the Burma Road is therefore a matter of months yet. In the meantime, all that can be done is to step up the air route. Seizure of the airfields at Mitkyina is regarded as a big help, since it will enable the American fighters to protect the air route over the "Hump" and will deprive the Japanese of one of their greatest centers of interference.

There is no disguising the fact that officials here have been deeply concerned regarding the trend of affairs in China. The control exerted over Chinese students in this country has become a diplomatic issue, but one which may be easily resolved by the fact that China may stop sending students here for the remainder of the war. The Chinese are said to feel that it is inappropri-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

The Missouri Medical Plan

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The logic embodied in your editorial, "Limitations of the Medical Plan," of last Thursday, is reasonable and sound. The Post-Dispatch has always been of great assistance in the development of Group Hospital Service, the first hospital plan in the country actively sponsored by the medical profession.

The community, the health professions and medical economists are encouraged by the idealism and fair approach to a voluntary solution of spreading the costs of illness as expressed in the editorial. I am sure that you are just as anxious as the doctors and the community to see a successful plan launched for the people.

According to a recent nationwide survey by Opinion Research Corporation, 77 per cent of those questioned indicated that payments for medical care were reasonable and satisfactory. Of this group, 63 per cent felt that methods could be devised for easier payments of medical care costs while only 5 per cent thought that ordinary doctor bills for home and office calls require an easy method of payment.

You state in your editorial that when a person needs hospital care for which he is unable to pay, he will go as a non-paying patient. These non-paying patients are cared for with charity funds and receive free medical care in hospitals and clinics through the charity of doctors.

The Organization Committee, of which I am chairman took all these points into consideration in drafting the tentative program. Further, actuarial information indicates that our plan is based on sound experience.

The medical profession of Missouri does not claim that its plan is the answer to state medicine. It was unfortunate that anyone made such a statement. It does believe it is the first step in the right direction.

The Blue Cross plan of Group Hospital Service had an humble beginning in St. Louis eight years ago. Protection was limited to the employed person.

Since that time, through successful operation in spreading the risk among all members, the trustees have been able to extend the benefits to cover the entire family and include all hospital services, including such expensive drugs as pneumococci serum, sulphonomides, and now penicillin.

I cannot in all honesty question certain shortcomings in the plan, but after all, I do know that medical leadership in St. Louis and Missouri is more cognizant of the need and more self-critical than many others elsewhere.

The St. Louis and County medical societies should be encouraged to provide a voluntary method in a manner consistent with the ethics of good American medicine. I think thoughtful St. Louisans will support a voluntary plan to assist in meeting unpredictable illness costs of a catastrophic nature.

CARL F. VOHS, M. D.,
Chairman, Organization Committee,
Missouri State Medical Association.

Farm Work for Boys and Girls

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Men and women and boys and girls are being asked to give a few hours each day this summer to working either on a farm or in a Victory garden. This year food is needed more than ever for our allies as well as for ourselves. Remember, the war is not over until the last shot is fired and no one knows when that will be.

BLANCHE LINOVICH.

For One Big River Project

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The flood control, irrigation, waterpower and river transportation dispute now being waged by sectional, selfish and political interests is comparable to a childish argument.

There is no reason why all worthwhile interests cannot be served by a single plan, provided, of course, we eliminate the selfish and political interests. No plan yet introduced has the necessary qualifications.

The Northwestern states want irrigation. All right, let's build dams and reservoirs in that section and provide those states with irrigation. Such dams will also serve flood control. But another practice must be co-ordinated with the construction of dams.

The flow must be reduced in the river by retardation at the source, that to be accomplished by proper soil practice in the areas that need protection of the valuable top soil that is yearly washing away and filling the channel of the river with silt. The channel is continually being dredged by our Army Engineers. They will continue to dredge until soil erosion has been checked.

Too much thought should not be given to hydro-electric power just for the sake of building a dam. The Federal Government should refrain from such projects in favor of private enterprise. Then huge sums of the taxpayers' money will not be tied up in useless structures. If there is need for such power and a market for it, free capital will not hesitate to find means to furnish the necessary power.

If all the belligerents in this squabble look at this thing with open minds, I am sure that one plan can satisfactorily serve national purpose. The just execution of river control lies in the hands of our legislators.

RUSSELL F. JACQUES, Secretary,
St. Louis District Chapter, Conservation Federation of Missouri.

Registration Reminder

To a considerable extent, the number of votes cast in St. Louis and St. Louis County will depend on how the registration turns out tomorrow in the city and tomorrow and Wednesday in the county.

The city and county contain many thousands of eligible but unregistered citizens, some newly come of age, some here to do war work. The registration offices this week will be brought close to the people, clear down to individual precincts and townships. From then on, a trip downtown will be required for city residents and one to Clayton for county residents.

If ever there was a year when people should go to unusual efforts to become eligible to express their preferences at the ballot box, it is this one.

The stakes may be the greatest in our history: people will be voting in November for a President and members of a Congress which will probably be called on to make the peace, establish postwar arrangements, get the country firmly started on the road to full employment and sustained prosperity. And if this motive were not enough, everyone on the home front has become in some measure a proxy for some millions of men and women in uniform, comparatively few of whom will surmount the onerous requirements that have been set up for absentee voting.

The first wish of machine politicians on the morning of elections is for bad weather or anything else that will make for a light vote. Hence it is all to the good that numerous organizations are working for widespread registration and voting. It is also good that interested groups of many kinds are canvassing their own members.

By this very token, however, it is all the more important that efforts toward a heavy vote should be not scattering but comprehensive. Since American society is full of special-interest groups, all interests should be active in bringing out their members, lest the too frequent spectacle of minority domination be enacted once again.

Above all, independent voters should let no inconvenience or indifference keep them away from the polls, for it is they who in the end wield the balance of power, for better or for worse.

The heavier the registration today and tomorrow, and the heavier the vote in August and November, the better the chance of getting wise, humane, enlightened, effective government.

◆◆◆

No Police Self-Investigation

Among the gravest charges that can be made against a police officer in the line of duty is the acceptance of money for the protection of law violators. Such charges have been made against members of the St. Louis Police Department in an affidavit by William Grasswick, 17-year-old stepson and killer of Joseph (Buck) Newell, former labor racketeer and gambling house operator.

Irrespective of the source, such serious charges must be investigated. Justice and the good name of the Police Department demand a prompt inquiry. The Police Board was well advised to order a complete investigation, and it would be even better advised to adopt the suggestion that an outside agency make the investigation.

Police self-investigation is not a spectacle that inspires public confidence. As has been seen in the botched-up Melendes case, in which officers were accused of fatally beating a prisoner, many citizens fear that whitewash methods are used in such an inquiry.

Whatever the value of the affidavit or of the testimony of witnesses in this case may turn out to be, an independent inquiry, together with grand jury action, is highly in order.

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One-Man Revolt—Continued

A war-plant strike is not a pleasant picture, and neither is seizure of a war plant by the Government. But when the latter action puts an end to the former, public opinion strongly indorses this use of Federal power. Resumed production is the immediate objective, and this is being attained today at the Hummer Manufacturing Co. of Springfield, Ill., a subsidiary of Montgomery Ward & Co. Striking employes are returning to work after 15 days of plant shutdown.

As in the seizure of the parent company last month, the Hummer plant seizure checks back to the recalcitrance of Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward. Just as in the Chicago case, he refused to deal with the union and defied WLB directives dating back as far as nine months. His case is much weaker than in the previous episode, for there can be no disputing the contention that the Hummer firm is a war plant, since it manufactures propellers, carburetors and gun mounts for military aircraft, in addition to farm supplies and machinery. WLB Chairman Davis says that 70 per cent of the firm's production is war materiel.

Mr. Avery is continuing his one-man revolt against the Government's machinery for maintaining industrial peace in wartime. The circumstances of the Montgomery Ward seizure may have gained some sympathy for him, but who will say that the Government should have kept hands off the Hummer plant, thereby sanctioning both a defiance of its authority and a stoppage of war production?

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Gov. Arnall of Georgia proposes that both parties call off their conventions and allow Mr. Roosevelt to be re-elected by a standing vote. The Governor's idea seems to be to extend the Solid South over as far as Maine and California.

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Mr. LaGuardia's Slip

When Mayor LaGuardia protested the resettlement of Japanese-Americans in New York City, he prejudiced his prestige with many who have supported him on public issues in the past. Further, such a stand lowers the prestige of a city which has long prided itself on its tolerance.

Apparently Mayor LaGuardia's protest has been overruled. Manhattan's first Japanese-American hostel was opened a week ago by the Church of the Brethren and the American Baptist Home Missions Society, and a 24-hour police guard placed outside to protect the family of three Nisei Americans who were first to arrive from a relocation center in Arizona.

Let the Mayor himself take note that these citizens have arrived in a city where the presence of Italian and German aliens is not protested. Let the Mayor ask himself once again whether loyal American citizens of any race shall live under the protection of a democratic constitution, or be persecuted in spite of it. If his conclusion is humane, then let the armed police guard, which serves only to point a public finger at people with a right to private lives, be removed at once.

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End of the Mihailovic Legend

In the months following the fall of Yugoslavia, in April, 1941, reports of a spectacular guerrilla leader began to trickle out of that country. His name was Draja Mihailovic; his deeds were mighty, and his valor was great. His Chetniks were fighting gallantly in the mountains, it was reported, and inflicting heavy losses upon the Germans and Italians. Mihailovic's name was enthusiastically linked on the rolls of military prowess with those of Timoshenko, Alexander and MacArthur.

The first whispers against him were discounted as "Communist smears," aimed at discrediting King Peter and his exile Government. The British stood by Mihailovic, but soon the evidence became too strong for Downing Street. Mihailovic, it was shown, had co-operated with the Axis. He had fought and killed Yugoslav patriots led by a little-known figure named Marshal Tito. Furthermore, many Partisan victories had been mistakenly credited to Mihailovic. The latter's army dwindled, and at last ceased to fight, professedly awaiting Allied invasion of the Balkans.

The Mihailovic legend suffered a deadly blow last Feb. 22 when Winston Churchill announced that British military aid thereafter would go to Tito. Now the legend has been officially killed by King Peter's ouster of Mihailovic as Minister of War.

In Yugoslavia's turbulent domestic feuds, Mihailovic was the King's man; Tito, the people's spokesman. That the King now, even if under British pressure, drops Mihailovic, moves to form a more representative Cabinet and bids for Tito as a member is a happy omen for the Allied cause and for democracy.

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Death in the Cab

The wild run of a Reading Railway express train with its engineer dead at the throttle should call public attention to the need for modernization of railroad safety devices and practices.

In subway operations, a device known as "the dead man's button" would have made such a wild run impossible, for relaxation of the operator's pressure against it would stop the train immediately. Why could not a similar apparatus be used in railroading?

In any event, practices which would leave an engineer alone in his cab for a single instant, permitting an accident to him to endanger every life on the train, are unsafe practices.

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Flood Regulations for Bagnell

Senator Clark deserves support for his efforts to obtain Federal regulations which would prevent the Union Electric Co. from adding to flood heights at St. Louis by the manner of its operation of Bagnell Dam on the Osage River, a tributary of the Missouri.

The objections of irrigation interests, which fear application of the regulations to their reservoirs, should be subject to solution without too much difficulty. Surely our neighbors of the Upper Missouri Valley will be willing to agree to some form of regulation to provide this city with the protection it so manifestly needs.

No one is asking that Bagnell Dam be operated to provide flood control, though its owners and operators, the Union Electric Co., made flood-control claims for it when they were seeking a certificate of convenience and necessity for construction of the project. All that is being asked is that the operations of Bagnell be supervised so that they will not again make St. Louis floods worse, as the United States Army Engineers reported they did last year.

The existing situation, which permits Union Electric to dump Bagnell storage water into the river when it will do most damage to farms and communities downstream, is intolerable. The operation of this reservoir must be regulated for the protection of the public. The responsibility for making and enforcing the regulations rests upon the Federal Government.

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Chicago gangsters stole four tombstones. Crime in this country is really becoming monumental.

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Late, But a Good Idea

A proposal advanced belatedly by Delegate Stratford Lee Morton of St. Louis County affords the Constitutional Convention a reasonable method of dealing with the puzzling St. Louis city-county problem.

Under the proposal which Mr. Morton hopes to get the convention to consider, the city and county would be free for five years to work out their own form of merger or consolidation under any one of the four plans embodied in the provision already approved by the convention.

However, if nothing had been done at the end of five years, it then would be mandatory for a proposition for return of the city to the county to be submitted to the voters of the whole area. If a majority approved it, the city would become a part of the county and then would have the same rights for extension of its boundaries which apply to other cities in Missouri.

A proposal by Delegate Ethan A. H. Shepley of St. Louis, to return the city to the county automatically if no other plan has been adopted in five years, was defeated in the convention by a narrow margin. Mr. Morton hopes to get reconsideration of the Shepley proposal with his plan attached as an amendment.

The merit of the Morton plan is that it leaves final decision fully in the hands of the voters, but still gives assurance that some action will be taken within a reasonable time toward solution of the problem. It avoids the arbitrariness of other proposals which could not have been voted on separately but only in the statewide vote for or against whatever new constitutional measures the convention submits.

The convention would do well to reopen this matter in the hope that real progress can be made on one of the State's most serious problems.

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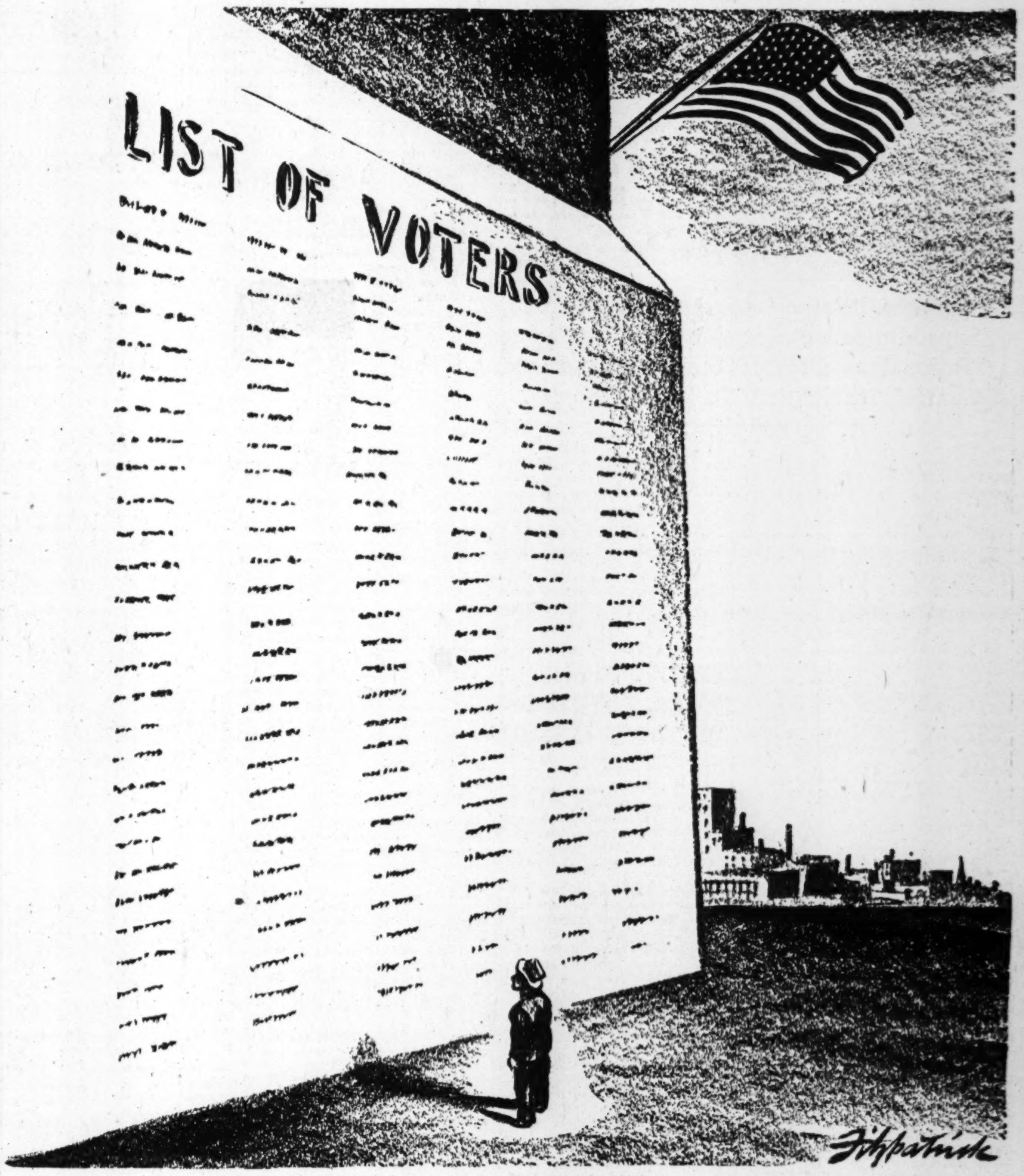
"I'm quite confident," says OPA Administrator Bowles, "we will have to have rationing again on meat in 30, 60 or 90 days, or maybe it will be in January or February." That's confidence, all right—or maybe just assurance; except, perhaps, in months with an R.



IS *YOUR* NAME INCLUDED?

The Rightist Trend As an Illusion

The Mirror of Public Opinion

G. O. P. gains in Congress are attributed to age of New Deal and the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has not been in campaign; what Republicans think is a swing toward them is declared to be reaction to war's petty irritations; Coolidge conservatism is held to be dead.

Gerald W. Johnson, Former Editorial Writer on the Baltimore Sun, in the New York Times Magazine

The Democratic majority in the House, which was 99 over all opposition at the beginning of the Seventy-seventh Congress, in 1940, has been whittled down to one.

If the party of the Right, then, has been gaining in the Senate and has won virtual control of the House, can any rational man doubt that there is a trend, and a very marked trend, to the right in the political thinking of this country?

One can. The extreme agitation of Mr. Willkie, for example, was based upon his fear that the Republicans would mistake for a definite trend in thinking what is, in reality, no more than the cumulative effect of many small irritations. His agitation was justified, for no political party can long be successful if its program is supported by nothing more substantial than petty indignations.

It is always possible that what the people dislike is not the New Deal, but the New Dealers.

The Range of Choice

In that case, if they were presented with the alternatives of reverting to the policies of Coolidge and Hoover or putting up with the New Dealers for another term, they might choose the latter, although they would welcome an opportunity to proceed with a strongly liberal policy under different leadership.

It is possible that Republicans have been winning (a) because the New Deal is now very old indeed; politically, and (b) because Roosevelt has not been running.

The New Deal has been in power now for almost 12 years, which makes it by long odds the oldest administration in American history. Youth's natural desire for change and adventure unquestionably accounts for some Republican votes and may account for not a few Republican victories.

Again, Mr. Roosevelt has brought into office an extraordinary number of extraordinary men. Not all of them were lovable. Indeed, some were to be deemed extraordinary mainly because they were extraordinarily objectionable. True, some of the most hateful were also among the ablest—as witness Secretary Ickes, at one time perhaps the most detested man in the country, yet one of its finest public servants.

When Voters Are Irritated

Finally, the Democrats have run into the unpleasant necessity of having to put the screws on. True, at the outbreak of war the New Deal was dissolved by its creator, and many of the most important offices in the Government are now manned by Republicans. Nevertheless, the administration is technically Democratic, and although the order that irritates a voter may have been issued by Stimson or Nelson, it is the Democrats against whom his irritation is directed.

Even the most patriotic find military discipline onerous. No matter how loyally they may accept it, they do not like it, nor does it increase their affection for those who impose it.

But none of these things is an indication of a revival of faith in the political philosophy of Boies Penrose and Reed Smoot. The traditional liking of youth for change is certainly not linked with conservatism.

It is a curious fact that even those who believe in the existence of a strong trend to the right frequently admit that the President is stronger than his party.

Yet if the President is stronger than the party, it must be because of his difference from the party; and that difference is precisely that Mr. Roosevelt is farther to the left than the bulk of Democratic leaders.

To say that Mr. Roosevelt has not been a candidate in any election for the last two years is something of an understatement. He has not been in the fight at all. This fact alone goes far to account for the steady attrition of the Democratic party. Not even he can fight two gigantic wars and at the same time give close and continuous attention to party affairs. In the circumstances, he has made the only choice that decency allowed—he has been giving his primary attention to the wars and letting the party slide.

The evidence indicates strongly that the change in the political complexion of Congress is due to Democratic deterioration more than anything else. The Republicans have been winning without making a direct, frontal assault on Democratic principles. There has been no such assault since 1940.

Only Outlet for Protest

But in a two-party system, the opposition party is necessarily the vehicle of all protest. Whether one wishes to register objection to the whole New Deal, or only to Ickes, or the OPA, or the chairman of the local draft board, the procedure is the same—vote Republican.

The social irresponsibility displayed by certain segments of organized labor within the last decade has created a strong demand for disciplinary action. Even those who believe most strongly that labor czars must be curbed and labor racketeers eliminated as a measure of public safety do not contend that the work should be left to employers. Their position is that labor should be disciplined by public law, not by private caprice. Even in this field, therefore, the popular movement is not in the direction of the policy of laissez-faire, which is commonly supposed to be the doctrine of the extreme Right.

The number of Americans who really believe that it is possible to go back to the days of Coolidge and Hoover must be small. The system existing in 1929 is now so badly shattered that it can never be restored exactly as it was. Hence, even a man whose emotional drift is toward the Right is warned by his reason that he cannot go all the way, and probably cannot go very far in that direction.

GENTLE TOUCH

From the Detroit Free Press.

The honorable and gallant member for Stafford remarked in the debate in the British House of Commons on a bill purporting to guarantee jobs back after the war:

"I will not say it is a swindle because that word has unfortunate associations in current by-elections, but it is a political maneuver with which I should not like to be associated."

American politicians have yet to learn the art of calling an opponent a crook without spelling the word in capital letters.

A Fine Novel of Old Vienna And Development of a Youth

"Peter Domanig: Morning in Vienna," by Victor White. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

This novel has that rare quality of magic which one associates with only the greatest fiction. It transports the reader to a new world, makes him forget his own world, creates the illusion, almost, that he has never known any people but the characters of the book, and, hence, that the outcome of their experiences is the most important thing in the world. These are strong words, superlatives, and the book deserves them.

Vienna of World War I (and of the years just before) is the setting of the book. Its hero, Peter, is one of Vienna's disinherited—illegitimate and poor. The effect of poverty and illegitimacy upon the formation of his character is handled with great comprehension and insight.

Mr. White recognizes that, important as birth and background are, they are not all-important. Peter is no spineless creation of deterministic forces. Though buffeted about, he has positive resources, both of character and environment, which make of him a forceful person, rather than a perpetually abused malcontent. So, like many other people who have known poverty, pride, failure and success, Peter Domanig is a person worth knowing.

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Peter is the book; of plot, there is no more than may be found in most human lives—but there is at least that much. As a result, this is a biography of a fictional character. When completed, it will be a very full biography in several volumes, for it seems apparent that the two books here contained in one volume, and dealing respectively with childhood and adolescence, are only the first two installments.

Such a long work, though plotless as life itself, must be carefully constructed. Both in the individual chapters and in the book as a whole, careful planning is apparent. One incident leads the reader naturally to another; there is no stopping.

Most notable is Mr. White's understanding of character, especially that of Peter, his fullest creation.

Most readers will look forward to the further adventures of Peter Domanig, wondering whether, in the long run, his immense capacity for good will outweighs his potentialities for evil. Here, thanks to Mr. White's good sense, is no stock character, no predictable automaton. Here, I think, is one of the great characters of twentieth-century literature.

JOSEPH J. FIREBAUGH.
University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Anthology of Women's Writings

"It's a Woman's World," Edited by Mary Louise Aswell. (Whittlesey House, New York.)

The title calls for a question and a quip. Is it a woman's world? If it is, look at it. The answer is that it is a woman's world as far as this book is concerned, for there are no men among its authors.

This anthology of women's writings as they have appeared in Harper's Bazaar will be looked at by two kinds of people, men and women—perhaps more men than women, for the title is a teaser.

Philip Wylie, man of courage, who wrote the foreword, says as much. It's the chance of a lifetime, he hints, for men to see themselves as women see them. It is his way of inviting the men to form on the right, and predicting that they will.

Except for a few about children, the stories are about men. It could not very well be otherwise, for one grouping is titled "Women in Love," another is "Women and War," with men as warriors, and a third is "Women's Professions," as related to men's professions. The writings of 28 women, the first-string sort who write for Harper's Bazaar, make up the collection.

EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

Zones of Influence—And of Censorship

This is Mr. Mowrer's first article since his return to this country from his trip abroad.

BRITISH military censorship of an interview given by Marshal Tito to the two newspaper men whom British military authorities have permitted to enter Yougoslavia appears to have shocked American opinion. It comes as no surprise to those who, like this writer, have visited the Mediterranean area.

For this, be it understood, is a British "zone of influence" wherein British authorities do as they please. If the traveling American is somewhat startled by what he finds in one area of a common war, he is no more so than are many locally stationed American officers and officials who complain of growing British control.

The explanation runs that at Casablanca in January, 1943, President Roosevelt agreed with Prime Minister Churchill that the Mediterranean area would be "British." What we recevied in exchange has not, to my knowledge, been published. Nor has it been explained how such a state of affairs is compatible with Secretary Hull's promises that there would be no zones of influence.

A Disquieting Secrecy.

Such an arrangement may or may not be a good thing. The mystery surrounding it is disquieting, to say the least. Why all the secrecy? What is the reason for a censorship ferocious in its severity and authoritarian in its loftiness? At Cairo, for instance, newspaper men or broadcasters wishing to argue a point, are frequently cut short by the explanation—(if it is one)—: "orders from above."

As a result, American publicists in that area have half given up trying to cover the situation fully or accurately and are looking forward to an assignment elsewhere.

Just what is going on? Essentially this: In Italy, in Yugoslavia, in Greece, in Syria and Palestine, in North Africa east of Tunisia, British military authorities are endeavoring not only to fight a war but to lay the foundations for a postwar political situation.

A Clamp on Tito.

The Badoglio Government exists just as much or as little as British Generals decide is good. Tito and his armies the British can control only partially. But except for an occasional Soviet plane entering Yugoslavia, they control the approaches and alone decide what outsiders shall be permitted to make contact with the Yugoslav Marshal, and what the world may learn about him.

King Peter's Government, whether in London or in Cairo, is entirely under Briitsh control. The Greek Government-in-Exile is kept subordinate to King George and shifted, modified, bossed around, not in accordance with the desires of the people of Greece, but as British Generals and diplomats decide. Premier Venizelos was recently kicked out brutally to make room for the virtually unknown Papandreou. Members of the Greek armed forces who protest are held guilty of mutiny and treated accordingly.

In Palestine, a new scheme of partition is being prepared. Lord Moyne, British Cabinet member in the Middle East, has a map showing the incorporation of most of Palestine into a Greater (Arab) Syria. In Egypt, King Farouk and British-controlled Nahas Pasha are at swords' points. Only personal intervention by Churchill prevented an open break. Anthony Eden informed the House of Commons that conquered Cyrenaica would not be restored to Italy.

This British policy is, of course, supported by President Roosevelt. It may or may not be best to our common war effort. What disturbs this writer is the obvious British effort toward shaping the future, now, with American help, without any public discussion of the issues involved.

Necessity for Light.

For unless this situation is brought into the light now, the American people may, at some future moment, find themselves facing a new situation hitherto hidden from them by censorship of which they will not approve. For if Mr. Churchill did not become Prime Minister in order to liquidate the British Empire, the American people are certainly not fighting to fortify and extend any imperial system, whether it be London's, Moscow's or Washington's.

Permanent Anglo-American co-operation, upon which the future of the world so obviously depends, cannot, in this writer's judgment, be based upon high-handed and imperial schemes worked out in deepest secret between two statesmen, giving each of them a "zone of influence" and a "free hand" within it. To be acceptable to Americans, it must, I think, be indivisible and based upon clearly understood and commonly accepted principles.

If this be true, then the sooner Washington and London tell Cairo to pipe down, drop this secrecy and moderate the bossiness, the better for all concerned. After all, Anglo-American co-operation is so necessary to both peoples that it can stand frankness. It will have to.

LOWELL MELLETT

Public Approval of OPA

CHESTER BOWLES is on Capitol Hill battling for the OPA's life. Actually the battle seems to be about over. Some say Bowles could demand unconditional surrender and get it. Of course, that's just what he won't do; he'll discuss patiently each point that is brought up, consider seriously any suggestion that is offered and agree to adopt any that will work. Bowles gets along fine with congressional committees.

This is due partly to his own obvious competence, and partly to the fact that he represents something the American people have found to their liking—rationing. For rationing, with all its irritations, is largely the people's own operation.

Out of a total of 161,000 OPA workers, 106,000 are unpaid volunteers. At times the number of volunteers has reached 325,000. They are neighbors of the people who are rationed and are themselves the victims—or beneficiaries—of the same rationing. So when Bowles talks with Congressmen about the work of his enormous staff, he is talking about the Congressmen's own constituents.

Rationing Is Accepted.

There was a time when it seemed possible to make political capital out of the annoyances that resulted from rationing, but that time has passed. The system is accepted. Last winter, the ballyhoo against subsidies was so loud some people got the impression that repeal of subsidies was as important as the defeat of Hitler. It's not like that now. Congress seems satisfied with a situation that leaves it opposed to subsidies in principle, but agreeable to them in practice.

There is every reason to believe Congress will vote to continue OPA operations very much as at present. Committee members have confined their suggestions to possible improvements in detail. Several members want amendments of the regulations to care for hardship cases, meaning the working of actual hardships on firms whose costs of operation are higher than the average. Nobody, however, seems to have found a formula for amendments that would not result in general price increases.

There is a disposition on the part of some members to argue for either increased court review or the establishment of a board of review within the OPA. Appeal to the courts can be taken now only when penalties are imposed by the OPA. Only 36 such appeals have been taken, nothwithstanding that OPA has suspended licenses in 8000 cases because of violation of regulations. Books have been taken from a great many automobilists, but only two have appealed to the courts.

OPA Has Met the Test.

All in all, OPA seems to have met the test of popular acceptance. It is not likely to be made much of an issue in the coming campaign. If it is, it will be made by the Democrats, bragging about what they have done, while skirting lightly over the fact that the job has been non-partisan. Indeed, the biggest howl raised on the hill over OPA was that of the Democrats at the very beginning, when it was discovered that Leon Henderson had been appointing as many Republicans as Democrats—some said more.

The thing to which the Democrats will point with pride this summer and fall will be the manner in which prices have been held down and inflation checked. They will have a great story to tell, no matter who deserves the credit.

Now, in the third year of the war, one-half of our national production is for war purposes. During our last war, which lasted only a year and a half, only one-quarter of our output was for war purposes. We are now spending 32 billion dollars every four months on the war; that's as much as we spent during the entire 18 months of the last war.

If controls had not been better this time than the other time, we would now be in the midst of disastrous inflation.

ROOSEVELT URGES END OF 'HATREDS OF HUMANITY'

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt says that "we must resolve that those hatreds which have been the bane of humanity shall be swept from our land for all time to come."

In a message read at the national memorial services of the Jewish War Veterans of America yesterday, he said the observance was "in keeping with the customs of the faith of Israel as well as with the American tradition of honoring the memory of those who have given their lives that freedom may continue to be the portion and inheritance of those who inhabit the land."

Frank F. Tirre, Ex-Coal Man, Dies.

Frank F. Tirre, retired coal mine operator, died today of cancer at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He was 75 years old. Mr. Tirre lived at 7126 Northmoor drive, University City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Tirre, and a son, Franz M. Tirre. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Bopp undertaking establishment, Forsythe boulevard and Hanley road, Clayton, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Wellston.

THREE FLYERS MISSING; PVT. J. M'HENRY DEAD

Lt. C. P. Lehman, Lt. T. M. Smith and Sgt. H. E. Maul Casualties Over Europe.

Pvt. James Francis McHenry, Army cook, reported missing at the surrender of Corregidor in the Philippines two years ago, is now listed officially as dead, his mother, Mrs. James Thomas, 2330 Warren street, has been informed by the War Department. Pvt. McHenry, a former employe of Famous-Barr Co., entered the service May 11, 1940.

McHENRY

Sgt. Omar Kolkmeier, member of an Engineer's unit, was killed in action March 26 on the Anzio beachhead, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kolkmeier of Harvester, St. Charles County, have been officially notified. Sgt. Kolkmeier, 23, was inducted into the army in November, 1942.

First Lt. Charles P. Lehman, squadron bombardier with the Fifteenth Air Force based in Italy, has been reported missing in action since April 29 in a raid over France, his wife, Mrs. Joyce Lehman, 5567 Clemens avenue, has been officially informed. Lt. Lehman, 24 years old, formerly was employed by the Wabash Railroad in Decatur, Ill. He received his commission in April, 1942. Credited with 32 missions, he holds the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation for a raid on Regensburg, Germany, on Feb. 25. His father, Charles Owen Lehman, lives in Decatur.

Pvt. Jacques Genoud, infantryman, also reported as missing in action when Corregidor fell, is now listed as dead, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Genoud, 890 Warwick lane, Glendale, have been officially informed. A former student at Kirkwood High School, Pvt. Genoud enlisted in July, 1941, and was sent to the Philippines the following month. He was 18 years old when he entered the service.

Staff Sgt. Henry E. Maul, aerial engineer on a B-17 Flying Fortress bomber based in England, has been missing in action since May 8 in a raid over Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Maul, 710 Franklin street, Alton, have been officially notified. Sgt. Maul, 20 years old, a graduate of Marquette High School at Alton, was employed by Curtiss-Wright Corporation before enlisting in March, 1943.

Second Lt. Thomas M. Smith, pilot of a Flying Fortress bomber based in England, has been missing in action over Germany since May 7, the War Department has informed his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barkley, 903 Leonard drive, Rock Hill Village, with whom he lived before entering the service. Lt. Smith, 23, a graduate of the Mexico (Mo.) High School, was called into Army service with the Mexico unit of the National Guard in 1940 and transferred to the Air Forces in August, 1942.

Pvt. Howard E. Stegall, infantryman, has been wounded during the fighting in Italy, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stegall, 2707A Henrietta street, have been officially informed. Pvt. Stegall, 20, entered the service in April, 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stegall, live at Bonne Terre, Mo.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES NEGROES ON NEED OF UNITY

BALTIMORE, May 22 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told approximately 5000 Negroes yesterday that the United States must show other nations "that all peoples should go forward together and no group can remain disunited without bringing harm to the rest of the world." Addressing a meeting of the Baltimore chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, she declared that the United States, as a virtual league of nations, should set an example for the rest of the world in peaceful settlement of problems.

"We must learn that generalities are not good things to deal with. We need to really have a nation where all people have equal opportunity and eventually the chance to take part in their government," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

"Our military records show that no race is inferior to any other in participation in the common battle against the enemy," she said, adding: "All peoples have to fight together to win the war. The tide is turning but we have much to do before the war is won. To do it better we should work together."

COST OF FOOD SLIGHTLY LESS

Food which cost St. Louisans $10 in April, 1943, cost them only $9.60 in April of this year, it was announced today by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics' regional office in Dallas, Tex. However, the over-all cost of living essentials increased 0.3 per cent in St. Louis from April, 1943, to April, 1944.

The cost of living index here last month was 123.5 as compared with 100.9 in January, 1941, an increase of 22.4 per cent.

ART PRIZE TO GRACE H. KENNEDY

A black print, "Fabric," by Grace Harlan Kennedy has been awarded the Frank P. Crunden prize of $25 in the St. Louis Artists' Guild's fifteenth annual exhibition of water colors and craft work.

Honorable mention was given the following: "Woman After Swimming," a plate by Hillis Arnold; "Cross Streets," water color by Nita Schuster; "Steam Boat Springs," water color by Jim Harmon; and "Winter Fantasy," a picture by D. L. Voorhees.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL BAILEY, who has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, 536 Overhill drive, University City, while her husband has been enrolled at Officer Candidate School with the Army Air Forces in Nashville, Tenn., left Friday evening to join her husband, who will be graduated June 3 with the rank of Flight Officer.

Mrs. Bailey, the former Miss Dorothy Cornwell, will return to her parents' home after Flight Officer Bailey's reassignment.

Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Homer David Jones Jr., who was Miss Helen Cornwell, will return Monday from Chicago. With her seven-month-old son, she has been visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Jones, for two weeks.

Mrs. W. Clark Schmidt (Margaret Cornwell), who with her baby daughter has also been staying with her parents, will leave Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., where she will join her husband, a captain in the Air Forces based at Bowman Field.

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL BAILEY

Who departed Friday to join her husband in Nashville, Tenn. She has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, 536 Overhill drive, University City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, 26 Clermont lane, Ladue, left Thursday for Spartanburg, S. C., to spend a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. C. Meredith Boyce. Lt. Boyce is stationed at Camp Croft with the infantry.

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Lt. William McRee Drew, who has been spending a short leave with his mother, Mrs. Tankerville J. Drew, 470 Lake avenue, will return Tuesday to active duty with the Army Transport Command.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Standish Jr. have returned to their home in Sewickley, Pa., after a visit to Mrs. Standish's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Matteson Cabell, 500 South Price road. Mrs. Standish, the former Dorothy Lucille Cabell, was accompanied here by her young son, Thomas III. Mr. Standish joined them later.

* * *

To Be Wed This Afternoon.

IN the post chapel of the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Base, Miss Betty Ann Senn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Senn, 542 Locust court, Webster Groves, will be married this afternoon to Ens. Jack Harry Gregg, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gregg of Columbus, O. A dinner at the Officers' Club will follow the ceremony.

The bride, whose parents accompanied her to Corpus Christi, will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of white lace and net and will carry a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Her tulle veil will be secured to a coronet of lilies of the valley. The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Clifford W. Welsch, whose young daughter, Ginger, will be flower girl.

Guests at the wedding will include the bridegroom's mother; Dr. Emmett J. Senn of Herculaneum, Mo., brother of the bride, and Maj. and Mrs. William W. Senn, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, San Antonio, Tex.

* * *

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Clark, and their young son, Stafford, who have been living in Olathe, Kan., while Comdr. Clark was on duty at the Naval Air Base, have been transferred to New Orleans. Comdr. Clark, recently promoted from the rank of lieutenant, is the son of Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, 316 Edgewood road, Clayton.

* * *

Miss Lilia and Miss Margaret Dyer, McPherson avenue, are settled for the summer in their cottage in Peninsula State Park, Fish Creek, Wis.

* * *

Navy Lt. and Mrs. John W. Losse (Marjorie Penney) and their baby son, John William IV, are expected here next week end from Cambridge, Mass., to visit Mrs. Losse's mother, Mrs. Garner Penney, 525 Clara avenue. Lt. Losse, who was on overseas duty for 18 months, returned last November and Saturday will complete a course of study at Harvard University.

* * *

Miss Jean Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hermann of Litzsinger road, is expected home from Florida May 31. For several months she has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Hermann of St. Louis, in Palm Beach. While there Miss Hermann continued her nurse's aid work.

* * *

Sgt. and Mrs. John F. Fuhrer have returned to Miami Beach, Fla., where he is on duty with the Army Air Forces, after a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrer, 52 Lake Forest. The visitors were entertained at several parties while in St. Louis, their former home. Their infant daughter, Victoria Anne, remained in Miami Beach with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., also former St. Louisans.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph H. McLaughlin will arrive soon from Wassau, Wis., to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert J. McLaughlin, who is living with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Fisher, 94 Aberdeen place. Mrs. McLaughlin was the former Miss Jessie Fisher. Her husband, a captain in the Army Medical Air Corps, has been on duty in the South Pacific. Capt. and Mrs. McLaughlin are the parents of a daughter, Lucy Laurentine, born Saturday at St. Louis Maternity Hospital.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Orville St. John, 46 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, will leave Saturday for Oxford, O., to attend commencement exercises, May 30, at Western College, at which their daughter, Miss Barbara St. John, will be graduated. Miss St. John, active in student affairs, has served during her senior year as vice president of college government association, as a member of the judiciary council, the war council, the Western choir, the madrigal group and the psychology club.

CENTENNIAL SERVICES AT ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

The Rev. Schwitalla Traces Background of Parish—Altar Built in 1865.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine).

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets, commemorated the 100th anniversary of its founding yesterday with a solemn pontifical mass, with the Most Rev. George J. Donnelly, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, as celebrant.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, who traced the history of the parish from the day when it was a struggling mission of St. Louis University, to the present. He praised the work of its pastors and described them as men who made substantial contributions to the culture of their community.

The church was filled with about 2500 former residents of the parish, visitors and friends of the Jesuits, who administer the parish. A color guard of Knights of Columbus Zouaves and the Columbus Girls' Club drill team, lined the main aisle as the church dignitaries proceeded down the aisle to the altar for the mass. After the mass, the crowd flowed into the street to view a drill demonstration by the Columbus Girls.

One of the features of the present church, which was built in 1865, is its main altar, which was built in fulfillment of a vow, and is known as the "Altar of Answered Prayers." Father Charles Imbs, S. J., the present pastor, explained that during the great plague of Asiatic cholera which swept St. Louis in 1866, members of the parish made a vow that if they were spared they would construct a new main altar. Their prayers were answered, Father Imbs said, and they donated funds for the present main altar.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibit: City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Twentieth Century Russian Art, American Rooms in Miniature, paintings by Wang Chi-yuan; talk, 11 a. m., "The Louis XV Room;" by Mary Powell; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., in the National Expansion Rooms, "Trees and Timber"; Campbell House, 1508 Locust, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Lewis and Clark exhibit, medical history exhibit; People's Art Center, 2811 Washington, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., watercolors by Pfc. Leslie Fliegel; Central Public Library, 1300 Olive, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Russian books and posters; Artists' Guild, 812 Union, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., thirteenth annual exhibit of water colors and craftwork by St. Louis artists; The Bookshop, 386 North Euclid, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., oils and water colors by Fernand Leger.

Officers' Club of St. Louis, De Soto Hotel, club hours, 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; informal games and dancing.

U. S. O. activities: Swimming 6 p. m., dance 8 p. m., 724 Union.

EUGENE AUGUSTINE DIES; ST. LOUIS CAR CO. TREASURER

Eugene Augustine, treasurer of the St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway, and of a subsidiary concern, the St. Louis Aircraft Corporation, died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack at his home, 2285 Ashby road, Overland.

Mr. Augustine, 51 years old, was a native of St. Louis. He became affiliated with the St. Louis Car Co. after serving in France with the Red Cross during the last war.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hallie Augustine; two sisters, Miss Hulda Augustine and Mrs. Clara Hays, and a brother, Herbert Augustine, all of St. Louis.

Waves Free 63,000 Men to Fight.

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 22 (AP).—Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, told the graduating class of Wellesley College yesterday that Waves have released 63,000 men for sea duty.

HOSPITAL CONFERENCE STUDIES CASUALTIES

Rehabilitation Needs Gone Over—Warnings Against Socialized Medicine.

The role of the hospital in rehabilitation of war casualties was studied today by approximately 2000 delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada and six Latin American countries at the second wartime conference of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada at Kiel Auditorium.

The importance of mental as well as physical restoration was emphasized in a series of sectional meetings.

Rehabilitation is more than a medical problem, for it includes less tangible factors of spirit and mind, Dr. Jack Masur, assistant chief medical officer of the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, declared. The patient must attain mental peace in order to gain complete recovery, he pointed out.

The conference, a five-day program combined with the association's twenty-ninth annual convention, opened yesterday with a series of addresses warning against socialized medicine.

Leo Crowley Speaks.

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, urged hospitals to avoid too great reliance on Government subsidy, declaring that public opinion opposes socialized medicine. "Nearly every individual in the country, given his preference, would choose hospitalization in a private institution," he said. "Knowing Americans, I am sure this inclination is not likely ever to change."

Crowley also warned against complacency and overconfidence in the war effort. "The victory will not be easy," he declared. "We face powerful, ruthless enemies both in Europe and in Asia. We count upon the unflagging industry of the American medical and nursing personnel to keep the human cost of invasion at the lowest possible figure."

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., president of the association and dean of the St. Louis University Medical School, pointed out the association has consistently opposed exercise of any monopolistic power over the nation's health care by the Government.

"In this health area, as in so many others pertaining to social well-being," he said, "the step from the approval of an objective to the drafting of a coercive program, and from this to mandatory legislation, is all too easily taken, particularly under the stresses of a national or an international emergency."

Roosevelt Greetings.

President Roosevelt sent greetings to the conference yesterday, praising the association for its contribution to the war effort.

A pontifical high mass was celebrated yesterday morning at the St. Louis Cathedral, with Archbishop John J. Glennon presiding. The Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., president of St. Louis University, who preached the sermon, deplored a world-wide "wave of materialism," and stressed the need for reclamation of souls, as well as rehabilitation of bodies.

Conferences of Bishops' representatives and hospital chaplains are being held in conjunction with the convention.

NEW ORDER CALLS FOR FEWER ARMY MEDICAL DISCHARGES

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—The War Department has issued instructions to its unit commanders and physicians to make every effort to assign physically handicapped personnel to less arduous tasks instead of granting medical discharges, the Army and Navy Register reported yesterday.

"The discharge of an enlisted man for physical reasons because he is incapable of serving in a physically exacting position when he may render adequate service in a less exacting assignment is a waste of military man power," the Register quoted the instructions as saying.

"The discharge of men who can render effective service is prohibited," the quoted regulations continue, adding, however, that retention of men unable to perform a "reasonable day's work" is wasteful. "Therefore, commanders and surgeons will exercise extreme care and judgment in arriving at a decision to discharge an enlisted man on physical grounds."

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HILL *PORTER*

THREE FLYERS WIN AWARDS FOR MISSIONS

Sgt. J. P. Hill and Lt. W. R. Egan Receive Air Medals; O. L. Porter Wins D.F.C.

Tech. Sgt. James Patrick Hill, chief engineer on a Liberator bomber based in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Jeske, of Ferguson, learned in a letter. Sgt. Hill, 21 years old, was graduated from Ferguson High School and entered the Army Air Force in October, 1942.

Staff Sgt. Oliver L. Porter, gunner on a dive bomber, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of his participation in bombing strikes against the Japanese in the Central Pacific, it was announced today. He also has the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster. Sgt. Porter, 21, has been overseas since last June. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, live at 5707 Helen avenue, Jennings.

Second Lt. Warren R. Egan, co-pilot of a Mitchell bomber, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained combat operational missions of a hazardous nature" in the South Pacific area, it was announce today. Lt. Egan, 23, is a graduate of Central High School and was employed as a clerk at the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works until he enlisted in January, 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Egan, 4016 North Twenty-second street.

Lt. Walter W. Udell, navigator on a transport plane based in India, has been awarded the Air Medal and was promoted to first lieutenant, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Udell, 6622 Hoffman avenue, learned in a letter. Lt. Udell, 21, is a graduate of Southwest High School and was employed by the Moloney Electric Co. until he enlisted in July, 1942.

GRANITE CITY HONORS 20 WAR DEAD AT CEREMONY

Tribute was paid to the memory of 20 Granite City service men who have given their lives, with a parade and program yesterday in dedication of a Memorial Honor Roll at the City Hall.

Despite intermittent showers which made it necessary to hold part of the program in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, about 1000 persons witnessed the ceremony and more than 200 members of patriotic and civic organizations took part in the parade.

The Honor Roll board was erected by the Victory Mothers' organization and mothers of the war dead received gold star pins.

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PARK OPERA TICKETS ON SALE DOWNTOWN

Arcade Lobby Office Open for Any or All Performances.

Tickets for any or all performances of the 1944 Municipal Opera season, which opens June 1 with the operetta "The Open Road," went on sale today at the box office in the lobby of the Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive streets.

The box office will be open throughout the twenty-sixth annual season from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p. m. on Sundays. Eighty-eight performances are scheduled this season.

Rehearsals for the opening presentation have begun. Dorothy Sarnoff, who appeared in the recent New York operetta "Rosalinda," and Pvt. John Tyers will sing the leading roles in "The Open Road." Others in the cast will include William Lynn, Eduard Franz, George Lipton, Zamah Cunningham, Adelaide Bishop and Corky Geil. The ballet dancers, Marina Svetlova and Leon Varkas, also will appear in the operetta.

"The Open Road" was written by Milton Lazarus. Lyrics and musical arrangements of Johann Strauss' melodies featured in the operetta are the work of Ann Ronell.

PAULETTE GODDARD IS WED

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 22 (AP).—Paulette Goddard, movie actress, and Capt. Burgess Meredith, former actor now with the Army Air Forces, were married yesterday in the garden of David O. Selznick, producer. Capt. O. Stanley Brown, Army Air Forces chaplain, officiated.

Miss Goddard wore a natural colored linen dress of long empire style and had a gold chain bound around her hair. One of the seven guests was the bride's mother, Mrs. Alta Goddard. Mrs. Selznick was matron of honor. Miss Goddard was married twice before—to Edward James, Nashville (N. C.) lumberman, and Comedian Charlie Chaplin. Meredith was previously married to Helen B. Derby and Margaret H. Freauff, both of New York.

WILLIAM A. BROWNING DIES

William Arthur Browning, former president of the St. Louis Towel Supply Co., died of anemia last night at his home, 5564 Bartmer avenue. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Browning was a graduate of the University of Missouri and active in Masonic circles. He was associated with the towel supply firm for 50 years. Surviving are his wife and a son, Roy H. Browning. Funeral services will be from the Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City, and burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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CENSOR'S VERSION OF WHY HE HELD UP TITO INTERVIEW

Cites Time Required to Gain Partisan Leader's Consent to Deletion of 'Military' Data.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 22 (AP)—The following statement was issued to the press yesterday by Allied Headquarters in the Mediterranean Theater:

"By letter dated April 30, the Bureau Chief of the Associated Press in the Mediterranean theater forwarded from Italy to AFHQ in Africa for censorship a press story by an Associated Press correspondent. The story was based on statements by Marshal Tito in response to a questionnaire submitted to him by this correspondent.

"The accompanying letter made the following stipulation:

"'Tito answered questions with the understanding that his views would not be sent at all if they were deleted or altered by the Allied censorship.'

"This press story contained specified mention of ship locations and other military information of value to the enemy. This information was deleted on security grounds by the Allied censorship.

Tito's Consent Needed.

"The stipulation made by Marshal Tito as definitely stated by the AP bureau chief (that the story would not be sent at all if deleted or altered by the Allied censorship) made it necessary for this headquarters to secure Marshal Tito's consent to release the story as censored.

"Due to the absence of direct communications with Tito's headquarters, it was necessary to arrange communications through a personal intermediary. The consent of Marshal Tito was not received until 10:09 p. m. May 19. The story was released early in the morning of May 20.

"For the information of the Allied public, at the time this written interview was obtained, arrangements had been made for the entry into Yugoslavia of a limited number of accredited correspondents equally divided between the American and British press.

"This was in accordance with the desires of the press and the stories of these correspondents were to be pooled for the world press. Also, despite difficulties of transporting correspondents by air into enemy-occupied Yugoslavia and limitations on communications, efforts have been in progress for several weeks to increase this representation.

"Military Security" Only Factor.

"Allied press representatives now in Yugoslavia have been sending from Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito's headquarters since May 12 their full and complete stories, censored only on military security grounds.

"By this method of an impartial, equitable and balanced press, it is believed the world public is receiving and will continue to receive the fullest and most accurate information on conditions existent there as well as on activities of Marshal Tito and his forces.

"Such information will be censored only for reasons of military security to obviate unnecessary danger to the lives of Allied soldiers or impairment of the success of military operations.

"The policy of the supreme Allied commander on news censorship, as previously stated and hereby reaffirmed, is to release the fullest and earliest news connected with the war effort in this theater where such release will not impair operations or risk the lives of Allied troops or others fighting in the Allied cause. This policy will continue in force in this theater of operations."

Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press staff in the Mediterranean, reported May 13 that the story, prepared by Joseph Morton on the basis of questions submitted in writing to Tito and similarly answered by him, was being held up by censorship. On May 17, an Associated Press dispatch said it had been learned that clearance of the story had been refused largely because of a paragraph in which Tito referred to his rival, Gen. Draja Mihailovic, whose Chetniks Tito has accused of aiding the Germans.

9 DEAD AND MANY HOMELESS IN IOWA FLOODS AND STORMS

DES MOINES, Ia., May 22 (AP).—Loss of lives, property and crops continued to mount today with many homeless and some communities under water as rivers of the State overflowed their banks. Nine persons have been killed in floods and tornadoes since Thursday.

Two girls drowned in a flooded street in Chelsea, Ia., yesterday when they were playing. A father and son, Walter Gallery and Walter Jr., 12 years old, drowned in the Cedar River at Waterloo when a launch in which they were riding went over a dam.

Waters from the Iowa River in east central Iowa submerged farmlands. Heavy livestock losses were reported.

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NLRB CRITICISED BY CIO BOARD FOR RECENT RULINGS

Agency's Proposed Changes in Regulations Called Threat to Organized Labor.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—The CIO sharply criticised yesterday recent decisions of the National Labor Relations Board, called its proposed changes in regulations a new threat to organized labor, and laid the entire trend to the influence of one board member—Gerard D. Reilly.

The protest, issued by President Philip Murray and the executive officers of the CIO, was touched off by a hearing last Friday on a proposal to give employers the right to petition for a collective bargaining election when they doubt a union's majority.

The recent Montgomery Ward & Co. seizure grew out of such a contention by President Sewell Avery, that the CIO union with which he had been directed to negotiate a new contract lacked a majority. The union won the election; however, and the Government returned the plant to the company.

In addition to a resolution adopted by the executive council, Murray wrote each CIO union state council and regional director condemning the board's recent acts, and urging that pressure be brought at once upon the three members of the board, and upon the military or naval officers "concerned with maintaining full production" in their war plants.

Of the new proposal, the resolution stated: "In the face of labor's no-strike pledge, the proposed regulation would invite a wave of petitions by employers intent upon delaying bona fide collective bargaining and thereby unquestionably provoke strife and turmoil, with a terrifying impact upon war production.

"It appears that the entire change in the course of conduct and administrative attitude on the part of the National Labor Relations Board is due to board member Gerard Reilly. It is he who had determined, for whatever his reasons may be, to bring about these new policies and administrative rulings.

"Undermining the protection afforded labor by the National Labor Relations Act in peacetime would be serious enough. But, this activity, carried on during wartime, reflects a sense of irresponsibility and a complete lack of understanding of our war problems."

Reilly declined to comment. Decisions to which the CIO objected specifically were those handed down in the American News Co. and the foremen's cases. In the former, the resolution said, the board enunciated a policy "which is a throwback to the days when labor unions as such were held to be illegal."

"In the situation involving the right of foremen to obtain protection under the National Labor Relations Act, the board succeeded in floundering so long as to provoke the situation which developed in Detroit," the resolution said, referring to the recent strike at 13 Detroit plants where supervisory employes walked out.

"As a result of the conflicting decisions of the board, a kind of class B citizenship has been given to the foremen in American industry," said the resolution.

STALIN 'PLACED BY LORD,' SAYS SOVIET PRIMATE

Continued From Page One.

meeting with Stalin was when he, Sergei and other church leaders had their long discussion with the Premier at the Kremlin.

Great Patriot.

Speculation over the next patriarch had centered on both Alexei and Nikolai, Metropolitan of Kiev. Nikolai had served on numerous state investigating committees but is older than Alexei, which may have been a factor in the late Sergei's choice.

Alexei is regarded as a great patriot. He has been awarded the defense of Leningrad medal for his refusal to leave that city while it was under German siege. Born Serge Vladimirovich Simansky in Moscow, he was graduated in 1899 from Moscow University where he studied law and from the Moscow Theological Seminary with a doctor of theology degree in 1904.

In 1921 he became vicar of Petrograd and Bishop of Yamburg and in 1922 became Metropolitan of Novgorod. He has been Metropolitan of Novgorod and Leningrad since 1933. Highly educated with a liking for English authors and classical music, the thirteenth Patriarch in the history of Holy Russia was described by a writer as "a man who looks like either a poet or prelate." He is a man of medium stature with small, symmetrical features, a short, white beard and finely-shaped, delicate hands.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, May 22.—The eggs and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base prices received to shippers: U. S. specials, 32½c; U. S. extras, 31c; U. S. standards, 29c; current receipts, 25½c; pullets, 23c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 23c; leghorns, 22c; springs, 4 lbs and over, 29.6c; colored, 29.6c; No. 2, 12@15c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., rocks, 29.6c; colored, 29.6c. No. 2, 12@15c; broilers, under 3 lbs., rocks and colored, 29.6c; leghorns, 2 lbs. and under, 29.6c; No. 2, 12@15c; roosters, old, 19c; staggy young, 19c; ducks, young, white 27.2c; old and dark, 20c; geese, young, 27.1c, old 12c; young turkeys, under 18 lbs., 37.1c; 18-22 lbs., 36.6c; over 22 lbs., 34.6c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs 34c; 18-22 lbs 33.6c; over 22 lbs. 32.6c; No. 2 turkeys, 27c; guineas, old, 20c; squabs, dressed, 65@70c.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for May 22 were $42,800,000. Debits to individual accounts for May 20 were $34,200,000.

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URGES U. S. KEEP ONLY BEST SHIPS AFTER WAR

Carmody Here, Says Quality, Not Size, of Merchant Fleet Is Vital.

A recommendation that only the best of the warbuilt merchant ships be retained for use in the postwar era was made today by John M. Carmody, commissioner of the United States Maritime Commission, in an address at a Maritime day luncheon at Hotel Statler.

Speaking before a meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Propeller Club of St. Louis, Carmody said that in his opinion it was a better policy to strive for an efficient fleet of moderate size rather than the largest fleet afloat.

"It is the part of wisdom to emphasize quality," Carmody said, "quality of service and of ships—modern in design and speed. We have such ships and more are now on the shipways. These are the ships that we think you will want us to retain. This means a tonnage of 10 to 12 million—approximately what we had before the war but infinitely better and more effective because it will be modern.

"It is estimated that this fleet will carry what is generally considered to be our fair share of our foreign commerce—50 per cent of the total. These ships belong to the American people. We want to sell them at a price that is fair to you who paid for them, and that will enable a competent operator to make a profit."

Today's luncheon was part of a national observance of Maritime day, held to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the sailing from Savannah, Ga., of the 100-foot Savannah, the first ship to use steam propulsion on a transocean voyage. It also was considered part of the observance of Foreign Trade Week, which begins today.

THREEFOLD TASK AWAITS WALLACE ON TRIP TO CHINA

Continued From Page One.

ate for them to send young students to this country when American students are being taken away from the colleges to fight the war.

Political Question.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's own views expressed in his recent book, "China's Destiny," published in China but barred from export until it has been revised, have aroused some uneasiness. The book has been interpreted by some as anti-foreign. This interpretation, however, is said to have arisen from the fact that Chiang placed much of the blame for China's condition on the so-called unequal treaties of the past, which he pointed out have been done away with now. In this light, he appealed to the Chinese to rouse themselves to carve out their own future. Certain paragraphs, however, calling on China to revive the spirit handed down for fifty centuries and to lay a new foundation on the basis of "the state above everything" have caused some misgivings regarding China's conception of democracy.

Wallace's visit is therefore intended to be much more than a mere good will visit or a gesture of hands across the sea. Coming at this critical time in China's long struggle, it is destined to have an important bearing on China's future part in both the war and in the peace to follow.

NEWSPAPERS HAIL PROMISE OF HELP

CHUNGKING, May 22 (AP).—Chinese newspapers united today in assuring Vice-President Wallace the heartiest welcome to China and hailed his statement that nothing would stop America from bringing this nation "all possible and prompt aid."

The official Central Daily News declared that Chinese who have read President Roosevelt's and Wallace's announcements of the purpose of the Vice-President's visit "cannot but feel intensely gratified."

The newspaper Ta Kung Pao observed that "Wallace's visit to Siberia at this juncture has significance. We hope the Russians will fight together with us one day on the same battlefield against the same foe." Wallace will travel through Siberia on his way to Chungking.

He will find China facing the threat of invasion of its northwest, prices astronomically high in the economic field and many disturbing political undercurrents.

An egg, at the official rate of exchange of 20 Chinese dollars for one American dollar, costs 35 cents in American money. A pound of bread costs $4 in American money, a cake of Chinese soap $3. A towel costs $20, and everything else is on a corresponding scale.

Political differences are punctuated by lack of complete unity between the Kuomintang, the Government party, and the Communists.

A statement by five professors of the National Southwest Associated University yesterday declared China was "nearing the brink" of financial collapse, basically because the professors declared, the wealthy are not sharing a proportionate burden of China's war expenses—paying not more than 3 per cent of the costs though they should bear 12 to 20 per cent.

Remedial measures proposed included a halt in issuance of bank notes, restriction of cash withdrawals from bank deposits, institution of a system of compulsory lending to the Government, a forced loan to the Government of at least 5,000,000,000 Chinese dollars monthly by specified wealthy persons, and institution of a 500 per cent luxury tax.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS INDICTMENT QUASHED

PITTSBURGH, May 22 (AP).—United States District Judge R. M. Gibson today granted a defense motion to quash an indictment charging Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation with destruction of records of tests on steel ship plate.

Judge Gibson's action came as Robert L. Wright, Government attorney, completed his summation of evidence presented during the three weeks' trial. The company also is charged in another indictment with falsification and concealing of records of the tests.

The motion to quash was made last week by Defense Attorney Elder W. Marshall. Judge Gibson granted the motion "for lack of sufficient evidence," and directed the jury of six men and six women to return a verdict of acquittal on the one indictment. Summations of evidence on the second indictment still are to be heard. The charges against the steel corporation followed an investigation by the Truman Senate committee early in 1943.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY LISTS ASSETS AS $1,009,092,488

BOSTON, May 22 (AP).—Assets of the Ford Motor Co. now aggregate $1,009,092,488, compared with $813,079,878 a year ago, the annual statement filed with the Massachusetts tax commissioner, showed today.

The statement, covering the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1943, listed surplus as $669,102,290.

The statement follows: Cash, notes and accounts receivable, stocks, bonds, securities and patents rights, $503,923,672; real estate, $127,377,624; machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures, $229,720,862; merchandise and supplies, $147,945,952; prepaid insurance, taxes, etc., $124,375.

Liabilities: Accounts payable, $258,226,501; reserves, $64,499,196; capital stock, $17,264,500; surplus, $669,102,290.

RAILROAD BONDS EXTEND GAINS IN NEW YORK MARKET TRADE

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Rail issues extended their gains in the bond market today and the plus column was joined toward the final hour by numerous issueswhi ch had shown little rising power in the forenoon.

As buying increased, advances rose to around two points for many of the more prominent loans. Only a handful of carriers ran into liquidation.

Intermittent support was accorded New York Central 4½s and convertible 3¼s, Frisco 4½s of '78, Morris & Essex 4½s, Lehigh Valley stamped 4s, Colorado & Southern 4½s, Rock Island convertible 4½ and St. Paul 5s and adjusted 5s.

Bonds of the North Western added to their rather sizable advances of last week.

Industrials, utilities and foreign loans moved narrowly. U. S. Governments were dull.

In the Associated Press bond averages the 20 railroad bonds closed at 89.5, a new 1944 high, up .1; 10 industrials 104.9, unchanged; 10 utilities 106.1, up .1; 10 foreign 66.3, unchanged, and 10 low-yield bonds 115.6, a new high for the year thus far, up .1.

Sales were $8,553,700, compared with $12,435,900 Friday.

While a number of the more active loans ran into profit cashing that pared gains sharply in the last hour, closing gains ranged to more than two points. Among the better advances were Cotton Belt refunding 5s, up 2 at 57; Abitibi Paper and Power stamped 5s, up 2 at 75; Morris & Essex 5s, up 1⅞, and the same road's 4½s, up 2⅛.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP).—Allegheny Corporation, Wilmington, Del., today registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 30 million dollars principal amount of 3¼ per cent secured convertible notes, due 1954.

The note can be converted into pledged common stock of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.

Proceeds, plus other funds, will be used to redeem at 102½ per cent $21,661,000 principal amount of Allegheny's 20-year collateral trust cnovertible 5 per cent bonds due 1949 and $19,137,000 due 1950. The bonds are to be called within 60 days after the issuance.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Stone & Webster & Blodget, Inc., and Associates, were apparent high bidders today for $23,000,000 first and refunding 3 per cent bonds offered for competitive bidding by Virginia Electric & Power Co., an affiliate of Engineers' Public Service.

The investment banking group bid 102.2999 for the issue and plans to reoffer at 103¼ subject to formal award by the company and approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Proceeds are to be used by the company to carry out its plan to absorb Virginia Public Service Co., a merger which previously had been approved by stockholders. Virginia Public Service Co. is a subsidiary of General Gas & Electric Corp.

FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 22.—Reported by St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES—Mo.-Ill., bu $2.50@4.32; West. box 9c per lb.

STRAWBERRIES—Mo., 24 qts $8.75; Ill. $8.75@8.85; h-g, 12 qts $4.40@4.65; net to haulesr $3.90@4.

WATERMELONS—Fla., $4@6 per cwt.

BANANAS—Per cwt, $7.80@8.60.

ORANGES—Fla., box $4.75@5; Calif., $3@6.11.

HOMEGROWN SPINACH STRONG

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 22.—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Old Western potatoes and sweet potatoes were strong. Some Western lettuce sold below the ceiling price. Onions were weak. Home-grown spinach was strong and higher.

Strawberry supplies were light and sales were at ceilings except for poor and ordinary stock, which was discounted.

ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS COMPANY SAINT LOUIS

COMMON DIVIDEND

A quarterly dividend of 25c per share on the new $20.00 par common stock has been declared payable June 1st, 1944, to stockholders of record at close of business May 17th, 1944. The stock transfer books will not close.

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company
Manufacturers-Converters-Distributors

St. Louis Missouri, May 1st, 1944

SPECIALTIES HOLD TO STOCK LEADERSHIP

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Selected motors, rubbers, gold mines and specialties kept the recovery fires glowing in today's stock market while numerous leaders again suffered from a lack of buying.

Prices turned a shade mixed and dealings slowed after a steady and rather active opening. Near the close advances ran to a point or more for favorites, a number of which established highs for the year or longer, but losers were plentiful. Low-quoted issues were lively.

Transfers for the full session were 700,800 shares compared with 789,300 shares last Friday.

Of the 825 issues traded in today, 341 were higher, 256 lower and 228 unchanged. Forty-four made new 1944 highs and three new 1944 lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was down .1 of a point at 52.2. It was the first slight decline since May 12.

Among 1944 New Peaks.

Investors were notably conservative, basing demand mainly on prospective earnings and dividends. Invasion selling continued to wane but potential purchasers inclined to step carefully pending more important foreign developments.

Among stocks at peaks for 1944 were Mack Truck, Fruehauf Trailer, Goodyear, Firestone, National Acme, Hayes Mfg. and Public Service of New Jersey. Ahead most of the time were General Motors, Chrysler, Dome Mines, Homestake Mining, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, Chicago & Northwestern preferred, Flintkote and Libby-McNeill. Occasional casualties were U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison and Texas Co.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Hayes Mfg	31,900	3⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J	17,600	15	+ ¼
Am For Pow 2d pf	15,900	24	+1⅜
Libby McN & L	14,500	7	+ ⅛
Flintkote	12,600	22⅝	+ ⅞
United Corp	10,800	1⅛	....
Int Paper	10,100	16⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	8,600	16⅞	+1⅝
Martin-Parry	8,400	6⅞	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	7,800	13¾	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	7,600	8⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	6,900	⅝	—1-16
Nat Distil	5,900	34½	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	5,800	12⅝	+ ⅛
Morris & Essex	5,620	26	+ ⅝

Waltham Watch Co.

WALTHAM, Mass., May 22 (AP).—A large block of the stock of the Waltham Watch Co., operating one of the oldest watch manufacturing plants in the world, has been offered for sale to the Union Securities Corporation of 65 Broadway, New York.

F. C. Dumaine Jr., spokesman for his father, who with others, holds a controlling interest in the company, said today that all other stockholders would be given the same opportunity to dispose of their interests.

Union Securities, which is owned by Tri-Continental Corporation and Selected Industries, Inc., said in New York that it was considering making an offer to purchase all other stock. The company said that purchase of the Waltham stock was being made as an investment and that the sale of shares to the public was not contemplated.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 indust'ls	139.74	139.13	139.43	+ .06
20 railroads	39.59	39.29	39.43	— .11
15 utilities	23.00	22.77	22.84	— .08
65 stocks	50.10	49.82	49.94	— .04

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	72.4	72.1	72.2	....
15 railroads	27.6	27.3	27.4	— .2
15 utilities	36.2	36.0	36.1	— .1
60 total	52.4	52.1	52.2	— .1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—The position of the Treasury May 19: Receipts, $100,514,614.08; expenditures, $336,129,426.62; net balance, $10,064,336,087.06; total debt, $187,622,633,576.94.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 20C A BALE OFF TO 15C UP

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—After modest early gains on mill buying, support dried up in the cotton market and prices moved gradually lower. Dribbling liquidation and hedge selling was taken on the scale down through the trade.

Late values were 25 cents a bale lower, to 10 cents higher, July 20.63, October 19.92, December 19.67.

Small mill price fixing against Government textile awards held cotton steady in a quiet trade. Contracts were supplied through light liquidation and hedging. Spot cotton markets were quiet.

Noon values were 5 to 10 cents a bale higher, July 20.69, Oct. 19.94, Dec. 19.68.

Futures closed 20c a bale lower to 15c higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
July	20.69	20.73	20.62	20.64	—4
Oct.	19.92	19.95	19.89	19.91n	—1
Dec.	19.66	19.69	19.63	19.66n	—1
March	19.41	19.45	19.40	19.43	+2
May	19.20	19.21	19.20	19.21n	+3

Middling spot, 21.61n, off 1.
nNominal.

20,000 OF 38,000 OFFERING OF HOGS UNSOLD; EMBARGO

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 22 (WFA)—Hogs, total receipts, 38,500; salable 38,000.

Slow; 140 lbs up mostly steady; lighter weights unevenly steady to as much as 75c higher; sows 10c higher.

Top and bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs $13.70; 271-325 lbs $11.25@12.25; 160-170 lbs $12@12.50; 140-160 lbs $11@12; 120-140 lbs. $9.25@11; 100-120 lbs $7.25@9.75; bulk good sows $11.10@11.20; stags mostly $11 down; estimated holdover in first hand 20,000 or more.

The hogs marketing committee voted to declare an embargo on all shipments to this market effective at noon Monday to continue until further notice. This embargo covers all hogs except those now in transit.

The Mississippi Valley Stock Yards announced that an embargo was placed on all hog shipments at 12:30 p. m. Monday and to be effective until further notice. The day's receipts were more than 5000 hogs and a carryover of about 2000 was indicated.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 22.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close	SECURITY.	Close
Air Reduct 1a	38	Johns-Man 1e	92½
Allegh pf	30⅛	KennecottCop 1e	31½
Am Bosch ½e	16⅛	Laclede Gas	12
Am&FP 2 pf	24	Lib McN&L ½e	7
Am Loco ¼e	16⅝	Ligg&MyB 3a	75¼
AmRad&StS.20e	9½	Lockheed ½e	15¾
AmRollMill.40e	13⅝	Lorillard ½e	17⅞
AmSmlt&Ref 2	36⅝	Martin GL 3g	20⅛
Am T&T 9	158⅞	MackTr 1e	40½
Anaconda ½e	25½	MayDepStrs 3	55
AT&SF 3a	66	Monsanto 2	78
AtlCstLin1½e	39¾	MontWard 2	43⅝
AtlRefin ½e	32⅝	NashKelv ⅛e	12¾
AviaCorp .10e	3⅝	Nat Acme 1e	16⅞
BaldLoc ctl ½g	19¼	NatDairyPr ½e	20⅜
B & O	7¼	NYCenRR 1½e	18
BarnsdOil.60e	15⅞	NYL&W	72¼
Beth Steel 3e	58¼	NorAm Co .91f	17⅝
Case J I	35¾	NorPac 1e	16⅝
ChiNW pf wi	56¾	Ohio Oil ½a	18⅞
C & O 3	45¼	Packard .10e	4¼
Chrysler1½e	84¾	PanAmAirw 1g	30
Colgate ½a	28¾	Para Pict 1g	25⅜
ComInvTr2.40	43¼	Penn RR 2½g	29⅝
ComwEdis1.40	28⅝	JJa ¼ ¾ ⅛ ⅝e; o3	
ComwEdis1:40	26⅜	PepsiCola ½e	49½
Cont Can ½e	38⅝	PhDodge 1.60	21⅛
Crane Co 1	23⅝	PhillipsPet 2	43½
Crucible Stl 3g	30¼	PSNJ ½e	15
Cub-AmSug.40g	14½	Pullman 1e	43¾
Deere 2g	40⅜	RCA .20e	9⅛
Curtiss-Wri¾g	5⅛	RepStl ½e	16¾
Dome M h1.60	22⅞	StJoLead 1e	28¼
DouglAirc 5	48⅜	Schenley 1e	5
DuP deN 2½e	144¼	SearsRoeb 3a	88¾
Dow 3	119	SouPac 2a	30
ElAutoLt ½e	41⅜	Sou Ry 2e	23⅝
Flintkote .30e	22⅝	Sperry 1½g	24
Gen Elec 1.40	35¾	Std Brands 1	29½
Firestone ¾e	46½	StdOilInd 1a	33⅞
Gen Foods 1.60	42⅝	Std Oil NJ 1a	55⅜
FruehaufTr.80e	38	Texac Co 2	48¼
Gen Mot 1½e	59⅜	Twen C-Fox	24½
GenStCas pf3k	77⅞	UnionCarb 1½e	80⅛
Goodrich 1e	48	UnElMopf25	115⅝
GenTimeIn ¼e	26	Union Pac 6	106½
Goodyear 1e	45⅜	US Rub 1e	47⅜
GrCStl .52½g	12⅝	US Steel 2e	51¼
GrNRypf 1e	32½	WesIndSug 1g	23⅞
Hayes Mfg	3⅛	Warner Bros	12⅛
Homestake	41½	WestUn A ½e	45½
Houston Oil	11⅛	WsetEl&Mfg 2e	99¼
IntHarv 2.60	73	Woolworth 1.60	38⅝
IntNickCan1.60	26⅜	Youngs S&T 1e	35
Int Paper	16⅝	Zenith 1e	37
Int T&T	13¾		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends, paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Saturday's closing over the counter United States Government bond quotations:

Treasury.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
4s 54-44	102-1	102-3	.27
2¾s 47-45	102-28	102-30	.50
2½s 45	103-4	103-6	.44
3¾s 56-46	105-20	105-22	.59
3s 48-46	104-28	104-30	.59
3⅛s 49-46	105-4	105-6	.59
4¼s 52-47	111-7	111-9	.87
2s 47	104-9	104-11	.76
†2s 50-48 Mch	101-31	102-1	1.45
2¾s 51-48	106-21	106-23	.94
†1¾s 48	101-8	101-10	1.41
2½s 48	106-19	106-21	.92
2s 50-48	104-22	104-24	.93
†2s 51-49 June	101-22	101-24	1.64
†2s 51-49 Sept	101-17	101-19	1.68
†2s 51-49 Dec	101-15	101-17	1.71
3⅛s 52-49	110-18	110-20	1.14
2½s 53-49	107-2	107-4	1.17
†2s 52-50 Mch	101-7	101-9	1.76
†2s 52-50 Sept	100-28	100-30	1.84
2½s 52-50	107-19	107-21	1.23
2¾s 54-51	109-13	109-15	1.34
†2s 53-51	100-12	100-14	1.93
3s 55-51	111-8	111-10	1.36
2¼s 53-51	106-25	106-27	1.29
†2s 55-51	100-16	100-18	1.92
†2½s 54-52	103-27	103-29	1.95
†2¼s 55-52	101-29	101-31	1.98
2s 55-53	105-5	105-7	1.38
2¼s 56-54	107-5	107-7	1.47
2⅞s 60-55	111-28	111-30	1.66
†2½s 58-56	103-19	103-21	2.14
†2¼s 59-56	100-8	100-10	2.22
2¾s 59-56	111-7	111-9	1.72
2¾s 63-58	111-6	111-8	1.84
2¾s 65-60	111-11	111-13	1.93
†2½s 67-62	100-12	100-14	2.46
†2½s 68-63	100-1	100-3	2.49
†2½s 69-64	100	100-2	2.48
†2½s 69-64 Dec	100	100-2	2.48
†2½s 70-65	100	100-2	2.49
†2½s 72-67	100-14	100-16	2.47
Home Owners Loan.			
1½s 47-45	100-30	101	.50

†Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 22.—Prices were unchanged to higher in today's trading.

Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Burkart .50a	20	29	29	29	+ ½
CentEl .12½a	200	5½	5½	5½	....
Dr Pepp .30a	100	18½	18½	18½	....
Int Shoe 1.80	110	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
McQuay Norris	25	17	17	17	....
Nat Candy 1a	80	42	42	42	+1⅞
Wagner El.50a	160	34	33¾	34	+ ½
StL P S 5s.xx	4	99½	99½	99½	+1

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Coca-Cola .50a	24	25½
Hydraulic P B		90c
Int Shoe 1.80	37½	37¾
Mo Port Cem	12¾	13½
Nat Candy 1a	41¾	...
Rice-Stix .50a	10	11
Scruggs .50a	19	20
Wagner Elec .50a	33¾	34

Johansen Bros.' Dividend.

Johansen Bros. Shoe Co. declared a dividend of 5 cents a share, payable June 1 to stock of record May 25.

REPORTS BY CORPORATIONS

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Paramount Pictures, Inc., is playing to sell $2,000,000 of convertible notes with certain stock purchase rights to Barney Balaban, president, the company's proxy notice to stockholders disclosed today.

Stockholders will vote on the proposed sale at their annual meeting June 20, and in addition will vote on elimination of 144,672 shares of the $100 par first preferred stock and 555,101 shares of $100 par second preferred stock from the authorized capitalization of the corporation. This stock is authorized, but not outstanding. The notice to stockholders said that by the proposed elimination of these shares and reduction of capital, there will be added to the capital surplus of the corporation and made legally available for any purpose for which such surplus may be used, the amount of $15,926,425.

The statement said the board of directors entered into an agreement with Balaban on May 9, subject to approval of the stockholders, to issue and sell to him $2,000,000 of convertible promissory notes carrying interest at 2¾ per cent. These notes will be convertible into common stock of the corporation at $25 a share, the closing quotation on the stock on the date of the agreement.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co. reports consolidated net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $1,431,591 equal to 30 cents a share, compared with $467,848, or 10 cents a share in the 1943 quarter.

WALTHAM, Mass., May 22.—For the year ended Jan. 1, 1944, Waltham Watch Co. reported net profit of $597,757 after Federal taxes, compared to $481,231 for the preceding year. Last year's profit is equivalent, after dividend requirements on $7 prior preferred and $6 preferred stock to $8.72 on class A common and to $4 on the class B common. The 1942 profit was equal after preferred and prior preferred dividend requirements to $4.03 on class A and $4 on class B common. Sales totaled $10,877,564 last year and $8,487,013 in 1942.

WHEAT IS STEADY, RYE PRICES MIXED

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP).—A decline of about 3 cents was recorded in May rye today, but the deferred rye contracts were strong as the result of short covering. Trading was nervous with wide price changes as traders closed out all May futures.

Wheat was about steady, the price supported by commercial buying. Oats were strong. Middle West rains further delayed the seeding of corn, bookings of which were only slightly in excess of 50,000 bushels.

May wheat, oats and barley held at ceilings. Active wheat futures closed ¼c to ⅞c higher than Saturday; active oats were 1c to 1¼c higher; active rye was 3 cents lower to 2 cents higher, May, $1.12½@¾. Active barley was ¼c to 1½c higher.

Partly responsible for the heavy trading was the fact that today was the last day on which there may be trading in May contracts. Any May contracts remaining open after today must be settled by delivery of the cash commodity.

Rain in many sections of the Middle West was reported today, further delaying overdue planting. Good planting weather last week, however, had enabled farmers to overcome some of the delay previously experienced. Pastures were improving rapidly.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 22.—Grain receipts were: Wheat, 82 cars local and 125 through; corn, 37 local and 22 through; oats, 28 local and 11 through; rye, 4 local and 6 through; soybeans, 3 local and no through; barley, 3 local and 1 through.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 22.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	.....	.....	173⅜b	173⅜b
Chi July	165	163½	164⅛⅜	164¼164
Chi Sept	162¼	160⅞	161⅝⅝	161⅝¼
Chi Dec	162	160⅝	161⅜	161⅛
KC May	163½	163½	163½b	163½b
KC July	157	155⅝	156½	156½
KC Sept	155	153⅝	154⅝	154⅝
Min May	165⅜	165⅜	165⅜	165⅜
Min July	160½	159⅜	160⅜	161⅛
MinSept	157⅜	156⅜	157¼	157½
RYE.				
Chi May	114	111	112½¾	115½a
Chi July	114½	111½	114¼13⅞	113⅜a
Chi Sept	113⅛	111½	114⅛	112@⅛
Chi Dec	115½	112½	115-14⅞	113@⅝
OATS.				
Chi May	....	....	82b	82b
Chi July	78⅛	76¾	78⅛a	77⅛a
Chi Sept	72⅞	71⅝	72⅞	71⅝¾
Chi Dec	71¾	70¼	71⅝⅝	70½
Minn July	77	76	77	75½
BARLEY.				
Chi May	128	128	128b	128b
Chi July	123⅝	122½	123	121⅞a
Chi Sept	113⅜	112⅞	113⅝b	113⅛a

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations.)

AffiliatedFInc	3.57	Mass2dFInc	10.49
AmBusShrs	3.43	MutualInvest	10.68
BroadStInv	28.17	NewEngFund	12.32
BullockFund	14.82	NYStockStel	5.60
CanInvFund	3.05	NorATSh1953	2.08
ComwlthInvest	4.72	NorAmTrS1955	2.72
CorpTrAA mod	2.69	NorAmTSh1956	2.63
CorpTrAccMod	2.69	NorATS1958	2.30
Crum&Forst	26.50	QuarterlyIncSh	6.45
Cr&For8pc pf	118.50	RepubInvF	3.25
DiversifiedTrC	3.65	SelAmShInc	9.64
DividendShrs	1.21	SuperofATAA	2.35
FundInvestInc	22.28	TrusteedIndShrs	.73
IncomeFoundFd	1.42	Un pfStkFd	17.94
IncorpInvestors	20.96	Un comStkFdB	6.30
Maryland Fund	4.45	USEL&P A	16.30
MassInvestTr	21.24		

STEEL MILL RATE TO BE LOWER

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the nation's mills would operate this week at 98.4 per cent of capacity and turn out 1,762,600 net tons of steel, compared with last week's 99.2 per cent and 1,777,000 tons.

A month ago mills operated at full capacity for 1,791,300 tons, and a year ago operations at 99.3 per cent of a smaller capacity equaled 1,719,500 tons.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, May 22. — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday 106.62 Saturday 106.42

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.05	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close
COTTON, lb	.2161n	.2162n
FLAXS', bu	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOP, lb	1.35n	1.33n
GRS WOOL, lb	.985n	.985n
TURPENTINE, gal	.77½	.77½
ROSIN (B), cwt	4.35	4.32
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.420	.420
*EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.25½	.25½
*SPR. CHICK., lb.	.274	.274
POTATOES, Ida. r.b., No.1 cwt.	4.29@.80	4.29@.80
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., bu.	2.50@4.32	2.50@4.32
HOGS, top, cwt.	13.70	13.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.70	13.70
STEERS, top, cwt.	16.25	......
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	15.50@16.25	......
LAMBS, clip, top, cwt.	14.25	......
LAMBS, clip, bulk, cwt.	11.75@12	......
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.157	.157
FLOUR, hrd. fam., cwt	3.42@4.46	3.42@4.46
WOOL, lb.	.42@.44	.42@.44

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal.
†Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup.
*Base price receiver to shipper.

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MONUMENTS

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DEATHS

AUGUSTINE, EUGENE P. (Gene)—2285 Ashby rd., asleep in Jesus Sunday, May 21, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Hallie Bell Augustine (nee Roberts), dear father of Irene, dear son of the late Martin and Caroline Augustine, dear brother of Herbert, Clara Hays and Hulda Augustine, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Notice of funeral will be given later. (Bauman Bros. Service.)

BAMBER, ANNA E. MRS.—Departed this life Sun., May 21, 1944, 10:21 p. m., beloved wife of Alvah O. Bamber, mother of Mrs. Beulah Miller, Mrs. Esther Schmitt, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., May 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

BARNES, WILLIAM T. — May 19, 1944, beloved father of Daisy McNalley, our brother and uncle.

Funeral Tues., 10 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BEDFORD, CHARLES W.—4942A Winona av., Sat., May 20, 1944, dear husband of the late Elsie C. Bedford (nee Rumpf), our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and nephew.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., May 23, 9 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Evansville (Ind.) papers please copy.

BOETTGER, CLARA M. (nee Berg)—4234A Ellenwood, suddenly on Sat., May 20, 1944, dear mother of Alfred N. Boettger, mother-in-law, dear sister of G. A. E. Berg, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Missouri Crematory. Mrs. Boettger was a member of Anchor Chapter No. 54, O. E. S.; past commander of Monarch Conclave, Trinity Shrine No. 3; Excelsior Circle No. 1, Druids, and Olive Grove No. 27, W. C.

BOHLMEYER, CAROLINE S. (nee Kroeger)—Of Dorsey, Ill., Sun., May 21, 1944, beloved wife of Henry Bohlmeyer, dear sister of Pauline and Officer Henry A. Kroeger and Mrs. Louis H. Krallman and the late Officer William H. Kroeger and Mrs. William Sewing, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Services Tues., May 23, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

BRANGLE, MARY E. (nee Fitzgerald)—Entered into rest Sun., May 21, 1944, 10:55 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles E. Brangle, dear mother of Edward J. and Joseph J. Brangle, Mrs. William G. Vollmer, Mrs. Raymond E. Bauer and the late Nellie Rosenthal, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality.

BROCKLAND, ANNA H. (nee Graf)—1827A Hogan st., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., May 19, 1944, 2 p. m., dearly beloved wife of John B. Brockland, dear mother of John J., George H., Raymond B., Cpl. Ambrose A. (U. S. A.), Agnes M. Wigge, Anna Marie Tiemeyer, Tech.-4 Clarence H. (U. S. A.), and the late Leonard W., Leona and Rosalia Brockland, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Tues., May 23, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Liborius Parish.

BROUSE, LT. JEAN W.—Suddenly, on Wed., May 17, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Clara Brouse (nee Simpson), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brouse, dear brother of Mrs. Josephine Billingsley, Mrs. Verna Schmidt, R. Goldburn, Byron Maurice, Charles and the late Oliver Brouse, dear son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Simpson, our dear brother-in-law, grandson and uncle.

Lieut. Brouse will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., after 3 p. m. Mon., May 22. Funeral Tues., May 23, from Winsor Church, 2:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars Service, Mon., May 26, 8:30 p. m.

BROWNING, WILLIAM ARTHUR—Sun., May 21, 1944, husband of Genevieve L. Browning, father of Roy H. Browning, grandfather of Julia Genevieve Browning, and our brother.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 10 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

CAULEY, JAMES F.—1931 S. 12th, Sun., May 21, 1944, dear brother of Mammie Bartosch, Margaret Bunning (nee Cauley), Joseph Cauley and the late Catherine Willi, Owen and Michael Cauley, dear brother-in-law, cousin, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment National Cemetery.

CHAMBERS, JAMES FRANK—812 Lemay Ferry rd., Sat., May 20, 1944, beloved husband of Clara Chambers (nee Pampel), dear father of Gus and Amy, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., May 23, 2 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan av. at Koeln, to Missouri Crematory. Mr. Chambers was a member of the Street Car & Bus Men's Local No. 788 of the E. M. B. of A.

CHAMBERLIN, GEORGE A. — 4163 McRee av., Sat., May 20, 1944, beloved husband of Margaret Chamberlin, dear father of Robert Chamberlin, Seaman 2-C, and Leslie Chamberlin, dear brother of Mrs. Grace Popp, dear father-in-law of Mrs. Wanda Chamberlin, dear grandfather of Patricia and Larry Chamberlin and dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., May 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Pump Workers Union Local 41.

CHISHOLM, MARY — 7449 Liberty, Vinita Park, May 20, 1944, wife of the late Donald Chisholm, dear mother of Walter J. and Bernard W. McKenna, Florence I. Lamb, the late Robert J. and Edward J. McKenna, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., 9 a. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, to St. Rita's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COLLINS, MARGARET L. (nee McCarthy) — 5863 Plymouth av., Sat., May 20, 1944, 1:25 p. m., beloved wife of the late John M. Collins, dear mother of John J., Andrew F. and Margaret M. Collins, Mrs. Ruth Harrington, sister of Mrs. Edward P. Doyle and Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., May 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary. Was member of St. Ann's Sodality.

CRAVER, OTIS L.—9324 Tesson Ferry rd., Affton, Mo., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., May 21, 1944, 9:20 a. m., beloved husband of Llewellyn Craver (nee Flier), dear father of Lindsay Edward, son of A. E. Craver and the late Iora Choate, son-in-law of Edward G. and Dora Flier, our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Seven Holy Founders Church. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Craver was member of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America Local No. 1102.

DIETRICH, WILLIAM H. J. — 8227 Flora av. (Vinita Park), Sun., May 21, 1944, beloved husband of Mrs. Edna L. Dietrich (nee Wuellner), dear father of Elwood W., Warren W. and the late Arleen Dietrich, dear son of the late John and Anna Dietrich, dear brother of Mrs. Adele Neff, Mrs. Lydia Fischer and John Dietrich, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Mr. Dietrich will lie in state at Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, until 10 a. m., Wed., May 24. Services 2 p. m. from Calvary Ev. and Ref. Church, Graceland at Hartland av. (Overland), to Hiram Burial Park. A member of Calvary Ev. and Ref. Church and Brotherhood.

EBERIUS, EUGENE—At his residence, 5941 Coronado av., May 20, 1944, beloved husband of Sadie Lindsay Eberius, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services in The Great Hall of The Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Tues., 2 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park.

EGLER, EDWARD—May 20, 1944, beloved husband of Alabama Egler, dear father of Floyd and Claude Egler, brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Tues., May 23, 2 p. m., from the A. Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand. Incineration Oak Grove Crematory. Please omit flowers.

EHLERS-STONE, BERTHA (nee Mund)—6065 Wanda, Sun., May 21, 1944, 5:15 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Iona Neiger and Eyard Stone, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother of Mrs. Beatrice LaBee, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 64th year.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Columbia, Ill.

FONKE, AGNES MARIE (nee Weidinger)—2322A Arkansas av., Sat., May 20, 1944, 10:40 p. m., beloved wife of Fred J. Fonke, dear mother of Lorraine and Melvin Fonke, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Weidinger, dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 8:15 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GAU, JOHN C.—9805 Luna, Lemay, Sun., May 21, 1944, beloved husband of the late Katherine Gau, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 2 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

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DEATHS

GALLATI, NICK—1520 N. 18th st., May 20, 1944, husband of the late Rose Gallati (nee Lupo), father of Sam and Pfc. Vincent Gallati, brother of Sam Gallati, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GERKEN, ELSIE (nee Wiese)—1915 McLaren av., entered into rest Sunday, May 21, 1944 at 10 p. m., beloved wife of William Gerken, dear mother of Florence Gerken, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Mrs. Gerken in state at Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. until 10:30 a. m. Wed., May 24, thence removed to St. Jacobi Ev. Lutheran Church, Jennings rd. and McLaren av. Services same day 2 p. m. from church. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

GILLIHAN, KATHERINE (nee O'Hara)—Of Golden Gate, Ill., entered into rest Sun., May 21, 1944, dear wife of James Gillihan, dear mother of Clarence. Ralph and Walter Drinning, our dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Wed., May 24, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

GREEN, MRS. MATTIE—Sun., May 21, 1944, beloved wife of the late Clark Scott Green.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., May 23, 1:45 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

HARTE, FRANK C.—3954 Louisiana, suddenly, Sun., May 21, 1944, beloved husband of Dewella Harte (nee Gray), dear father of Frank, Jack and Michael Harte, dear brother of James Harte, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., May 23, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

HASSFURTHER, CLARA D. (nee Betz)—845 Clark av., Webster Groves, Mo., Sat., May 20, 1944, 2 a. m., dear wife of Henry J. Hassfurther, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothea M. Bell, dear sister of Mrs. J. G. (Mamie) Schmidt, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Mrs. Hassfurther at Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, until noon Tues. Services 2 p. m. at Webster Groves Baptist Church. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Member of Webster Groves Chapter No. 64, O. E. S., and Webster Groves Baptist Church Missionary Society.

KAHLMEYER, EMILIA — 4202 Sarpy av., Sat., May 20, 1944, dear sister of the late John Kahlmeyer, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Tues., May 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Ladies' Sodality of St. Bernard's Church.

LEITNER, MATILDA—1708 McCready, Richmond Heights May 20, 1944, widow of Charles Leitner, beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Charles L. Leitner and grandmother of Mrs. Elmer H. Blair, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Tues., May 23, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

LIEBLER, JUDD J. — 564 N. 29th st., East St. Louis, Ill., suddenly Mon., May 22, 1944, husband of Hulda Liebler, father of Marilyn Liebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liebler, brother of Mrs. Helen Matthews and Frederick Liebler.

Funeral from Kassly Funeral Home, 1101 N. 9th st., East St. Louis, Ill., Wed., 1:30 p. m. Interment Troy, Ill.

LUTZ, LEO J. — 9522 Midland av., Sun., May 21, 1944, beloved husband of Helen Lutz, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., May 23, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Bakers' Union Local No. 4.

MATHEWS, SOPHIE (nee Bickel)—3512 Hickory st., Mon., May 22, 1944, 6:30 a. m., widow of Edward L. Mathews, beloved mother of Mrs. Irene Norten, Russell Mathews, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Louis Mathews and the late Mrs. Mildred Fredicks, dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Zoeller, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., May 24, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

MITTELMEYER, JOSEPH — 4321 Haven, Sun., May 21, 1944, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Christine Mittelmeyer, dear father of Joseph Mittelmeyer, Mathilda Hayden, Bernard Mittelmeyer, Anna Hayden, Leona Wright, Helen Roderick and Clara Neal, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., May 24, 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Stephen Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Jefferson City, Mo., papers please copy.

MUELLER, BERNARD A. (BEN)—3646 Chippewa, entered into rest Sun., May 21, 1944, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Mueller (nee Schaper), dear father of Rose Marie and Thomas Mueller, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Moll, Mrs. John Bippen, Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. William Ahillen, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to the Church of the Resurrection, 3880 Meramec. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Benevolent Society, W. C. U., No. 60, Master Roofers, Windsor Lake Rod and Gun Club and St. Louis Piscatorial Club.

All members of the Windsor Lake Rod and Gun Club will assemble Tues. night, 8 o'clock.

POTLITZER, GEORGE—Mon., May 22, 1944, beloved husband of Jennie Goldstein Potlitzer, father of Mrs. Clara T. Eckert and Sidney Potlitzer, brother of James Potlitzer.

Interment Joplin, Mo.

RIESNER, GRACE (nee Salthouse)—4164A N. Grand, Fri., May 19, 1944, 4:40 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Riesner, dear mother of Reba and Sgt. Frank Knight, U. S. A. C.; dear daughter of Joseph and Martha Salthouse, dear sister of the late Viola Akers and Minnie Diebold, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., May 23, 2 p. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHAFFER, ROY—10321 Niblic dr., Sun., May 20, 1944, beloved husband of Viola Schaffer, dear father of Mary Ann, Shirley May and Glenn Schaffer and Patsy Ruth and Donald Conner, son of Ellen Shelton, our brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

SCHIMANA, SADIE — 4025 Camellia, entered into rest Sun., May 21, 1944, 7:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph Schimana, dear mother of Mary E. Bugh (nee Hartman), Robert R. and Edgar J. King, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, in her 72d year.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 10 a. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to National Cemetery.

SHELDON, JENNIE M.—Formerly of 5321 Delmar bl., Sun., May 21, 1944, at Moberly, Mo., wife of the late Frank E. Sheldon, sister of Mrs. Lena Hammons Fakes of St. Louis, Miss May Hammons of Moberly, Mo., and David H. Hammons of Los Angeles, Cal.

Services at Wagoner Mortuary, 4161 Lindell bl., Tues., May 23, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SHELDON, MILES E.—8743 Brentwood pl., at Tucson, Ariz., Thurs., May 18, 1944, beloved husband of Charlotte Roeder Sheldon, dear brother of Mrs. C. Thorsby, Mrs. J. Rivit and Mrs. Zodie Foote, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Sheldon was member of McKinley Council No. 18, J. O. U. A. M. and Sunshine Council No. 5, D. of A.

SCHULER, LENA (nee Rapp)—4302 Nebraska, Sat., May 20, 1944, 10:20 p. m., widow of the late Robert Schuler, beloved mother of Tillie Albrecht, Lizzie Manoll, George and Harry Schuler and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., May 24, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SMITH, SECOND LIEUTENANT DONALD F. — U. S. Army Air Force, suddenly May 18, 1944, 9:30 a. m., at Victorville, Cal., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, dear brother of George H. and John Smith, Mrs. Lucille Rigsbey and Mrs. Mary Bartosch, our dear brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.

Lieut. Smith will lie in state at the Shanklin-Charles J. Kron Chapel, 4911 Washington bl., from 12 noon Tues., May 23. Services Wed., 1:30 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY CHRISTINE (nee Swerhe)—2844 Iowa, Sat., May 20, 1944, 8:40 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Grace Lacey Tilton, (nee Smith) and Clarence Kane of Chicago, Ill., our dear sister and aunt.

Remains in state at Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, until Tues., May 23, 4 p. m., then shipped to Indianapolis, Ind., for burial in family lot.

SPEHR, LOUIS R.—3914A Minnesota, Fri., May 19, 1944, 10:45 p. m., beloved husband of Armond Spehr, dear father of Delores Jean Strebeck, Louis R. Spehr, U. S. N., and Lawrence A., our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Tues., May 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

STARR, CHARLES M.—3408 S. Jefferson, Sat., May 20, 1944, beloved husband of the late Cleta Starr, dear father of Linda, Betty, Laura and Mike Starr, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Tues., May 23, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS

THOMAS, JAMES—5800A Amelia av., Sat., May 20, 1944, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Thomas (nee McMullen, dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge rd. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JAMES G.—4830 Sigel, Sat., May 20, 1944, 12:25 a. m., husband of the late Mary L. Thompson, dear father of Mrs. Leslie Von Hauten, Mrs. Evlyn Becker (nee Thompson), Roy M. and Russell E. Thompson, dear brother of Mrs. Lillie Beattie and Tom Thompson, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tues., May 23, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

TIETJENS, EMMA (nee Czarnetzki) — 3924 McRee av., Sat., May 20, 1944, 5 a. m., dear wife of the late Gustav Tietjens, dear mother of Wilbert, Herbert and Melvin, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., May 23, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Erwin Chapter No. 194, O. E. S.

TIRRE, FRANK F.—7126 Northmoor, entered into rest May 22, 1944, husband of Mollie E. Tirre (nee Zager), father of F. Milton Tirre, our brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Services Wed., May 24, 2 p. m., from the Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Tirre was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. & A. M.

WICHMANN, FRANCES MARGARET—5510 Southwest av., Sun., May 21, 1944, beloved wife of William Wichmann, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hof, Eulalia, Paul, William Jr., Carl and Mary Lou Wichmann, dear daughter of Mary and the late Boniface Molitor, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, niece and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Aloysius Church. Please omit flowers.

WILKENING, WILLIAM L. — 5869 Highland av., Sat., May 20, 1944, in his 52d year, beloved husband of Irma Wilkening (nee Kleinschmidt), dear father of Vernon A. and Mrs. Arleen Cunard, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., May 23, at 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Wilkening was connected with the Phil Becker Grocery Co., 1200 Goodfellow bl.

WIPPERMAN, GEORGE A. — 3618 Humphrey, Sun., May 21, 1944, beloved brother of Mrs. Minnie Cummings and Charles Wipperman, our dear uncle.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Tues., May 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ZIMMER, CATHERINE META (nee Engelkenjohn)—4808 Ravenwood av., Pine Lawn, Fri., May 19, 1944, beloved wife of Paul W. Zimmer, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Daughtry, Mrs. Loraine Stephenson and Paul F. Zimmer, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., May 23, 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; man's; black; initials D. C. G.; reward. FR. 0787.

BILLFOLD—Lost; lady's; Clayton; Friday. WEb. 6968M.

BILLFOLD—Lost; money, driver's license, etc.; reward. HU. 0783.

BOAT—Lost; 14-foot, Sunday, near Club City on Meramec; registered No. 45 N. 741; reward. FL. 8226.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; "Tal," speckled coat, female; very gentle, last seen vicinity Cleveland High School; reward. LO. 2028.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; with papers belonging to Jos. Greenspon's Son Pipe Corp., Nat'l Stockyds., Ill., in Walgreen's drug store, Missouri and Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. Finder, please return to owner, receive reward. Papers of no value to any one else. Call BRidge 3322.

CAMERA—Lost; Argus, 35 mm., on Delmar car or Famous-Barr; reward. WAb. 3859W or NE. 5454.

CAT—Lost; red persian; male; vicinity Cleveland High; $50 reward. LO. 6288

COIN PURSE—Lost; red plaid; reward for return; Grand av. car Friday. Call FR. 0200.

COIN PURSE—Lost; red; containing broken dinner ring; liberal reward. Williams, Express 1879.

COIN PURSE—Lost; Wednesday, downtown, with wedding ring, initials C. R.-R. M.; reward. LA. 2216.

COLLIES—Lost; 2; male, female, named Jack and Jill. WY. 0897.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; lady's, large center stone, 2 small stones on each side, in coin purse; Sears-Roebuck, Kingshighway store, Fri.; liberal reward, plus money and coin purse. WY. 0651.

DOG—Lost; small, male, 3 years old, black and white long hair. Leath, 1331 Sublette av., or CH. 7090.

DOG—Lost; brown; part police, male; about 70 pounds; southwest; reward. HI. 9960. LO. 2928.

DOG—Lost; small, brown; U. City license 1025. reward. PA. 1654.

ENVELOPE—Red cardboard; containing cancelled checks and letters; no value to anyone, but very important to owner. DE. 2884.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; child's, Taylor, between Morganford and McPherson; Sunday. RO. 0323.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; green, Erker's case, Hodiamont car; reward. NE. 1166.

FENDER SKIRT — Lost; '42; green Buick, South Side; reward. LO. 4378.

FALSE TOOTH—Lost; on clip; vicinity of Hamilton and Delmar; reward. CA. 5440.

MULE—Lost; brown; last seen in vicinity of Sylvan Beach; reward. Call FL. 3627.

OFFICE FILE—Lost; dark red, cardboard; legal papers; reward. MA.2939

PARTY who found fan on Laclede, return to 4034 Laclede; liberal reward. JE. 4892.

$25 REWARD
For return of Pekingese dog, lost. 3400 S. Kingshighway. LA. 4052.

PICTURES—Lost; war and personal pictures; reward. Call HI. 4515.

POINTER—Lost; liver red; 2 large spots; reward. Call between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. CA. 9257.

PURSE—Lost; small green, large amount cash; in shoe store on 6th st. or on 6th st.; reward. HU. 0281.

PURSE—Lost; Manchester, City Limits car or Maplewood loop; return contents purse; keep money. DE. 3733.

PURSE—Lost; lady's, Sunday; keep money, return contents. HI. 8030.

QUILT TOP—Lost; Jefferson car; keepsake; reward. LA. 8494.

RED KEY CASE—Lost; West End; reward. CAbany 9591.

SHOPPING BAG—Lost; blue; with red initials A. I. B. Box R-359, P.-D.

TOP BULL—Lost; female; leg broken; pet of soldier oversea; reward. EV. 1430.

TRUMPET—Lost; Selmer in light tan case; Saturday evening, near 13th-Arsenal; means of livelihood; liberal reward. PR. 5751.

WATCH—Lost; lady's Gruen convex; black band; service man's keepsake; reward. PR. 4505.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, between May 11th and 20th; green stones in band; reward. FL. 4930.

FOUND

BOSTON TERRIER—Found; toy female; pay for ad. NE. 6341 after 6 p. m.

PERSONAL

DEAN—Immediate contact sought with George C. Dean, born Dec. 8, 1879, in St. Louis, son of George and Jennie Dean. Or with relatives. Box R-412, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL — Charles: Call Aunt Margaret.

THANKS to Infant of Prague for recovery from heart disease.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until 12:00 o'clock noon on June 6, 1944, for improving Prague Avenue from Bancroft Avenue to the north line of East and West Alleys north of Devonshire Avenue in City Blocks 6213 and 6214. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the President of the Board of Public Service, Room 325 City Hall.

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE

Sealed proposals for furnishing bituminous coal for the University of Missouri, at Columbia, for the period beginning August 1, 1944, and ending July 31, 1945, will be received in the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, until 11:00 a. m., June 9, 1944, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, mined, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

Bids will not be considered unless on forms supplied by the university. The right is reserved to reject any, or all bids. For specifications and forms of bid, address Leslie Cowan, Secretary, Board of Curators, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CABINET BATHS—And massage. The Little Sweden Health Studio, 4501 Washington. FO. 0552.

WTD. to buy, very old violins. Box J-226, Post-Dispatch.

BELLE'S BATH, MASSAGE—Refresh, relax. 3906 West Belle pl. JE. 2291.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 yr. CH. 5334. Federal Life, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

MASSAGE, 705 Olive. CH. 6530. Granger's, 4485 Olive, Suite 270. FR.3247

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Brunell Massage. 211 N. 7th, Suite 523. CH. 9539.

WAKE-UP SERVICE beats alarm clock; 24-hour service; $1 month. ST. 6290

SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
May 15, 1944

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust street, until 4:30 p. m., June 5, 1944.

LETTING NO.	DESCRIPTION	REQUIRED DEPOSIT
4617	Painting—Exterior and Interior—Various Schools	$563.00
4618	Painting—Interior—Beaumont High School	593.00
4619	Painting—Exterior and Interior—Various Schools	625.00
4620	Painting—Exterior and Interior—Various Schools	535.00
4621	Painting—Exterior and Interior—Various Schools	575.00
4622	Painting—Exterior and Interior—Various Schools	590.00
4623	Painting—Exterior and Interior—Various Schools	625.00
4624	Painting—Exterior and Interior—Various Schools	640.00
4625	Tuckpointing—Various Schools	465.00
4626	Tuckpointing—Various Schools	246.00
4627	Tuckpointing—Various Schools	500.00
4628	Granite and Stone Work—Various Schools	288.00
4629	Granite and Stone Work—Various Schools	130.00
4630	Granite and Stone Work—Various Schools	270.00

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Bidders intending to submit a bid on any of the scheduled lettings may obtain plans and specifications by signing an agreement to return same within ten days after the date of opening bids.

Bids must be made on blank form to be obtained at the office of the Building Department.

No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a certificate from the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Education stating that the bidder had deposited with him the amount of the required deposit in cash, certified or cashier's check. The certificate shall be enclosed in the envelope containing the bid.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work prior to the regular board meeting next succeeding the opening of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

JOS. P. SULLIVAN.
Commissioner of School Buildings.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the painting and decorating of
TWENTY-FIVE (25) UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS
will be received at the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, until 11:00 a. m. o'clock on the thirteenth day of June, 1944, and will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The proposed contract documents, including specifications, pursuant to which the work must be done, will be on file at the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, and at the office of the Architects, Jamieson & Spearl, 1696 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri, after June 1, 1944, from whom the said documents may be obtained on deposit of the sum of $25. Deposits will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of the documents in good condition within a reasonable time after the receipts of bids, and the other deposits, less $10 will be refunded upon return of the documents within thirty days after receipt of bids.

All bids shall be on the basis of cash payment for the work.

All bids shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond satisfactory to the owner, in an amount equal to five per cent of the amount of the proposal.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Curators of the University of Missouri reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI.

NOTICE
May 18, 1944.

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo., until 11:00 a. m., Friday, June 9, 1944, for the furnishing and installation complete in operation of one steam generator unit with auxiliaries in the University Power Plant, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Each bid must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount bid.

Specifications are available at the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. A deposit of $25 is required for each set of specifications, said deposit to be returned to bidder when specifications are returned with genuine bid. In the event no genuine bid is made by the contractor, he will receive $15 of the $25 deposit when he returns the specifications, the $10 being deducted to cover net cost.

Statements of terms, liabilities, bond and other requirements are set forth in the specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of the bids.

Tse University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

SHELL COKE, ASHLESS, $9.70
Gold-Seal briquettes, Grade A, no slack, $11.15; smokeless lump or egg, Solarite, Carbonite, $9.05; stoker oil-Tr. "Oriole," 10-mesh, $5.85; Franklin Co., $6.25; Cantine. Loads. Terms. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

ARKANSAS 2½" LUMP
Store now or burn mine run coal next winter. We have for immediate delivery Solarite, Briquettes, Shell coke, Laclede and Texas coke. Stoker coal oiled, $5 and up. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303

BRIQUETTES — W. Va. Pocahontas, $9.25 and up; Ark. lump, $10.70; Shell coke, $9.70; Laclede coke, $11.40; Blue Glaze, $11.55; oil-treated stoker coal.
UNIVERSAL SALES, 418 S. Compton, JE. 3530.

SOLARITE
Remember last winter! Don't be cold next winter; limited supply available for immediate delivery; also briquettes. Laclede coke, Shell coke; all grades stoker coal, oil-treated. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

SOLARITE BRIQUETTES — Arkansas and Oklahoma smokeless, all grades stoker coal. Blumoff Coal Co., 110 East Grand. CH. 1160.

FIREPLACE WOOD—Order now, limited amount, winter cut, 24" hickory; direct delivery. Donaldson, 8504 Page. WAbash 2645W.

WE HAVE SMOKELESS COAL.
For immediate delivery. Missouri Coal Co., 601 S. Spring, FR. 2110.

CORDWOOD and kindling, any length; immediate delivery. Davis Bros. Ice & Coal Co., 2827 Chouteau, GR. 1668.

WANTED, by reliable coal dealers, stoker coal contract, 6 trucks will serve you. Phone EAst 67.

ARK. LUMP—Briquettes; Shell coke, Solarite; cash or budget. BRAUDIS. 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

POCKET WATCH—Man's white gold Elgin, 17 jewel, open face thin model; no dealers; $30. Box M-260, P.-D.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
Jewelry, silver, pawn tickets; condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 Olive St. CE. 8143.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—All grades, all sizes. LOWE'S, Fourth Floor Holland Bldg.

BULOVA, HAMILTON, ELGIN, GRUEN WRIST WATCHES Wtd.—Any condition; also other makes. White's Jewelers Exchange. Room 323, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. CH. 1327.

CASH PAID
Plated tableware, knives, spoons.
LOWE'S,
GA. 4678. 4th Floor, Holland Bldg.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Buy bonds. Established 1888. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

CASH PAID for diamonds, watches, antique jewelry, old gold. Telephone CH. 6059 or bring to Chas. Lieberman, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

WATCHES Wtd.—All makes, any condition, all sizes. LOWE'S, 4th Floor, Holland Bldg.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our prices before selling; diamond rings, bracelets, brooches, watches. 722 Locust st. CH. 1062. Established 32 years.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold, silver. 826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WANTED—Old gold, broken jewelry.
LOWE'S,
Fourth Floor, Holland Bldg.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 206 N. 6th.

SWAPS

BABY BUGGY—Twin size; Welsh; want lawn mower. LO. 8003.

VICTORY GARDENS

VICTORY GARDEN plowed with new Fordson tractor. HI. 6987.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES, rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

ASH HAULING; coal, wood, all kinds. Buford, 2226 Hickory. LA. 5787.

ASH PITS cleaned; reliable, Sammy's, 1713A N. 25th, GA. 3308.

HEAVY, light hauling, ashpits, wreckage, etc. Moore, 4368 St. Louis. MU.2667

ASHPITS, RUBBISH — Quick service. [illegible] yard, 912A LaSalle. CE. 9356.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

BRICK, wall, concrete cracks repaired; basement wall plastering makes dry, warm, beautiful; reposting. Davis, DE. 1234; 6635 Delmar.

TUCKPOINTING — Brick work, chimney repairs, window calking. Home Tuckpointing Co., 1517 Sulphur. ST. 5217

BRICK WORK—Concrete, tuck pointing. Anderson, 2640 Roseland. ST. 6919.

BRICK WORK, tuck pointing. Swyers, 5510 St. Louis. EV. 8754.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

PROPERTY OWNERS
Repairs and alterations of all kinds; no job too small; terms. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut st. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
General construction, repairs, alterations.
EVANS CONTRACTING CO.,
862 Greeley. RE. 0986

PROMPT ATTENTION to property repairs including carpentry; try me. Gene Schneider, WEb. 880W. 456 Florence.

CARPENTERING—Repairing, some cabinet work. Widener, 6952 Bradley. ST. 4896.

ALTERATIONS—Remodeling; repairing. Gosney, 511 Little B'way. LO. 6088.

REPAIRS—Remodeling and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton. MU. 1469.

GENERAL building, repairing, alterations. Hoffman, 1228 Tamm. ST. 1496.

REMODELING—Cabinets built, all kinds Smith, 7605 Arlington. HI. 7764.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

ALL OUR carpeting scientifically cleaned without removing from floors, reasonable. Kortkamp Bros., 4969 St. Louis. RO. 3740.

EXTRA SPECIAL, 9x12, $3.20.
Chemically renovated and sized. Furniture Service, 3404 Walnut, NE.3838.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE WORK—Sidewalks, driveways, steps, basement floors, porches; monthly terms; reasonable prices; free estimates. Perfect Const. Co., 4025 West Pine. GR. 1160. FR. 0505.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

EX-OFFICER William E. La Chasse does shadowing and investigating; licensed and bonded. 4485 Olive. NE. 5065.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

MAKE your spring wardrobe; complete sewing course, day or evening classes, with machines furnished at home, $20. Singer Sewing Machine, 5633 Delmar.

ANNOUNCING a new service—Alterations the way you want them at SINGERS, 5653 DELMAR. PA. 3775

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR REPAIRED—In St. Louis County. For service call KI. 413. City and County Refrigerator Service, 501 S. Fillmore.

STOVES, washers, irons, fans; also service calls promptly; all-work-guaranteed. Call before 8 a. m. and after 6 p. m. R. W. Brown, 2322A S. 11th. SI. 2233

ELECTRICAL appliances repaired; irons specialty; picked up and delivered. Lowe's, PA. 7009. 7009 Cornell.

GRUNOW refrigerator authorized service; genuine parts. Show Boat, 2616 Chouteau (3). PR. 7030.

WASHING machines repaired, work guaranteed. Bathe, 8323 Strathmore pl. EV. 1766.

WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners, radios; all household appliances. Fixit Shop, 5262 Delmar. FO. 9105.

GRUNOW sealed unit refrigerator service, motor rewinding. Ruder. PL. 1763. 148 West Holden.

WASHER-Vacuum repair; 48-hour service. Sorbello, 5311 Magnolia. SI. 2407

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

LAMP—Iron and extension cords. 1306 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6900. George.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES, roaches, bedbugs, etc.; fumigating and exterminating guaranteed. Duncan, 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

BEDBUGS, roaches, fumigated, cyanide gas. Aalco, 1408 Shawmut. CO. 2200

FURNACE REPAIRING

GUTTERING, spouting, furnace. Droste, 4956 Natural Bridge. MU. 9000.

GENERAL HAULING

DUMP TRUCK—Hauling; all kinds; local or long distance. Davis Bros., 2827 Chouteau. GR. 1668.

GENERAL HAULING—All kinds. Cox Truck Service, 4115 Penrose.MU.7287

HAIR REMOVED

HAIR REMOVED permanently; multiple needle; medical references; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. Best medical references, office comfortable; air conditioned. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work. 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK.
457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

HAIR, moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry.Exch.Bldg. CH.1269

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed forever. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR REFINISHING — Laid; special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

FLOORS sanded and refinished; low price; prompt service; work guaranteed. Midwest. 6917 Corbitt. PA.5577

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded and finished, complete. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury. PR. 5995.

SANDING and finishing old floors and stairs. Strait Bros. Floor Co., 5055 Ridge. FO. 3750.

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING—Over 30 years' experience. Ed Dorsey, 3834 Page. FR. 5139.

LANDSCAPING — Sod delivered. Ray Johnson, 8606 Agnes. RE. 3505.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; prewar lead; guaranteed work; estimates, references. Ballowe, FO. 0228. 1510 Arlington.

WE CAN DO YOUR PAINTING NOW—20 years in business. Patterson, 714 Walton. FO. 9625.

RESIDENTIAL and industrial painting and decorating. Milford, 5089 Raymond. RO. 3405.

RESIDENTIAL interior or exterior painting. Ray, ST. 0761. 6292 Marmaduke.

INTERIOR, exterior painting; first-class. Lamb, 5639 Kennerly. GO. 7873.

PAINTING, paperhanging; first - class work. Kaner, 5354 Easton. RO.8026.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

B & B paper cleaning and wall washing; prompt, guaranteed; 12 years' experience. Call 1-7 p. m. Gray, 3828 Westminster. FR. 8758.

PAPERHANGING and painting, patching and plastering done; estimates given. Call NE. 7634. Pool, 3030 New Ashland pl.

PAPER CLEANING—First-class; orders taken; reasonable. Call Welch, GR. 3275. 4171A Potomac.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

PAPERHANGING, painting done immediately. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

ST. LOUIS CLEANING CO.—Wall washing and paper cleaning. 2826A N. Jefferson. Mr. Johnson. GA. 4876.

WALL PAPER removed; steam process. Call Ray, STerling 0761. 6292 Marmaduke.

PAPER cleaning, guaranteed first-class. Lee, 1416 Aubert. RO. 8470.

PAPERHANGING, painting, etc.; drop card. A. Bolash, 7909 Pennsylvania.

ABSORENE cleaning, 15 years' experience. Lee, 3008 S. Jefferson. LA.6518

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing. Searcy, 4537 Enright. FO. 2655.

PAPERING—First-class work, guaranteed. Sisler, 5843 Clemens. DE. 0881.

PAPER HANGING and painting. C. W. Sutton, 1929 Belt. EV. 7791.

PLASTERING

CALL Hesselmeyer for any plastering job. 1943A Arsenal. LA. 4559.

PLASTERING neatly repaired. Humphrey, 5849 Clemens. CA. 9790.

PLASTERING

CALL LEWIS for plastering; neatly repaired. 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, repairing, remodeling and contracting; registered in city nad county. Schwartz Plumbing & Heating Co., 6036 Washington. PA. 5072.

SEWER SERVICE, repairing a specialty. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

GAS HEATER, tubs, sinks installed. Jacobs, 801 Jackson. PA. 6724.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOF REPAIR—New roofs, asbestos, brick and stone; design siding; material available now; union men; fully insured. United Roofing & Siding Co., 4545 De Tonty st. PR. 5266.

CALL VOTAW, HU. 8321, FL. 3266—Roofing, siding, rock wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4423 Osceola, 5715 Gravois.

FOR ROOFING, siding, repair work, call A. J. Will, LA. 6929. 4036 Connecticut; estimates given. FHA terms.

LEAKS in roof, or new roofs of any kind, Central Roof Siding Co., frame home modernizers, roofing and siding experts. 3665 Market st. JE. 0751. FO.1556.

ROOFING, siding, remodeling. NE.6266. Estimates given; FHA loans. Kricensky, 4208 Westminster.

ROOFING and repairing, 16 years' experience. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR.5306

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

VON DER AHE—Low rates, local, long-distance. 5552 Easton. FO. 6661.

THEATRICAL

WE NEED AMATEUR stage talent; we have something new. See Mr. Ruehmann, Room 573, Arcade Bldg., hours 6:30 to 9 p. m.

UPHOLSTERING

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING. Call us first. Large selection of materials. Gralnick Uph., 4508 Easton. RO. 5330.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, recaneing. Lazalier, 3947 Olive. JE. 0292.

UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WATERPROOFING

WATERPROOF your roof with famous battleship coating; guaranteed, easily applied, very reasonable; don't reroof. Phone Mr. Flynn, CE. 6282. 4 N. 8th

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Urgent need for operators. Day-evening classes. Call or write.
MOLER COLLEGE
521 WASHINGTON. CE. 3581

LEARN beauty culture; enroll now. City College, 203½ N. 7th. GA. 7164.

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
Learn to dance correctly. Private Balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive. JEfferson 6125.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

REFRIGERATION
Necessary in war or peace; shortage of men for installation and repair work; the need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment is urgent; if you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade; learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings; no interference with present job; for full information write at once, giving name, address, etc. Utilities Inst., Box J-224, Post-Dispatch.

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING at home, spare time; easy to learn; high wages; big shortage; high school not necessary; write for free facts. Wayne School of Practical Nursing. Box J-223, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL AND APARTMENT SCHOOL
Big demand, hostesses, housekeepers, managers, clerks; free placement.
FLORENCE UTT HOTEL SCHOOL
324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS — Day, evening classes; all ages; free placements. Florence Utt Switchboard School, 324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255.

LEARN ACCOUNTING at home in your spare time; 56-page booklet free. International Accountants Soc., Inc. 722 Chestnut St. Phone CH. 5656

MEN—Learn barbering; fill shortage. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3582.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Auditor; semi-senior; 15 years' general experience, 9 years public; free to travel; honorable discharge status 1cH. Walters, CH. 9539.

CHAUFFEUR—Long experience; want 5-day week. Box P-96, P.-D.

COUPLE—Colored, want job private home of employed couple; no laundry; salary $150 month. Phone JE. 0429

DRAFTSMAN—Beginner; part time. R. E. Levy, 4204 Maryland.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Essential industry; draft exempt. Box P-342, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE, mechanical and sales engineer, purchasing agent, works manager, desires connection with postwar future; directive ability; 20 years metal manufacturing background; no objection to small company; will travel and locate anywhere. Box R-68, P.-D.

METALLURGIST AND INDUSTRIAL X-RAY TECHNICIAN wants part-time work established company, with postwar possibilities; age 33; draft deferred; salary open. Box P-230, P.-D.

STOP—Small sets audited, monthly statements. Box P-358, Post-Dis.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Ladies' and men's; free lance. Box P-141, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHICAGO WOMAN — Well qualified, wishes position as executive housekeeper in high grade hotel. Address P. O. Box 94, Caruthersville, Mo.

GIRL—Colored; light housework, after school. JE. 7037.

TYPIST—Neat, accurate typing at home. FO. 1542.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning by day. Tues., Wed. NE. 0987. Arcelia.

WOMAN—Colored; ironing only; experienced. NE. 6225.

WOMAN—Colored; hand laundry; references. NE. 3805, JE. 7537.

HELP WANTED

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ADZING AND BORING tie machine operator; experienced. Apply Jennison-Wright Corp., Granite City, Ill.

ARC WELDERS—Spot welder and factory help; steady work; postwar. 1400 N. 7th st.

ACCOUNTANT—St. Louis home office casualty insurance; permanent; age, experience, salary. Box R-233, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Postwar; $250. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDERS — 48-hour week; essential industry. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

ASSEMBLERS — Some experience preferred but not necessary. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

ATTORNEY—Full time, collection and court cases. State experience, age, salary. Box O-110, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY HELPER—At once; good proposition. Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

AUTO BODY METAL MAN—Chrysler-Plymouth distributers. L. M. Stewart, Inc., 3711 West Pine.

AUTO BODY MAN—Combination painter and dent man; top wages; extra bonus. Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTO BODY painters and helpers. 7195 Manchester. HI. 9640.

AUTO BODY MAN—Steady; good pay. Windsor Vehicle, 6106 Page.

AUTO BODY MAN—Top salary; 5-day week. 5963 Delmar. CA. 9257.

AUTO MECHANIC—Steady employment; top pay; vacation with pay; insurance protection. 5806 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS — Chevrolet dealer; essential industry, top wages, day work; Big 4 Chevrolet, 2400 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANICS—Opportunity for experienced men; steady. Roberts, Pontiac Dealer, 3333 Washington.

AUTO MECHANIC—Wonderful postwar future; must have tools. Bilgere Chevrolet, 2814 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC HELPERS—War plant; 6-day week. Herman Body Co., 4400 Clayton av.

AUTO MECHANIC — Experienced on trucks; permanent. Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., 1409 Howard.

AUTO MECHANICS—Essential transportation industry; experience necessary. Witeka, G.M.C. 320 S. Grand. NE.4600

AUTO MECHANIC—First class; 5½-day week; steady job; top wages. McCarthy Motor Co., 6153 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC — Wheel alignment; top wages; first-class equipment. Mr. Layton, Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC — Steady; postwar security. Nash Kelvinator Factory Branch, 2323 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO MECHANICS—Also combination dent man and painter. Mr. Doughty, Tucker Motor, 3415 S. Grand. PR.4400

AUTO MECHANIC—A-1. for motor installation. Barack, 4050 Easton.

AUTO PAINTER—And body man; setady work; good pay. PA. 2420.

AUTO MECHANIC—Fleet truck work; experienced. Apply 1523 Buchanan.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; steady work, good pay. PA. 2420.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have tools. Apply 9-5 daily, 1459 W. Florissant.

AUTO PAINTER—Dent man. Call YO. 0655.

AUTO POLISHER—Experienced; top wages; day work. 7419 Manchester. Hiland 2780.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO PORTER—Experienced in garage work, Simonizing, liberal wages, Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992

AUTO TRUCK WASHER—Experienced; good pay; night work. Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., 1409 Howard.

BAKER'S HELPER—Pacific Northwest; good wages, free room, board; transportation. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway

BAKERS—Pacific Northwest; good wages, free rom, board; transportation. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

BAKER—Cafeteria; to make goods according to head baker's instructions. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT—Postwar permanency. Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT—Postwar permanency. Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th.

BAKER—1st hand; night work; 2759 Accomac or GR. 1942.

BAKER—Work days; good wages. 3127 Watson rd.

BAKER—First hand; night work; steady. 3139 S. Grand.

BARBER—Missouri Pacific Bldg., 13th and Olive.

BELLBOY—Or man; colored; and houseman. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

BELLBOYS — Colored. Apply FAIRGROUND HOTEL, 3644 Natural Bridge.

BELLBOYS—White; morning and evening watches. Apply 406 Lucas.

BELLMEN—Can use active elderly man or boy over 16. See Mr. Haug, Congress Hotel, 275 N. Union.

BENCH HANDS and cabinet makers, essential industry; 48-hour week. Gravois Planing Mill, 3026 Juniata.

BENCH HAND—6 nights, 4:30 to 12:30; assist foreman; steady; AFL. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

BENDERS—Clicker die department; experienced; top wages; excellent conditions. Progressive Service, 2745 Locust

BILL CLERK—Typing. Apply National Carloading Co., 229 Biddle.

BLOOD DONORS—For plasma. Call JE. 9250 for appointment; fee paid for each donation.

BODY MAN—First-class shop and equipment, good pay. See Mr. Southard, McMahon, 3504 S. Grand. GR. 2666.

BODY MAN—And dent work; A1. EV. 9083. 8740 Jennings rd.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs, accounts receivable, experienced or will teach. Meyer-Blanke, 310 Russell.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Permanent. Alert-minded. Box O-310, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $200. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BOYS—16-18; white, factory; birth certificate. CUPPLES, Main-Douglas (4500 N. Broadway), 600 Spruce.

BOYS—Learn shoe making; essential industry; postwar future. Brauer Bros. Shoe, 22 S. Sarah.

BOYS—16 years; 50c hour, 2 meals; light work. Mr. Broad, 3809 N. Union.

BOYS—White, 16 or over, for pleasant light factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

BOY—Colored, to learn cleaning business. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 South Hanley rd.

BOY OR MAN—White; press parts men's coats; permanent. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

BOY—To learn printing trade and run some errands. Mr. Pollack, Skinner-Kennedy, 416 N. 4th.

BOY—16 or over, help in pressroom, learn trade. Heinicke-Fiegel Litho., 21 S. Ninth.

BOYS, MEN—Up to 65; rapid advancement; $24.20, meal discount, uniforms. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

BOYS—16 and over; experience not necessary. White Line Launderers and Dry Cleaners, 4150 Chippewa.

BOYS—Or elderly man, for errands. Wolff-Huegler Photo Co., 105 N. 7th, Wainwright Bldg.

BOYS—16-17; for shop work; students on vacation may qualify. 2907 Washington.

BOYS—16 or over; light factory work; good pay. 200 Chouteau. After 6 p. m., ready for work.

BOY OR MAN—Stockroom, pleasant surroundings; $20 start; opportunity. St. Louis Music. 4400 Delmar.

BOYS—To work during summer vacation; good reliable concern; give particulars. Box O-391, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS, MEN—White; steady, essential factory work; overtime. Cafeteria. Crunden Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. 2d.

BOYS—16-18; helpers on printing presses; essential. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th.

BOYS—16, for factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOY—16-17; to learn optical lens grinding; essential industry. Riggs Optical Co., 836 Arcade Bldg.

BOYS—White, steady, 40 hours, time and half for overtime; no experience necessary. 410 N. Jefferson, 4th floor.

BOYS—16-17; general factory; essential; 50 hours; days. Jackes-Evans, 4427 Geraldine, 8:30-12 noon.

BOY—18-21; assist stockroom; will teach electrical equipment; good pay, steady. Glasco Electric, 727 N. 11th.

BOY—White; after school; 16 or over; good wages. Pence Printing Co., 1708 Delmar.

BOYS—Strong, to work during vacation in concessions; Fairmount race track. See Jack Langer.

BOYS—16 and over; deliver war telegrams from offices near your home. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOYS-MEN—Learn shoemaking; absolute postwar job security. Hamilton, Scheu & Walsh, 4060 Forest Park.

BOY—16; evenings. Driscoll Pharmacy, Clayton and McCausland. HI. 9741.

BOYS—16-25; clerical and receiving clerks; errands; 40-hour week. Box O-370, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16-21; no experience; work easily learned; steady. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

BOYS—Wholesale cake bakery; steady; essential; over 16. Lantz Bros. Baking Co., 38 N. Sarah.

BOYS—Colored, operator servicers; bring birth certificate. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

BOYS-MEN—Learn shoemaking; good working conditions; essential industry. Johansen Bros. Shoe, 3642 Laclede.

BOY—Errand, office, 44-hour week; state age, schooling, wages expected. Box M-374, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—Fountain work, evenings. Glaser Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd.

BOY-MAN—Short order, steam table; some experience. 3519 N. Grand.

BOY—Interested in steam supply business. Box O-213, Post-Dis.

BOY—16; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Drug store, 2757 Goodfellow.

BOY OR MAN—Colored; porter and delivery. Room 807, 1602 Locust.

BOYS—Colored, for general laundry work. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

BOYS—16-18, to fill orders; steady work with overtime. 1605 Locust.

BOY—16 or over, for drug store; day work only; no Sunday. 4924 Hampton

BOYS — Errand messengers, over 14, work all day. 101 N. 9th.

BOYS—For stock; fourth floor, Boyd's, Olive at Sixth.

BOY—For delivery with bicycle. 301 N. Union.

BOYS—White; light factory work; steady employment. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas

BOY—To work in factory; steady job. 3101 Olive.

BOYS—16 or over; light factory work. Box O-246, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—With bicycle; drug store delivery, evenings. 5501 Pershing.

BOY—Over 16; general drug store work. Weipert Drug, 900 Pine.

BOY—General store work; excellent opportunity. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th.

BOYS—Colored; 16, over; top wages. White Line, 4150 Chippewa.

BOY OR MAN—Stock and counter work. Neiman Bearings Co., 2837 Locust.

BOYS—16 or over; stockroom or office. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

BOY—Drug store; bicycle. 5400 Southwest.

BOX NAILERS—War work. 3313 S. Compton.

BRAKE MECHANICS—Must be experienced; highest wages. General Brake Service Corp., 2727 Locust.

BRAKEMEN—Switchmen and firemen; postwar jobs; various locations; good wages. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

BRAKE SERVICE MECHANIC—Helpers; war plant; 6-day week. Herman Body Co., 4400 Clayton av.

BREAD WRAPPERS—Steady; essential work; night hours; good pay. Walter Freund Bread Co., 920 S. Taylor.

BUFFERS — Retread plant; essential; postwar future; good pay. Goodyear, 2120 Locust. Mr. Cole.

BUS MEN, BOYS—Handle dishes; meals, uniforms furnished; no night or Sunday. Employment office, Famous-Barr.

BUS BOY—Experienced. The Senate Restaurant, 513 Olive.

BUSBOY—Must be fast; no Sunday Wohls, 214 N 7th

BUS BOYS—Colored; day or night shift. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

BUS BOY—Colored. Apply Grill, Park Plaza Hotel, 220 N. Kingshighway.

BUS BOYS — Full time. KINGSWAY HOTEL, 108 N. Kingshighway.

BUSBOYS—Private club; good salary, meals. 12th floor, 3605 Washington.

BUS DRIVER—Steady work; essential industry. Suburban Service Bus Co. EV. 1650.

BUSHELMEN—For altering men's clothing. Experienced men desired. Apply Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

BUSHELMAN—For men's clothing store, good wages. Alfred F. Steiner, Inc., 1608 S. Broadway.

BUSHELMAN—Wolff's, 7th and Olive. Mr. Sorkin.

BUTCHER—Work from noon till 6 p. m.; elderly considered; state salary expected. Box M-376, Post-Dispatch.

CABINET MAKER—All-around man; steady work; AFL card; scale $1.10. Belleville; call EXpress 1070.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CARETAKER—Farm, St. Louis County; experienced; excellent salary for couple. Box Y-31, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS—Shingle roofers, asbestos siding applicators; steady work. WAbash 2065J.

CARPENTERS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

CARPENTER—Allround, for remodeling, roofing, siding, etc. 1415 S. Compton.

CARPENTER—Must be first class. Call MUl. 1469.

CARPENTERS—10; repair work; year around. Win. 1775. 9407 Liberty.

CAR WASHER—Experience not necessary. 7 Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose, 3000 west.

CAR WASHERS—Steady work; good pay; no Sundays. Jerry's 66 Service, 1929 N. Kingshighway.

CAR WASHER—Colored; good salary, no Sunday. 7640 Delmar.

CAR WASHER—$30 week. EV. 9313. 7231 Natural Bridge.

CAR WASHER—And lubrication man; colored. Shell, 12th and Cole.

CARWASHER—And tire man; experienced. 6660 Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, reliable; drive business man and help around apartment; no yard work. 4236 Clayton.

CHAUFFEURS—For large garage organization; good pay. 701 Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored. Federal Garage, 11th and Walnut.

CHAUFFEUR—Help salesman Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; $5 day. FL. 1550.

CHEMIST — Take charge laboratory, chemical control and research, fertilizer plant. Box J-206, Post-Dis.

CHEMIST—Junior; experienced in metallurgical laboratory. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

CHIEF CLERK—General office experience; permanent. General Food Sales Co., 1051 Paul Brown Bldg.

CLAIM ADJUSTER—With bookkeeping experience; 5-day week; indicate salary desired. Box O-55, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANER — Experienced. Himeles Cleaners, 3411 Olive, 3d floor.

CLEANER'S HELPER—Or one to learn. Imperial Cleaners, 2924 Union.

CLERK—Draft exempt; general office work and inventories; good salary, meals. Box R-27, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Senior, cost, summary, sheet; know mechanical blueprints, supervise. Emerson Elec. Co., 417 N. B'way.

CLERK-TYPIST—Apply American Car & Foundry Co., Wharf and St. George st.

CLERK—For sales work. Bader's Art Store, 1112 Locust st.

CLERK—For super market; attractive salary. GA. 5073.

CLERK—Good at figures; $170. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLICKER DIE FILERS and benders; essential industry. 2641 La Salle.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER—White, colored. Helein Coal, 418 S. Compton. JE. 1270.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—St. Louis Coke & Coal Co., 3133 Spruce. JE. 1662.

COAL YARD MANAGER—And weigher; immediate employment; state age and experience. Box Y-28, Post-Dis.

COLLECTOR—With car; house collecting; $60 week; steady. 3307 Washington.

COLLECTORS—Full, part time; neighborhood active accounts; average $2 hour; 10 to 2. 707 Wainwright Bldg.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, for combination route; attractive proposition. See R. E. Laughlin, 4360 Olive.

COLORED—Cleaning plant help; no experience necessary; postwar future. Pahl Cleaners, 1319 N. Kingshighw'y.

COLORED BOYS—16, over; top wages. White Line, 4150 Chippewa.

CONTACT MAN—For finance company; solicit instalment paper; excellent opportunity. Box O-10, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Koch Hospital; $70 and maintenance. Dept. of Personnel, City of St. Louis, room 235 Municipal Courts.

COOK—Second; white; 6 a. m. to 3 p. m. HOTEL KINGSWAY, 108 N. Kingshighway.

COOK—Good pay. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

COOKS AND COOKS' HELPERS. Apply chef, Mayfair Hotel.

COOKS—Broiler, fry and relief cooks. Apply Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COOK AND COUNTER MAN—Day work. John's Sandwich Shop, 4031 Laclede.

COOKS — Apply Milner Hotel Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.

COOK—Experienced. 3619 Gravois.

COOK OR PANTRY MAN—Good pay. Pelican Grill, Grand and Chouteau.

COOK—White; experienced; good pay. WIPKE'S. AXminster 0081.

COOPER—Tight barrel work; Coca-Cola barrels; steady work. 1311 Ann av.

COUNTER-GRILL MEN — Percentage plan. Night Owl Sandwich Shop, 4210 West Florissant.

COUNTER AND STORE CLERKS—Desirous of locating in automobile parts business. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

COUPLE — Housework, cooking, yard work, no laundry, city; excellent quarters; good pay. DE. 5252.

COUPLE—Experienced house and yard work; $175 month plus bonus. WY. 1278.

CREDIT MANAGER — Installment accounts, salary $5000; state age, experience. Box M-20, Post-Dispatch.

CUSTODIAN—For Christian Church; give reference. Box O-218, Post-Dis.

CUTTERS—On leather jackets; excellent pay. Novelty Sportswear, 1416 Washington.

CUTTER—Sash doors, mill work, experienced. Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th street.

DAIRY FACTORY WORKERS — Good pay; essential; permanent; age, reference, married or single. Box K-64, P-D

DELIVERY MAN—Must know city and county; steady job, good pay. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN—Experience detail and assembly drawing. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. B'way.

DIE MAKERS, machinists; must be skilled; essential. Bachman Machine Co., 4301 N. 11th.

DIE MAKERS—A1; must have jobbing shop experience; top wages. 2326 Locust. CE. 0437.

DIE CUTTER—Experienced on sole cutter for clicker, 703 Lucas, 7th fl.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; must have birth evidence. Apply The Emerson Electric Mfg Co., 417 N. B'dway.

DISHWASHER-PORTER—Colored experienced. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. Seventh st.

DISHWASHERS—And pot washer; night work. Mayfair Hotel, 8th and St. Charles.

DISH, GLASS WASHERS—Steady work, regular hours. 406 Lucas.

DISHWASHER—Good pay; no Sundays; 9 hours Wohls, 214 N. 7th.

DISHWASHER — 6 nights, $15 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

DISHWASHERS—Night watch. Apply Lennox Hotel.

DRAFTSMAN JR.—Electrical, mechanical and map work. Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

DRAFTSMAN—Detail layout; experienced; heavy machinery; references; salary, draft status. Box R-302, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; experienced; postwar future; 48-hour week. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2d.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; on small machine parts; top salaries. Standard Steel Spring Co., Madison, Ill.

DRAFTSMEN—Structural and electrical for Kaiser's West Coast shipyards. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced electrical and mechanical work. Room 506, Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

DRAFTSMAN—JUNIOR LAYOUT
Know blueprints; make simple layouts. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS—Western Supply Co., 2920 Cass.

DRIVER — Experienced light delivery; good salary; steady work. 807 N. 4th.

DRIVER—For laundry, to call on family trade; good paying route. Carr Laundry, 3319 Market.

DRIVER'S HELPER—On laundry route; chance for advancement. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

DRIVERS—Essential; good pay, now and after the war.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10)

DRIVER—White, drive salesman, Dodge sedan, $2.25 a day, lunch. 4771 Cote Brilliante.

DRIVER—Grocery truck; also assist inside. 5282 Page. FO. 8400.

DRIVER—For parking lot; healthy, outside work. 909 Delmar.

DRIVERS—Must be over 21 and know county. Apply 7640 Colorado, Clayton.

DRIVER—Good wages. Westover Cleaning Co., 7940 Maryland. CA. 1750.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; reliable; good hours, salary. 1408 N. Grand. FR. 8510.

DRUGGIST—Relief man, 2 or 3 days week, good pay. Jefferson Hotel Drug Store, 411 N. 12th.

DRUGGISTS—Or drug salesmen; top salaries, commissions; opportunity; ideal conditions. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

DRUGGIST—Registered; 11 p. m.-8:30 a. m. Weipert Drug, 900 Pine.

DRY CLEANER—Experienced, capable of handling people. White Line Launderers-Dry Cleaners, 4150 Chippewa.

ELECTRICIAN — Needed by du Pont; good pay. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—High school graduate, plus trade school training. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

ELECTRICIANS, linemen and wiremen; Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. USES,410 N. Broadway

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER — Industrial maintenance, experience preferred. National Metals Corp., 4930 Manchester.

ELECTRICIANS—Experienced on instrument repair. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

ELECTRICIANS—Railroad maintenance, car lighting, air conditioning. C. W. Kite, foreman, Rankin-Market R. R.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER—Experienced industrial labor procurement; age, experience, salary. Box O-28, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; steady; clean, pleasant work. 1754 Pierce Bl.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — For freight and passenger. 615 N. 9th.

ENGINEERS—Surveyors and draftsmen, for Kaiser's West Coast shipyards. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

ENGINEER—Licensed, stationary, for swing shift work. See engineer, Park Plaza Hotel.

ENGINEER—Licensed operating, with refrigerating experience. Apply Chief Engineer's Office, Hotel Jefferson.

ENGINEERS—Electrical; mechanical; assistant; power plant. Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

ENGINEER—Licensed; stationary, industrial steam power plant; permanent; give qualifications. Box O-274, P.-D.

EXPEDITOR — Experienced; evening work. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

EXPRESS HANDLERS—High wages; medical examination required. Railway Express Agency, 1730 Clark, Rm. 211

FACTORY WORKERS—30-50, or 4-F; train as machine operators. Western Textile Products Co., 2131 Hickory.

FACTORY WORKERS—Essential; 67c-85c. Call Dorn, MA. 4345, before 5.

FARMHAND—Truck garden, care saddle horses; all year; summer resort; 25 miles St. Louis. 2710 Washington.

FIELD-WINDING INSTRUCTOR
Familiar every phase of field winding, to instruct. Box E-320, Post-Dis.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—3296 S. Kingshighway.

FILLING STATION MANAGER—$150 month plus commission. Apply at office, 3420 N. Kingshighway.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Shell Service, 6300 Delmar.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced in lubrication. 4251 Lindell.

FILLING STATION OPERATOR—$150 month to start. PR. 8335. 1711 S. Kingshighway.

FILLING station attendants; salary and commissions; city, county; no age limit. Al Vogt, 7300 S. Broadway.

FINISHERS Wtd. — Employment office open daily, Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply, 2d and Marion

FIREMAN—Familiar with chain grate, stoker operation. Apply Chief Engineer's office, Hotel Jefferson.

FIREMAN—For laundry plant. Premier Linen Supply Co., 2918 Easton.

FLOORMEN—Steady employment; large manufacturer. GENERAL CABLE CORP, 5055 Farlin.

FLOUR AND FEED PACKERS—At once; steady, good wages. Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5011 Shreve.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR — Experienced, steady work. Lewin Book Binding Co., 1602 Locust.

FOOD ROUTE—5 days; $50, vacation; good proposition for right man. Box M-102, Post-Dispatch.

FOOD SERVICE HELPER—Koch Hospital; $85-$110. Personal, City of St. Louis, Room 235, Municipal Courts.

FOUNDRY HELP—At once, white or colored. National Foundry and Machine Corp., 7901 Alabama.

FREIGHT HANDLERS or stevedores—Daylight hours, 6-day week; good pay. Acme Fast Freight, 200 Carr.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—73c hour. See T. A. Jurgens, N. Y. Central R. R., 208 S. Front st., East St. Louis, Ill.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—Shop laborers; inexperienced; both white and colored wanted. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

FUR REPAIR MAN—Salary $60 week. Year 'round work. Permanent. G. Davison Fur Co., 709 Pine.

FURNACE CLEANERS—Work in power plants; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

FURNACE INSTALLERS—And Helpers; steady work; apply 4608 Page.

FURNACE LOADERS and unloaders; white or colored; essential industry. Apply 6650 Easton.

FURNITURE FINISHER — Spray men and filler hands. Apply Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st.

FURNITURE—Finisher on upholstered furniture; experienced. 915 Franklin. GA. 1660.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Will train if inexperienced; North Side furniture store. Box M-85, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored; draft exempt; opportunity for experienced, reliable man. Manager, FO. 9333.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored; 8 to 4. 3508 Lindell.

GARAGE MECHANIC—To work on heavy duty trucks. Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.

GARDENER—White; garden in city, permanent, year-round position; experience necessary; $125. 5795 Lindell. PA. 1075.

GARDENER — To maintain grounds, shrubs, etc. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

GARDENER—Experienced; private home, in city, references. Box M-95, P.-D.

GENERAL MANAGER—Executive ability; good brokerage; excellent salary; details. P.O. Box 815, Evansville, Ind.

GRILL MAN—Or woman; experienced; good pay. Apply Foot Long System, 4963 Delmar.

GRINDERS—Skilled or semi-skilled; internal, external; surface; tool. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

GRINDER HANDS — First-class tool room work. Omar Tool and Machine Co., Natural Bridge and Palm.

GRINDERS—Employment office open daily, Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply, 2d and Marion.

GROCERY CLERK and chauffeur; retail experience. John F. Luebke Grocery Co., CA. 6600.

GROCERY CLERK—Good pay. Apply 4398 Olive.

GROCERY CLERK—And light delivery; steady; for 3 days. FR. 6429.

GROCERY CLERK—Prefer experienced. 7351 Forsythe. CA. 8088.

GROCERY CLERK—Retail trade; experienced. 4406 Olive.

GUARDS
needed immediately by The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

HANDY MAN—Wait on trade; repair work, in used lumber lumber yard; good pay. Aalco, 1320 Chouteau.

HANDY MAN—Allround; summer resort; 25 miles St. Louis; good job, pleasant work. Mr. White, 2710 Washington.

HAND TRUCKERS—To move material through plant. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

HARDWARE SALESMAN—Experienced; $150 plus commission. Thrift Hardware, 4558 Easton.

HARDWOOD FINISHERS—Must have A. F. L. card, 2357 S. Seventh.

HATTER—Must be good; good pay. Call EAst 308.

HELPER—Heating maintenance work, 75 cents hour. Box O-37, Post-Dis.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—8 hours, top wages. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced, good pay, 8-hour shift. Box O-359, P.-D.

HOUSEMAN—White. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

HEAD HOUSEMAN—White; experienced preferred. Apply Housekeeper, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

HOUSEMAN — Hotel; white; single; nights; answer phone; stay. 1505 Market.

HOUSEMAN—White; hotel lobby work. Apply 406 Lucas.

HOUSEMEN—Colored. Evangeline Residence, 18th and Pine.

ICE DRIVER—Also coal driver; essential. J. H. Bramstedt & Sons, 8501 St. Charles rd.

INSTRUCTOR—FIELD WINDING
Familiar every phase of field winding. Box E-321, Post-Dispatch.

INSTRUMENT CHECKER — Maintain electrical recording instruments; 85c hour. 9403 Riverview. MU. 0490.

JANITOR — White, downtown office building; 40 hours, $26; good working conditions. Box O-229, Post-D.

JANITORS—Colored; experienced general cleaning; good working conditions; 40-hour week. FR. 9862. Mr. Elmore.

JANITOR—Colored; good working conditions. Apply in basement, Ambassador Bldg.

JANITOR—Colored; manage apartment, living quarters and $90 month. 5471 Gravois.

JANITOR—Living quarters. 3740 Lindell. FR. 8853.

JANITOR — White. Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

JANITOR—Exchange work for room rent. 3731 Westminster.

JOB EVALUATOR—Know manufacturing procedure and time study. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

JUNIOR CLERKS — Pacific Northwest, construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. E. Service, 410 N. B'way.

SECTION LABORERS—R. R., near East St. Louis. Union Electric Employment Office, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

LABORERS—Established firm; essential; at least 48 hours weekly. Johnston Tinfoil & Metal, 6100 S. Broadway.

LABORERS—General factory work; good pay with overtime. 200 Chouteau. After 6 p. m., ready for work.

LABORERS — Colored; good pay, overtime. United Lumber Co., 1401 S. Hanley rd. ST. 0430.

LABORERS—White; good pay, overtime. United Lumber Co., 1401 S. Hanley rd., ST. 0430.

LABORERS and Lumber Stackers—Essential; 48-hour week. Goodfellow Lumber, Natural Bridge & Goodfellow.

LABORERS and general helpers needed. Apply Pauly Jail Building Co., 2215 DeKalb.

LABORERS—Power plant, other locations; good pay, pension plan; opportunity. Union Elec., 12th-Locust.

LABORERS—For general factory work; white. 1418 Pendleton. Steel Products Mfg. Co.

LABORERS—Colored; essential industry. 2000 N. Main.

LABORERS—For St. Louis County Gas Co.; ditch work. Union Electric Employment Office, 12th and Locust.

LABORERS—And experienced coopers; white; minimum scale 72½c per hour. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

LABORERS—White or colored; essential industry. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7701 N. Conduit.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LABORERS—For general plant work. 5 Missouri Rolling Mill Corp., 6800 Manchester.

LABORERS—General work, metal products; essential. Niedringhaus Metal Products, 5735 Natural Bridge.

LABORERS—White, for work in dry cleaning plant. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LABORERS—Attractive wages. St. Louis office, 310 Washington or Standard Steel, Madison, Ill.

LABORERS — White or colored. 717 Chestnut, Room 507, 3 to 4 p. m. CH. 8631.

LABORERS—Employment office; open daily, Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply, 2d and Marion.

LABORERS—And general helpers; 48-hour week; essential industry. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

LABORERS—Foundry; essential; day or night; good wages; 6-day week. Tower Grove Foundry, 4438 Hunt.

LABORERS AND BUNDLERS—Essential industry; 48-hour week. Gravois Planing Mill, 3026 Juniata.

LABORERS—Colored; for material handling; steady work. Nizdorff-Krien Mfg. Co., 916 Howard.

LABORERS—Warehouse and loading, at once; steady, good wages. Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5011 Shreve.

LABORERS—White and colored, good pay. 4930 Manchester.

LABORERS—For essential lumber-yard work. Mr. Boemker, 6515 Page.

LABORERS—War work. 3313 S. Compton.

LABORERS—Colored. Apply at Mitchell-Cloy Mfg. Co., 5627 Manchester.

LABORERS—Steady work. Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

LABORERS—White. National Lead Co., 5548 Manchester.

LATHE HANDS — Must have precision tool room experience. Omar Tool & Machine, Natural Bridge and Palm.

LATHE HANDS—Skilled or semi-skilled; turret engine; Bullard. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

LATHE MEN — First-class, precision work, 55-hour day shift. Davis Boring Tool, 6200 Maple.

LATHE SPECIALIST—Day or night; top rates, nice bonus. Western Supplies, 2920 Cass.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Must be familiar Webster, Kirkwood territory. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Allround boy; good pay. A. A. A. Laundry, 5568 Easton, rear.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; colored; all round; no experience necessary. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—Day and night work; no experience necessary. Shop Towel Service, 4139 Gravois.

LAUNDRY WRINGER—Man or boy, experience not necessary. Apply laundry, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

LAYOUT MAN—Experienced plate, structural steel; closed shop. Iowa Steel & Iron Wks., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LEAD BURNERS—Needed by du Pont; good pay. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway (no fee).

LUMBER pilers and handlers. Fry-Fulton Lumber Co., 148 Carroll. CE. 5250.

LUMBER YARD LABORERS — Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock street.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Rip sawyers, packers, day work. Columbia Box Factory, 19th and North Market.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Inexperienced; will train; night shift; 53-hour week. 6333 Etzel.

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES—Attractive starting wages. 310 Washington or Standard Steel, Madison, Ill.

MACHINE, BENCH MEN AND LABORERS—50-hour week. Carr-Trombley Mfg. Co., 3014 N. 2nd.

MACHINISTS—Journeymen and specialists; top wages, overtime. General Engineering Mfg. Co., 1523 S. 10th.

MACHINISTS
Experienced; must have tools. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

MACHINISTS—Pacific Northwest construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway

MACHINISTS, tool makers; must be skilled; essential. Bachman Machine Co., 4301 N. 11th.

MACHINIST — Maintenance experience; repair; power plant machinery. Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Nailing machine; experience not necessary. 200 Chouteau. Mr. Wilson, after 6 p. m.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN — Small shop; future assured; chance for superintendentship. Box M-100, Post-Dis.

MACHINISTS—Qualified to make parts from blue prints; have set of tools. STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill.

MACHINIST — Experienced on sewing machines; also belt boy. UNION CAP CO., 508 N. 4th, 6th fl.

MACHINISTS HELPERS — Employment office open daily; Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply, 2d & Marion.

MACHINIST—All around; day or night. Western Supply Co., 2920 Cass.

MAGAZINE SPECIALTY MEN — Sell dollar deal, you keep dollar. 1006 Olive.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Laundry machine experience. Premier Linen Supply Co., 2918 Easton. JE. 1073.

MAINTENANCE mechanic; repair overhead cranes, machinery. St. Louis Steel Casting Co., 6600 S. Broadway.

MAINTENANCE MAN and foreman, handle production, repair machinery; war veteran preferred; future. GA. 0017.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Employment office open daily; Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply, 2d and Marion.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Experienced, knowledge electrical, lathe work, servicing printing presses. Box Y-167, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE HELPER — Permanent position. See Mr. Day, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

MAINTENANCE HELPER—White; allround handy man; apartment building; good wages. CA. 3105.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Assistant; white. Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

MAINTENANCE OR FIREMAN—See engineer, DeSoto Hotel.

MALE ASSEMBLERS—Motor or sheet metal experience helpful. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

MAN—Experienced hard candy maker; steady employment; good pay. Box O-226, Post-Dispatch.

MAN OR COUPLE—Farm hand, caretaker, must be honest; good wages. Box O-9, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced sheet metal fabrication, layout, designing, good position, future. Box M-104, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Mechanically minded, to learn auto transmission repairing. Barack, 4050 Easton.

MAN—Experienced for general work in wash room; steady; good pay. Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

MAN—Work at night in dough-mixing department. UNION BISCUIT CO., 6th and Carr.

MAN—To operate carpet fringe sewing machine. Hartenbach's, Grand and Clark.

MAN — With knowledge of painting screens and storm sash; state salary and experience. Box O-227, P.-D.

MAN—White; references, general work, windows; $100, room, board. 10 a. m., Racquet Club, 476 N. Kingshigh'y.

MAN—Collect and sell insurance; starting salary $65 weekly; training given. Box M-175, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To do porter work at nights. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

MAN—Warehouse work, drug manufacturing firm, high wages, overtime, postwar future. 2908 Market.

MAN—Light stock work; good salary; 5-day week; pleasant conditions. Supreme Knitwear, 1121 Washington.

MAN—For general work in summer resort, transportation paid, references. RO. 0298.

MAN—All around, foreman or partner, wooden heel factory; no money required. Box J-221, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Understudy experience in display work, merchandising. Mr. Stelzer, 4800 Natural Bridge.

MAN—For warehouse, steady; good salary. St. Louis Janitor Supply, 2025 Washington.

MAN—To help with garden and yard; good wages. Trails End Stables, WEbster 965.

MAN—Call on downtown dealers; no selling, good future, right party. Box O-325, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To wash windows, walls, full time required. See manager, room 610, Fullerton Bldg.

MAN—Young or elderly, draft-exempt; for carpet cleaning plant; steady; good pay. 3432 Lindell.

MAN—Investigation work; salary and car allowance. Room 201, Yale Bldg., 7171 Manchester.

MAN—Press pants; experience not necessary; good wages while learning. Rice-Stix, 417 N. 10th. 11th floor.

MAN—White; factory; good working conditions; 5½-day; Venetian blind factory. RO. 0133.

MAN—White; relieve on elevator and garage in apartment building. Marmaduke Apartment. 2710 N. Grand.

MAN—Postwar; 52 weeks; good pay, overtime; will train. EAGLE PICHER, 4030 Chouteau. FR. 2720.

MAN—White; yard, garden, porches, 3 mornings week, or all day; adjustable; references. 204 N. Euclid.

MAN—White; to learn tire business; opportunity for right man. Goodyear Service, 1446 N. Grand.

MAN—Congenial; any age; help auto painter; good wages and pleasant working conditions. 1938 S. Vandeventer.

MAN—Steady job; factory work; good pay; ambitious; intelligent. Haiffa, 3107 Olive.

MAN—Allround cemetery work; steady. St. Paul's Churchyard, 7600 Rock Hill rd.

MAN—Metal buffer and polisher; state age, experience and salary wanted. Box M-113, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Termite control, handy with tools, steady work. Contract Waterproofing, Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 5224.

MAN—Sober; lawn and kennel work; $50 month, room and board. KI. 3434.

MAN—White, for light inside work; steady, good wages, meals. Racquet Club, 476 N. Kingshighway.

MAN—To work in recapping plant; experience not necessary; goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

MAN—Colored; for general factory work in folding box plant; essential. 2234 Eugenia.

MAN—Small stockroom, shipping, receiving; 40-hour week, days; permanent. FO. 7427 for appointment.

MAN—Colored; reliable; part time, Saturday night, Sunday. Apply Housekeeping Dept., Hotel Statler.

MAN—Single, for farm work on modern 400-acre farm. Write N. J. Smith, Marcus, Iowa, R. F. D. 1.

MAN—With initiative; aggressive; opportunity travel, close to St. Louis; essential; permanent. Box M-19, P.-D.

MAN OR BOY—For light work and delivery for photo engraving plant. Apply 818 Walnut.

MAN—25-35; stockroom, wholesale electrical supplies; good salary, steady. Glasco Electric, 727 N. 11th.

MAN—Capable to supervise large rug cleaning plant; good opportunity. Box M-377, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To clerk in hardware store. See Mr. Stelzer, Melcher-Schene, 4800 Natural Bridge.

MAN—Single, care desk in hotel office, answer phone; stay. 1505 Market.

MAN—Help roofer, able to climb ladders. 4105 N. Prairie.

MAN—To work in restaurant; no Sunday. 1628 S. Grand.

MAN—To take care of horses. City Limits Riding Stable, 7250 Watson rd.

MAN—To do radio work; salary from $1 to $1.50 hour. Box O-222, P.-D.

MAN—Colored, for laundry work. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

MAN—Warehouse work. Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe Paper Co., 204 S. 8th.

MAN—With mechanical or garage experience. 609 S. Broadway.

MAN—To learn auto body repairing. L. M. Stewart, Inc., 3711 West Pine.

MAN—To take care horses, at Trails End Stable. WEbster 965.

MAN—To take care of dump. FL. 9979 or HU. 4351.

MAN—For order filling and porter work. Bader's Art Store, 1112 Locust st.

MAN—Experienced in paint factory; salary, 70c an hour. Box O-293, P.-D.

MAN—White or colored, for washroom. Apply Hotel Statler, Laundry Dept.

MAN—Or boy, for plant; 5-day week. 704 S. Boyle.

MAN—Colored; no experience necessary. Anchor Laundry Co., 2019 Lucas.

MAN—For office and stock room. Landeker Co., 521 Arcade Bldg.

MAN—40-50; general factory work. Apply 2307 N. Eleventh.

MAN—For shipping and general factory work. 1324 Washington, 2d floor.

MAN—Elderly, experienced grocery and meats; steady. WEb. 2555.

MAN—House and yard work; references. Box M-299, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Dairy plant work; $35.50; essential; steady. GR. 8240.

MAN—For cash-and-carry office. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

MAN—Work in furniture; good wages; steady. 1633 S. Broadway.

MAN—Work and sell building material in yard. 3304 Chouteau.

MAN—White or colored. 2107 N. 14th st.

MAN—White; middle aged; 12 noon to 8:30; 60c hour to start. 2800 Salena.

MANAGER—Large parking garage; sales ability necessary. State experience, previous earnings. Box O-154, P.-D.

MEAT CUTTER—Also porter. Call GA. 6477.

MECHANICS—Top wages, overtime. Dale Stagner, FR. 1335. International Harvester Co., 4010 West Pine.

MECHANIC HELPERS—With or without experience; machinist, boilermakers, pipefitters. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

MECHANIC-MACHINIST — Auto parts, machine shop, reboring motors. Van Norman Equip., NE. 2600. Hudgins.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — Design and layout on industrial chemical plants. H. K. Ferguson Co., Cleveland.

MERCHANICAL ENGINEER JR.—Power plant work. Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

MECHANIC — Must have truck experience. Railway Express Agency, 328 S. 16th st.

MECHANIC—Nash experience preferred; top pay. Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

MECHANIC—First-class fender and body man, auto mechanic. Forest Cadillac, 3556 Lindell, JE. 0903.

MECHANIC—A1: Fords; no tools; good wages, plus bonus; reference. Independent Coal Dealers, 2129 Cass.

MECHANIC—Allround; A1 plant; want to keep that way; good pay. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

MECHANIC—A1. EV. 9083. 8740 Jennings rd.

MECHANIC—For Ford garage. Central Motor Co., Gallup, N. M.

MECHANIC—Repair washing machines; liberal salary. 3521 N. Grand.

MEN—Essential outside work; bakery route; no experience necessary; good pay. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin.

MEN—Factory work; good wages; increase after 6 months; 48-hour week; permanent. 4238 Geraldine.

MEN AND BOYS—White; $28.50 for 45 hours. David Becker Co., 1220 N. Main.

MEN—Colored, 30 to 48; carton makers and sealers. Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington av.

MEN—Factory labor. Keasby & Mattison Co., North St. Louis County; B'way car and Riverview Garden bus.

MEN—25; white; 18 to 50; war work; experience not necessary. Schlueter Mfg. Co., 4616 N. Broadway.

MEN—White, over 18, paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22nd and Washington.

MEN—For metal heat treating department; no experience; opportunity to advance. 2907 Washington.

MEN—45 to 65; light factory work; essential industry; experience not necessary. Box O-243, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Manufacturing heels; piece work basis; 60c per hour guaranteed. Gemco Heel Co., 3307 N. Broadway.

MEN—Husky, to load and unload lumber; top pay. Mill Creek Milling Co., 326 S. Taylor. JE. 9009.

MEN—Colored; steady employment in laundry. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. Eighteenth.

MEN—16 and over, white, inexperienced, for work in dry cleaning plant. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—Light factory work, ages 35 to 50; first and second shifts; good conditions; steady. 4520 Enright.

MEN—And boys; 16 years of age and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., sole and heel plant. 1701 Lucas.

MEN—For packing house work; men recently classified 1A considered. KREY PACKING CO., 3822 N. 21st.

MEN—Order fillers; 5-day, hours 8 to 4:45; salary $22; experience unnecessary. Box O-284, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—20-60; white; factory; essential. CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas, 4500 N. Broadway or 600 Spruce.

MEN—Learn parts department work, Ford dealer; permanent after war. Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust.

MEN—Classified to 4-F and looking for work in an essential industry. Apply GENERAL CABLE, 5055 Farlin.

MEN—Labor work, power plants, various locations. Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

MEN—Under 50; automatic salary increases; 48-hour week. Mallinckrodt Chemical Wks., 3600 N. 2d.

MEN—Paint factory; postwar opportunity; advancement; experience unnecessary. Steelcote Mfg., 3418 Gratiot.

MEN—Boys; light factory, day or night; no experience needed; essential. Gaylord Carton, 3000 S. Second.

MEN—Established firm; essential; at least 48 hours weekly. JOHNSTON TINFOIL & METAL, 6100 S. B'way.

MEN—Handy, pipefitting, painting and general factory maintenance. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—Learn a new trade; established firm; excellent future. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

MEN—Work in power plant, clean furnaces; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

MEN—Factory laborers; white; no experience necessary. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—35 to 45 years old; as plastic operators; no experience necessary; overtime. Gerber Plastic, 2625 Locust

MEN—White; manufacture food products; 80c hour, some overtime; postwar. Box O-323, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Colored; no experience necessary; permanent. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

MEN — For warehouse; postwar future; good pay, overtime. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

MEN—18 to 45, for factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—Colored, 2; to wreck buildings; steady year-round; good pay. Aalco Wrecking, 14th and Chouteau.

MEN—To work in carpet cleaning department, steady work. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225 W. Easton.

MEN—Essential postwar; good salary, bonus, overtime; will train. Geo. S. Mepham Corp., 2001 Lynch, E. St. Louis.

MEN — Factory. Walsh Refractories Corp., Ferry & Oak, 4300 North, 3 blocks east of Broadway.

MEN—Are needed today and will be needed after the war by Moloney Electric Co., 5390 Bircher.

MEN—Colored, plant work, essential, must drive truck. 1556 Central Industrial drive. GR. 8089.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—16 and over; general factory and machine productions. Gaylord Container Corp., 2820 S. 11th.

MEN—Work in winery; no experience necessary; 8-4:30 daily; time and ½ Saturday. Apply 9 to 4. 3015 Cass.

MEN AND BOYS—Experienced, in wholesale drug business for packers and checkers. 121 S. 7th.

MEN—16-60; light warehouse work; good working conditions; good pay. 3228 N. Broadway.

MEN-WOMEN—Installment furniture retail; will train. State age, salary desired. Box O-111, Post-Dispatch.

MEN — Experienced saleswork, driving cars; used-car salesman preferred; good salary. New Process Brake, 2910 Olive

MEN—About 75 needed; June 15 to July 1; essential war work. General Eng. & Mfg. Co., 1523 S. 10th.

MEN AND BOYS—White, for stock work, permanent positions, good salary. WILKERSON SHOE, 1204 Washington.

MEN needed for war work; starting rate 77c hour. Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., 4233 N. Union.

MEN-BOYS — Steady work in essential tool industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass av.

MEN—White, for night work. Apply Room 301, Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand.

MEN—Essential industry; now and after war; good pay. Employment Office. Laclede-Christy, 5900 Manchester.

MEN AND BOYS—Experienced order fillers, wholesale drug business. Apply 121 S. 7th.

MEN—Monsanto Chemical Co., 1700 S. 2d; open Tues. and Thurs. till 9; 48 hours; 3 shifts.

MEN—4F; learn optical lens grinding; essential industry. Riggs Optical Co., 836 Arcade Bldg.

MEN—Laboring work, essential industry, 73c scale, overtime. Apply Monday, 1421 Spruce.

MEN—And boys, white, general factory, essential, boys 16 bring birth certificate. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell

MEN—Age 50 and over; deliver war telegrams; work in civilian clothes. See Mr. Hesse, Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

MEN—18-50; positions war plant. Apply Personnel Office, Lincoln Engineering, 5701 Natural Bridge.

MEN—Age 50 and over, deliver war telegrams; work in civilian clothes. See Mr. Hesse, Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

MEN, BOYS—Essential food industry; steady work; experience unnecessary. Apply Loose-Wiles Biscuit, 1427 Clark

MEN—Colored; age 35 to 50; rug cleaning. Hartenbach's, Grand and Clark.

MEN—White; to work in stock and fill orders; 40-hour week. 316 N. 18th.

MEN—Over 18, to deliver telephone books. Apply rear 109 S. 9th.

MEN—Experienced, work on van and in furniture warehouse. 3660 Gravois.

MEN—Warehouse work. The Barrett Division, 4528 S. Broadway.

MEN—16 to 45; for factory work; piece work; good pay. Apply 1310 S. 13th.

MEN—Farm laborers. Westover Nursery Co., 8100 Olive Street rd.

MEN—White; light factory work. Killark Electric, 3940 Easton.

MEN—General work in belt shop. See Harry, 801 N. 2d. CE. 5322.

MEN—Colored; steady work; top pay. REA SERUM CO., foot of Chouteau.

MESSENGER BOYS—White, good pay. Acme Fast Freight, 200 Carr.

METER READER—Work in essential industry; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric, 506, 12th and Locust.

MILLING MACHINE SPECIALIST — Day-night work, nice bonus. Western Supplies, 2920 Cass.

MILLING machine and drill press operators; 3; experienced production. Omar Tool & Machine, Natural Bridge-Palm.

MILLWRIGHTS—Pacific N W construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MOPPERS—Day or night. Apply Mr. Becker, employe's entrance. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MOULD MEN—Vulcanizers, buffers; essential; postwar future. Goodyear, 2120 Locust. Mr. Cole.

NIGHT CLERK—Age 55-65. Meramec Hotel.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Elderly or draft exempt; steady; good pay. Rock Hill Asphalt, PA. 0130.

OFFICE BOY — With opportunity to learn an advanced steel business. Box O-215, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—Beginner; $110. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE MANAGER—Collinsville, Ill.; draft exempt; efficient; handle detail; resident preferred. Box M-54, P.-D.

OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE—Production or accounting experience; draft exempt, postwar future. Box R-38,P-D

OFFSET PLATE MAKER—Experienced or apprentice. Box O-295, Post-Dis.

OILERS—Auto and heavy duty; Pacific N. W. construction project. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

OILERS—Filling station experience helpful but not necessary. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

OPERATING FOREMAN—Steady work; postwar position; essential industry. 1835 Shenandoah.

ORDER CLERK—Handle order department, pricing; good future; stage age, experience. Box R-278, P.-D.

ORDER CHECKERS — Surgical supplies; superior intelligence. A. S. Aloe Co., 19th and Olive.

ORDER FILLER—For laboratory division. A. S. Aloe Co., 19th and Olive.

ORDERLY — White; $78 per month, room and board. FO. 2330.

ORNAMENTAL TINNER and sheet metal worker; postwar future. Sun Ray Industry, 3328 S. Jefferson.

PACKER—Electrical supplies; good pay, overtime, steady employment. Glasco Electric Co., 727 N. 11th.

PAINT WASHERS—Call after 6 p. m. EV. 3595.

PAINTER AND WALL WASHER—For hotel work; state age. Box O-108, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS—AFL; vital defense work; 6 days per week. Koedding Painting, 5618 Easton.

PAINTERS—Union, need 5 key men; high-grade interior work; steady. D. C. Baird, MU. 6761.

PAINTER—Allround man, $1.25 per hour. GO. 4895.

PAINTERS, paperhangers, combination man. Brownley, 1222 Temple pl.

PAINTERS—Experienced. 3129 Ohio. LA. 4906.

PAINTER—Open shop; good work; top wages. DE. 2315.

PAINTERS—Union. HU. 6470. Noble Painting.

PAINTERS—Call after 6 p. m. CA. 3016. 6003 Etzel.

PAINTERS—Steady work; rain or shine. Dietsch and Son, LO. 4465.

PAINTERS — Experienced. 3928 Cote Brilliante. General Painting Co.

PAINTER—And decorator, interior and exterior, $10 day. FL. 7060.

PAPERHANGER—For clean work and good wages. NE. 7636. 4012 Garfield.

PAPER CLEANER—And paint washer; experienced. Call after 6 p. m., MU. 5740.

PAPERHANGERS—And painter; must be good. Apply 6 p. m. 5077A Kensington.

PAPERHANGER-painter, steady, dependable, experienced, good pay. SI. 0961

PAPER HANGER—Day or piece work. Rabe, FO. 1675.

PAPER HANGERS—First-class; rollage pay. Meyer, 3166 California.

PARTS MAN—Must have referral card; apply to Mr. McLean, Fruehauf Trailer Co., 2122 Chouteau Ave.

PATROLMEN — Protective firemen; Pacific N. W. construction project. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PAYROLL CLERK—Draft exempt; essential; postwar future. Box M-190, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—Wage, salary administration relation, safety, etc.; $6000 up. Index, Arcade Bldg.

PHARMACIST—Registered; intricate prescriptions, elite clientele; top salary; interest option. Box O-374, Post-Dis.

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED—Excellent working conditions; good pay; postwar. United Drug, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

PHOTO LITHOGRAPHIC negative line-up man. Box O-241, Post-Dispatch.

PHYSICIANS—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway

PIN SETTERS—Day or night work; leagues Wed., Thurs. mornings, 7:15 a. m.; good pay. 5455 Easton.

PIPE FITTERS AND MILLWRIGHTS—Needed by du Pont; good pay. U. S. Employmen Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PLANT LABOR—Start 77½c; essential. Delor Division, National Lead, Mississippi River and River Des Peres.

PLATERS—Skilled or semi-skilled, days or nights. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

PLATFORM, warehouse work; 40 hours plus 8 hours overtime. Springmeier Shipping Co., 1123 Hadley.

PLUMBING ESTIMATOR AND SUPERINTENDENT — St. Louis territory; qualifications, salary. Box M-124, P.-D.

POLISHERS—Car washers, for large garage organization; good pay. 701 Delmar.

PORTER—Draft exempt, for day work. Apply Mr. Meyer, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust

PORTER — Light factory work; steady employment, Siegfried-Maltz Pants Co., 809 Washington.

PORTER—6 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; no nights or Sundays; meals; time and half overtime. 806 Olive st.

PORTER—Restaurant; top pay to good man. 722 Chestnut, Room 507, 3 to 4 p. m. CH. 8631.

PORTER—For automobile garage; steady worker; must be careful driver. MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar.

PORTERS—Colored; steady, good wages. Mr. Hand, Union-May-Stern, 4101 Manchester.

PORTER—White or colored; large restaurant; excellent pay. 722 Chestnut, Room 507, 3 to 4 p. m., CH. 8631.

PORTERS — Colored; permanent; good wages. Mr. Fisher, WONDER BREAD BAKERY, 37 S. Vandeventer.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PORTERS—Night, day work, cleaning, mopping, sweeping. Mr. Becker, employes' entrance. FAMOUS-BARR.

PORTER—Colored, cafeteria work, day shift; no Sunday. International Shoe Co., 3515 S. Broadway.

PORTERS—Dishwashers; colored; good salary. Mr. Metz, Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

PORTERS AND WRINGERMEN—Good, steady work; god pay. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

PORTER—Drug store; $24 week, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Congress Drug, in Park Plaza Hotel.

PORTERS—Colored; good pay; permanent. Apply Mr. Traube, Union-May-Stern, 618 Franklin.

PORTER—Elderly colored man; general sweeping; cleaning. Blackwell-Wielandy, E. C. Gossel, 1605 Locust.

PORTER—Colored; steady work; references. Paul Sachs Originals, 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

PORTER—Draft exempt, for night work, 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER—Koch Hospital; $64 and maintenance. Dept. of Personnel, City of St. Louis, room 235 Municipal Courts.

PORTER—Colored, lobby, nights. Apply housekeeper, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

PORTER—In retail store, steady, good working conditions; 6th floor, Boyd's, Olive at Sixth.

PORTERS—Colored; steady work, good pay. UNION-MAY-STERN, 12th and Olive.

PORTER—White or colored; $25 week with meals; splendid opportunity. Box M-368, Post-Dispatch.

PORTERS AND POLISHERS—See R. E. Bauersacks, 3863 S. Grand.

PORTER — Steady work. West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

PORTER—Colored; drug store work. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

PORTER—Large apartment building. See manager, basement, 4954 Lindell.

PORTER—For tavern; no Sundays. 5916 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—For new and used car agency. YO. 0655.

PORTER—
2004 S. Jefferson.

PORTER—And errands; elderly man; colored. 1909 Locust, 2d floor.

PORTER — In laundry. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

PORTER—White; $70 per month, room and board. FO. 2330.

PORTER—Drug store; days; white or colored. 7649 Delmar.

PORTER—Barber shop; $15 guarantee and commission. 7006 Clayton.

PORTER—Nights; apply housekeeper, Mark Twain Hotel.

PORTER—Colored; 5-day week; $18. 321 N. 22d st.

PORTER-DISHWASHER — For restaurant. Apply 6329 Easton.

POT WASHER—Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust.

PRESS BRAKE HELPERS — Day and night shifts; 48 hours; essential industry. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

PRESSERS—Experienced, wool; steady; top pay. Midwest Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Cabanne and Skinker, Mr. Wilson.

PRESSER—For men's clothing store; good wages. Alfred F. Steiner, Inc., 1608 S. Broadway.

PRESSER—Steam pressing machine; must be experienced men's clothes. Employment office, Famous-Barr Co.

PRESSER—On woolens in dry cleaning department, white. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

PRESSER—On Pantex machine. Tri-City Cleaners, 115 W. Lockwood. WE. 3316.

PRESSER—On men's clothing. Boyd's, Olive at Sixth.

PRESSER—75c hour; steady work. Rose Cleaners, 1508 Cass.

PRESSERS—Wool or silk; experienced. United Cleaners, 4859 Easton.

PRESSER — Wool; experienced; steady job. WI. 1626. 9408 W. Milton.

PRESS FEEDERS—Some offset experience; essential; good pay. American Lithofold Corp., 500 Bittner.

PRESSMEN — Some offset experience; essential industry; good pay. American Lithofold Corp., 500 Bittner.

PRINTER—Compositor or Kelly, and Kluge pressman; good wages; steady work. Box M-200, Post-Dispatch.

PROCESSOR—Manufacturing; know machine shop machines, mechanical blueprints. Emerson Elec., 417 N. B'way.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—3, experienced. Omar Tool & Machine, Natural Bridge and Palm.

RADIATOR MECHANICS—Experienced; good salary and bonus. Acme Radiator Shop, 907 Austin st., Houston 3, Tex.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—Experienced; service stock and customers' radios. Employment office, Famous-Barr.

RADIO SERVICE MEN—To manage shops; reliable; references. National Radio Lab., 3557 Arsenal.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIR MAN—Shop work. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Steady work; nice hours. Box O-292, Post-Dis.

RADIO and refrigerator repair men; steady; good pay. GO. 4197.

RAILROADERS—Experienced trainmen. Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Ex. Bldg., St. Louis, CH. 0853.

RAILROAD SIGNALMEN, linemen, helpers; no experience necessary; various locations. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

RAILROAD SIGNALMEN—Experienced; employment various locations; live on gang. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

RAILROADERS — Experienced telegraphers, dispatchers. Western Pac. R.R., 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg., CH. 0853.

RECEIVING LABORERS — For packing unpacking, receiving department. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

REFRIGERATOR MECHANIC HELPERS—War plant; 6-day week. Herman Body Co., 4400 Clayton.

REINFORCING iron workers Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. B'way

REINFORCING Iron Workers — Needed by duPont, good pay. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway. (No fee).

RIPPER—Wood boxes; war work. 3313 S. Compton.

ROUTE MAN—Looking for future, no selling, old reliable firm. Box O-324, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE SALESMAN—Experience unnecessary; permanent; good salary. 7 Up Bottling Co., Montrose and Hickory.

SALESMAN—Industrial, semi-technical; travel; $250 and expenses. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SALES MANAGER — Experienced; complete line space heating, cooling equipment; give details. Box J-210, P.-D.

SANDWICH AND GRILL MAN—Experienced; 6 days, good pay. Tip Top Sandwich Shop, 14th and Lafayette.

SCHOOL BOYS—16 years or over; vacation employment. Coca-Cola Bottling 2950 North Market.

SCORING MACHINE OPERATOR—Paper box; postwar; good pay, essential. United Drug, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

SCOURER—Good pay. Imperial Cleaners, 2924 Union.

SECTION and extra gang workers; no experience; jobs at various locations; good wages. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

SENIOR CLERKS — Pacific Northwest construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

SERVICE engineers helpers; high school education preferable; apply in person; 1125 Locust st.

SERVICE MAN—Oil burners, stokers; must have card, tools; steady. Kennedy Heating Service. 4900 Manchester.

SERVICE SALESMAN—General motors experience preferred. Ray Shank, Fred F. Vincel, 3401 Washington.

SETUP MEN — New Britain automatic experience; top pay; long hours; critical. CHAMPION, 3727 Forest Park.

SETUP MEN — On small production lathes; night shift. Apply 6333 Etzel.

SHEET Metal Workers—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. B'dway.

SHEETMETAL HELPERS—Or learners, experience not necessary. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

SHOEMAKER—2; first-class; 65c hour, 56-hour week. Bill's Shoe Clinic, 224 S. Jefferson, Springfield, Mo.

SHOE REPAIRMAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHIPPING CLERK—Machinery manufacturer; permanent; state qualifications and salary expected. Box M-195,P.-D.

SHIPPING CLERK—Good pay, chance for advancement. Bee Hat & Cap Co., 1111 Washington.

SHIPPING, PACKING CLERK—Automotive parts; 5½ days; essential. L. M. Stewart, Inc., 2723 Olive.

SILK SPOTTER—Must be good; good pay. Call EAst 670.

SOLICITOR—Freight forwarder; experienced; able to produce; salary, expenses. Texas Freight Co., 200 Rutger.

SHOT BLASTERS—Work with steel shot. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

STEEL ROLLING MILL MEN—Permanent; good opportunity. Missouri Rolling Mill Corp., 6800 Manchester.

STEEPLEJACKS—Experienced in masonry stock work on bracket scaffolds. Mr. Sargent. CE. 1665.

STENOGRAPHER—Willing to learn dictaphone; permanent; 40 hours. Box O-398, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CLERK—5½-day; automotive parts. Apply L. M. Stewart, Inc., 2723 Olive.

STOCK CLERK—16 years or over; pleasant work, fine hours; $25 week. Apply Room 712, 706 Chestnut.

STOCK HANDLERS—Colored; must have birth evidence; apply The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. B'way.

STOCK MEN — Trucking and hadling merchandise; age no disqualification. Employment office, Famous-Barr Co.

STOCKROOM CLERKS—Wholesale auto parts; permanent job; good wages. NE. 2600. Mr. Hudgens.

STOKER REPAIR MAN — Experienced; present and postwar. Mr. Gould, Seidel, 2914 Washington, FR. 3589.

STOKER SERVICE MAN—No experience necessary. Stok-a-Fire Co., 6504 Olive Street rd.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

STORES ATTENDANTS—Should know tools and parts. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

STRUCTURAL Iron Workers—Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N.B'way

SUPERINTENDENT—Building construction, experienced handling men; good salary, references. Box M-177, P.-D.

SUPERVISOR — 27-40; outside work; salary; permanent; no experience; free to travel. 698 Arcade Bldg.

TAILORS—To work on men's alterations; experience desired. Apply Employment office, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TAILOR'S HELPER—Men who can operate Hoffman press. Apply 406 Lucas

TEMPLATE MAKER—Must have aircraft experience. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

TIME STUDY MAN—Experienced or thoroughly trained. Alco Valve Co., 865 Kingsland.

TIME STUDY ANALYST—Manufacturing experience; know machine shop. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. B'way.

TINNERS AND HELPERS—Steady work; apply 4602 Page.

TIRE MAN—Experienced vulcanizing, recapping tire service; lots of overtime. MERCHANTS' TIRE, 2710 Washington

TIRE SERVICE MEN—Experienced; top wages; plenty overtime. Merchants' Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, GAGE MAKERS—Omar Tool & Machine Co., Natural Bridge and Palm.

TOOL DESIGNER—Knowledge of mechanical blueprints and tools. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

TOOL AND DIEMAKERS—All-around toolroom machinist, experienced; postwar; long hours. 3727 Forest Park.

TOOL GRINDER—Good pay, Kingshighway and Manchester, grinding farm tools. 4569 Swan, JE. 8700.

TOOLMAKERS — Should be allround men. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

TOOL-DIE MAKER—Top man; plastic molds, tools; postwar future. Gerber Plastics, 2625 Locust.

TOOLMAKERS—Experienced. St. Louis office, 320 Washington, or plant at Madison, Ill.; Standard Steel.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS—FIRST CLASS Experienced only. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—2 experienced; 55½-hour week. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 North).

TOOLROOM MACHINISTS—Able to operate all types of machines. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced, for flower shop; state salary expected. Box M-170, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—Coal hauling from mine to bin; no private deliveries. 615 N. 9th st.

TRUCK DRIVER—Permanent; reliable man; essential; references. The P. D. George Co., 5200 N. 2d st.

TRUCK DRIVER—For ice routes. Merchants, 4473 Finney, 2760 Shenandoah.

TRUCK DRIVERS—1 and ½ ton; union scale; must know city. 121 S. 7th.

TRUCK DRIVER-MECHANIC — $30 week plus 50% on outside work. Apply 2659 La Salle.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Must join union. Call Shop Towel Service, 4139 Gravois.

TRUCK DRIVER—City and over the road; tractor trailer equipment; steady. Box M-33, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Steady, willing; able handle carpets; $35. Washington, 1406 N. Taylor.

TRUCK DRIVER—For small truck; furniture experience. 3917 Fairfax.

TRUCK WASHER — Colored; 48-hour week; good pay; steady employment. Box M-338, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK WORKERS—R. R. near East St. Louis. Apply Union Electric Employment office, Rm. 506, 12th-Locust

TRUCK DRIVER—
APPLY 3826 MARKET.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—Nights. Western Supply Co., 2920 Cass.

VEGETABLE MAN—Trimming vegetables, filling orders. 619 N. 4th st.

VULCANIZERS — Essential; postwar future; good pay. Goodyear, 2120 Locust. Mr. Cole.

WAITER—White; experienced; no youngster. WIPKE'S, AXminster 0081.

WALL WASHERS—White. Apply housekeeping department, St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

WALL WASHERS—Apply Mrs. Harrison, housekeeper, DeSoto Hotel. CE. 8750.

WALL WASHERS — Experienced; top wages. 1400 N. 13th st.

WALL WASHER—Or cleaner; experienced; good wages. Gereau, CO. 0101.

WALL WASHER—White; top wages. Apply 1408 Olive.

WAREHOUSEMEN — Postwar security; come ready to work. Krenning-Schlapp Groc., 3800 N. Broadway.

WAREHOUSE MAN OR STOCKMAN—Full or part time. Southwest Bolt & Nut, 1228 Hadley.

WATCHMAN—Part time, Sat., 5 p. m. to Sun. 5 p. m., capable driving, oiling trucks. Box O-231, Post-Dis.

WATCHMAN-JANITOR—White; permanent; $20 plus overtime. FR. 6900.

WELDERS—Electric acetylene, for first and second shifts; good working conditions. Apply 4520 Enright.

WELDER HELPERS—Employment office open daily, Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply, 2d and Marion.

WELDERS—Electric, experienced, essential work. Rock Hill Welding Co., 3013 Brentwood bl.

WELDERS—Pacific N. W. construction project, U. S. E. S., 410 N. B'way.

WELDERS—Electric arc. 100 Clinton st.

WELDERS—Electric, experienced. 3131 Washington. FR. 0463.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Permanent; $40 week. Box M-310, Post-Dispatch.

WOOD PRESSER — White or colored; good wages. Superior Laundry & Cleaning Co., 1745 S. 18th.

WOOL SPOTTERS—Good salary. French Cleaners, under new ownership, WY. 1111.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced. Himeles Cleaners, 3411 Olive, 3d fl.

WOOL PRESSER—Good pay. Call EAst 670.

WRINGER MAN—And man to help in washroom. 2004 S. Jefferson.

YARDMAN—Care of grass, flowers, shrubs; 3 days week; top pay. CH. 7667 or CO. 1375. I. J. Reinhardt.

YARDMAN—References. WY. 1034 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—Learn instalment clothing business; excellent opportunity, good salary. Mitchell Clothing, 615 N. 7th.

YOUNG MAN—Draft deferred; hardwares and kindred lines; local buying office. Box M-388, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Excellent position, grocery; little knowledge of meat cutting; $32 weekly start. PA. 3023.

YOUNG MAN—Learn window display; opportunity for ambitious party. Boyd's, Olive at 6th, 4th fl.

YOUNG MAN—To assist light factory work, no experience necessary. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

YOUNG MAN—Planning mill work; will train. 1617 Lafayette.

YOUNG MEN—16 or over, for bakery; bring birth certificate; steady. Union Biscuit, Sixth and Carr.

A LOOK to the future; dependable dairy plant work. Apply St. Louis Dairy, 105 N. 20th.

YOUNG MEN—2; travel, assist manager; $100; drawing account, transportation. Strainchamps, Kingsway Hotel.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES, Granite City, Ill., needs men for work in essential war industry.

ARE YOU looking for a selling job with a postwar future. Alfred F. Steiner, 1608 S. Broadway.

BLANCHARD GRINDER OPERATOR—Percision work; 55 hours, days. Davis Boring Tool, 6200 Maple.

BRIDGE and building carpenters and helpers; railroad experience not necessary; live on gang. 100 Old Postoffice.

C. B. & Q. R. R.—Store, track labor and telegraph. 107 Franklin, or Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.

C., B. & Q. R. R.—Switchmen, machinists, carmen. 107 Franklin, or Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. needs young men for steady work. Apply in person. 2950 North Market.

DU PONT needs operator trainees; good pay. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED plumbing supply man for office work; state age, experience. Box E-318, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED YARD CLERKS—Junior clerks, rate clerks, telegraphers, comptometer operators. 100 Old Postoffice.

EXPERIENCED CARMEN—Boilermakers, machinists, electricians, pipefitters, painters. 100 Old Postoffice.

EXTRA FURNISHINGS AND HAT SALESMAN—For week to 8 weeks' work. Boyd's, Olive at 6th.

FULL OR PART TIME—Day work; light assembly (rear) 1416 Clark.

FACTORY WORKERS—Under 50; automatic increases; 48-hour week. Mallinckrodt Chemical Wks., 3600 N. 2d.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK—Colored; must have birth evidence; apply The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

GENERAL heating work and pipefitter; experienced necessary; steady. LA. 0500.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS—16 and over, help on home front delivering telegrams. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

DURO CHROME needs laborers; war plant; healthy, strong; overtime. 1814 McNulty, block south 18th and Park.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK—Colored; must have birth evidence. Apply The Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

IF YOU live in, near Kirkwood, own car, interested in present and postwar position, call PR. 3691.

MANUFACTURING processor; machine shop machines, mechanical blueprints. Emerson Electric, 417 N. Broadway.

PURINA MILLS—Feed mill work; excellent future; laborers, sheet metal workers, etc. 801 S. 8th.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

QUICK MEAL needs men and boys, essential; helpers and laborers. 2001 S. Kingshighway. Call GR. 5200 for time

PART TIME—Night work; light assembly (rear) 1416 Clark.

SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS—Permanent future; non-cancellable accident, health, life insurance; part or full. Box O-309, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Military experience preferred. Kenner's Military Exchange, 524 Olive st.

SALESMAN—Local; drawing account; established firm; replies in detail; confidential. Box O-278, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—For military clothing; salary and commission. Apply Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

SALESMAN—Who can sell; good future; $100-$200 commission weekly. Jim Sherrill, Statler Hotel, Mon., Tues.

SALESMAN—Petroleum product, East Side industrial, commercial experience. Liberal proposition. Box M-284, P.-D.

SALESMAN — Detail work, background pharmacy, medicine, car, permanent. F. B. Connor, Gen. Del., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—We will show you men making from $40 to $80 weekly. Midwest Utilities, 7134 Manchester.

SALESMAN—Sell Old Dutch Cleanser; retail, wholesale; Southern Illinois; salary, expenses. Tancill, ST. 6020.

SALESMEN—$45 guarantee, commission; postwar; age 30-40. 12-4 p. m. Wonder Bakery, 17th and Biddle.

SALESMEN—We need 3 book salesmen; new deal, fast sale. Mr. Amess, 1105 Olive st.

SALESMAN—Experienced furniture; attractive salary; ideal conditions. M. Stern Furniture Co., 1301 Franklin.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Established medical life-saving equipment; commission; car. Box M-181, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Sell Old Dutch Cleanser; retail, wholesale; Southern Illinois; salary, expenses. Tancill, ST. 6020.

SALESMEN—2, to operate established route; car and expenses furnished. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

SALESMEN—Essential; now and after the war; established route; good pay. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin.

SALESMEN—Replacement auto parts experience preferred but not essential. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

SALESMAN — Sell advertising; travel, stay 3 months at a time. For information, ST. 5844.

AVERAGE over $85 weekly, established insurance debits; national concern. CE. 4130. 1218 Olive, Room 1104.

COAL SALESMAN—Energetic, aggressive; 38-50; salary basis; permanent. Box M-10, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED encyclopedia salesmen, livest deal in town; new plan; excellent results. Mr. Barnett, 1105 Olive

MEN—Take orders 10-piece oven set; $1.95; $1 commission; spot delivery. Consolidated, 3307 Washington.

PANTS SALESMEN — Men's clothing; good commission. Employment office. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SHOE SALESMAN—Whole or part time; experienced; neighborhood store. Leonard's, 5031 Gravois. HU. 9355.

SHOE STORE MANAGER—Capable handling large family shoe store; excellent pay. Box M-296, Post-Dis.

SOLICITORS—Energetic; work Missouri counties adjacent St. Louis; earnings above average. Box 368, Post-D.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN — Experienced, sell direct to physicians; essential; opportunity. Box T-329, P.-D.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—Poultry remedies; liberal earnings. Dolan Laboratories, 7370 Dale. HI. 2011.

TROUSER SALESMEN—Men's Clothing departments; good earning opportunity. Employment office, Famous-Barr, Co.

TOOLEY MYRON'S OFFER—Can make $40 week, 42 hours work. Mr. Ooley, 2044A Frisco Bldg., 12-2, Monday.

TWO HIGH CLASS SALESMEN with cars; established local company; good pay; permanent. Box M-89, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

ACCOMPANIST—For vocal studio; must be experienced and god sight reader; regular work Oct. 1 to June 15; week days except Wednesday. Box M-378, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIERS—Ride Operators, Mechanics; Westlake Amusement Park.

CLEANING pressers, spotters, finishers, cleaners, checkers, driver; day, night, spare. Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

COOKS—Allround, men or women, white or colored. Toll House, 7270 Manchester.

COUPLE—Cook, yardman; 4 in family; Ladue; stay; $130 month; reference. WY. 0930.

COUPLE—3 in family apartment; in city; best transportation. FO. 2023 before 2 p. m. or after 6.

COUPLE—Or caretaker, farm, near Wentzville, Mo.; 3-room cottage, electricity; salary. Box M-360, P.-D.

COUPLE — Mainttenance work; ttourist camp; county. 5455 Gravois. HU.9330

CREDIT MANAGER—Installment experience; $5000 salary; state experience and age. Box M-161, Post-Dispatch.

DESK CLERK—Call in person. Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Union.

DISHWASHER—And porter; 6 days; good pay. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

DO you have spare hours daily? Splendid income assured; full time also. 453 N. Boyle, St. Louis.

FINISHERS—White, on men's coats; steady work, good pay. 1232 Washington.

GIRL OR MAN—Stenographer, to learn advertising and promotion; unusual opportunity. Box O-223, Post-Dis.

GRILL-COUNTER—Top salary; apply 3 to 5 p. m. daily. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Chouteau.

MAN-WOMAN—Clean office 5 nights week; short hours. Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th.

MAN AND WOMAN—Night work, restaurant; free living quarters and good salary. 4484 Delmar.

MEN, WOMEN—An opportunity in after war industry. United Shoe Machinery Corp., 4045 Forest Park.

MEN—And women, needed by du Pont; jobs for husbands and wives; good pay. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

OFFICE BOY OR GIRL—40-hour week. Huttig Sash & Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Experienced; pleasant working conditions; good salary; apply 1005 Olive.

SALES CLERKS—Liquor, tobacco; good salary; commission. Mr. Metz, Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

SANDWICH MAKER — Apply VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT. 309 N. Jefferson.

SHOE FACTORY WORK—Experienced or inexperienced. Victory Shoe Co., 2032 Locust, second floor.

SODA DISPENSERS—For drug store. 4418 Olive. JE. 6263.

TEACHERS—1 domestic and English, $160 up; 1 social science, $150 up. A. M. Williams, Grand Mound, Ia.

WAITRESSES and grill help; experienced. Ed's Cafe, 105 N. 18th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ASSORTERS-CHECKERS—White, no experience necessary. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

ALTERATION — Woman; experienced; Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar.

ARTIST—20-35; experienced; fashion illustrations; layout ability; future for qualifying artists. CH. 5260, 4-5:30.

ASSEMBLERS—Mothers, light work for girls, 16-17; good pay. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

ASSORTER and bundle wrapper. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — 5-day; permanent; $135. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BAGGER—In cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

BAKERY—Packing crackers and cookies. Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th.

BAKERY—Packing crackers and cookies. Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Prefer experienced. WEb. 1474. 627 E. Big Bend.

BANDERS for envelopes; experience unnecessary; steady; $3 a day minimum. 709 Pine st., Room 406.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady 45-hour week, 5 days, $40. 3630 N. Newstead. FR. 7142.

BEAUTY SALON CLERK—For appointment desk. Apply City of Beauty Service. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; 5-day week; salary and commission. LO. 7137 or GR. 9026.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be experienced; 5-day week; $30 and commission. EV. 9121.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Excellent opportunity; 5 or 6 day week. FR. 8511. HU. 5897. Apply 3546 Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — No evenings. CA. 9979, 5899 Delmar; after 7 call FR. 8438.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Full or part time. Apply immediately, Iona Beauty Salon, 6250 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR-MANICURIST — 5½ days, no evenings; $25. RO. 8793. Kingsway.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced; salary, commission; earn $50 to $60. 401 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady, 5 or 6 days; good salary; also part time. 5374 Natural Bridge. EV. 9521.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; full or part time; good pay. Granada, 4539 Gravois.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week; straight salary. Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Forest Park Hotel Beauty. Salary, commission, 5 days. 29 N. Euclid. RO. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Leading West End shop; 5-day week; salary and commission. FO. 6644.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary; 5-day week, or part time. Moguin's, 6221 Delmar. CA. 9611.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Full or part time. 3226 Park. PR. 9299.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. 23 N. Meramec, Clayton, CA. 4353.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; exclusive downtown shop; no evening hours. Box O-316, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Also manicurist; 5½ days; opportunity. Gertrude Dickson, 282 N. Skinker. DE. 0078.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary, and vacation. Corine Brown. PR. 9651.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day; no evenings; $30 week. DE. 5730.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good salary, 4472 Shaw. PR. 9457.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full or part time. PR. 9367.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; excellent pay. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Excellent opportunity; 5-day week. MU. 4660.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time. Olivia Shop, 5901 Southwest. ST. 3508.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Five-day week. Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — 5-day; $90-$100, fee paid by employer. INDEX Employment Co., Arcade Bldg.

BEGINNER TYPIST — 18-40; $115-$125.
REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive.Rm.310

BEGINNER CLERK—16-26; will train very simple office work, $85-$100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER TYPIST—Will train for better job; good hours; $100-$115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—$110. Low fee. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BILLER — Burroughs, Moon Hopkins good postwar job; employer pays fee. $140. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

BILLER—Fanfold; postwar future; annual bonus; experience preferred. Particulars. Box M-389, Post-Dispatch.

BILLING CLERK—For common carrier truck line; 5½-day week. Mr. Williams, GA. 2701.

BOOKKEEPER — Some typing; north side; stage age, experience; salary expected. Box O-141, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Accounts receivable; payable; permanent; experience, age, salary expected. Box O-59, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office; essential; postwar; state age, education, previous employment. Box O-230, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; light work, no Saturdays; $30. CE. 0665.

BOOKKEEPER — General office work; permanent; 5½ days week; small office. FR. 3403.

BOOKKEEPER — Stenographer, $125; real estate experience preferred; 5 days, 9-5. Stanley Epstein & Asso., CE.4801

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant to controller; retail store; 5½ days; state experience, salary. Box R-231, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER OR BILLER—Elliott-Fisher preferred; permanent, good pay; air-conditioned. 5th floor, Kline's.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs, accounts receivable, experienced or will teach. Meyer-Blanke, 310 Russell.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—State experience, age, salary. Box O-86, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant; 18 to 30; permanent; postwar future; start $100. Box M-314, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable, accounts payable; permanent position. MU. 3960.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced preferred; 5-day, 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co. office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Steady; good future. Rozelle, Inc., 2908 Market.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK—Pleasant working conditions. Box M-414, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist; $25 week steady; accurate. Box O-308, Post-Dispatch.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS — Parcel post, light work, double pay vacation. American Sptg. Gds., 2621 Olive.

BUSHELWOMEN—Alteration; women to work in tailor department. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

BUS AND COUNTER GIRLS—White; $24 week; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Pope's Cafeteria, 804 Washington.

CASHIER - BOOKKEEPER — General office work; permanent; 44-hour week; essential. Mr. Schultz, JE. 2400.

CASHIER and office work; permanent position; good opportunity. Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CASHIER-SALESLADY — Good opportunity. Apply Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CASHIER — Wrappers, experienced or willing to learn; young women. Emp. Office, Famous-Barr Co.

CASHIER-SECRETARY—Steady employment; pleasant surroundings. Call CE. 9364 for interview.

CASHIERS—Tube room and register work; advancement. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

CASHIERS — Part time in amusement park; good pay. 722 Chestnut, room 507, 3 to 4 p. m. CH. 8631.

CASHIER—For coffee shop, Fairgrounds Hotel.

CASHIER — For restaurant. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. Jefferson.

CHARGE AUTHORIZER—Postwar future; excellent salary. Apply mezzanine, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

CHECK CLERK—Light typing; permanent; pleasant surroundings. CH. 0161.

CHECKERS, INSPECTORS—Good salary. FRENCH CLEANERS, under new ownership, WY. 1111.

CHECKER - MARKER — Experienced, steady. Banner Cleaners, DE. 4500.

CHECKER—West Cleaning Co., 6648 Delmar.

CHEMIST—For analytical work. See Mr. Ashton. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

CIGARETTE SALESWOMAN—Alert, active girl; salary and commission. Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

CLAIM ADJUSTER—With bookkeeping experience. 5-day week. Indicate salary desired. Box O-56, Post-Dis.

CLEANING offices; white, steady; call after 3; Merchants' Exchange Bldg., 111 N. 3d.

CLEANING WOMEN—White; 6 evenings week; good wages. Mr. Williamson, 317 N. 11th. MA. 0952.

CLEANING—Silk pressers, checkers. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

CLERICAL WORK — 16-35; 40-hour week; experience unnecessary; opportunity to advance. 315 Washington.

CLERK—18 to 35; office; permanent; 5-day, 40-hr. wk. F. W. Woolworth Co. office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

CLERK—General office work, no dictation or typing; good wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

CLERK-TYPISTS—Clerical work, filing, sorting, office work. Employment off. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CLERK-TYPIST—Light dictation; 40-hour week; post-war; vicinity Clayton, Big Bend. HI. 5535.

CLERK — Experienced, or will train; high school graduate; permanent work. Alco Valve Co., 865 Kingsland.

CLERK—Post war future; excellent salary. Apply mezzanine, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

CLERK—Office, 5 days, experience not necessary; permanent; advancement. Box M-370, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—Permanent, pleasant position; no experience; state age, starting salary. Box M-179, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—General office work, some typing. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal.

CLERK-TYPIST—Small downtown office; congenial surroundings; postwar future. Mr. Williamson, MA. 0952.

CLERKS—Order fillers; 5 day; hours 8 to 4:45; salary $20; experience unnecessary. Box O-285, Post-Dis.

CLERK—General office work, typing required; 5-day week; permanent. 1811 Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg.

CLERK—Air conditioned daylight office; $27.50; centrally located. Box M-265, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—General office; experience unnecessary; 40-hr. week; opportunity for advancement. 506 N. 4th, 3d fl.

CLERK—Stock record work; experience unnecessary; permanent. Miss Meyers, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

CLERK—Beginner; high school graduate; 5-day week; good starting salary. CE. 1500, Sta. 302.

CLERKS—Experience, for accounting and statistical department. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

CLERK—Good at figures; downtown; $115.
REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive.Rm.310

CLERKS—2, permanent; opportunity for advancement. Miss Brooks, Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

CLERK—For detail work, permanent. Apply Mr. Friday, shoe dept., Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

CLERK—Beginner; typing and figuring; permanent. Box M-139, Post-Dis.

CLERK-TYPIST—Should have experience. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

CLERK—For sales work. Bader's Art Store, 1112 Locust st.

CLERK-TYPIST—Full or part time; age, salary, experience. Box M-62, P.-D.

CLERK—18-35; knowledge posting. CO. 1900.

CLERK—Beginner; West; $100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

CLERK—Some shorthand, $140. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COMBINATION SEAMSTRESS — Linen room helper; night work. Mrs. Harrison, De Soto Hotel. CE. 8750.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, ORDER CLERK—Permanent; 44-hour week; essential. JE. 2400. Mr. Schultz.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Railroad; general office work; state age, experience and reference. Box M-34, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-CLERK — Also clerk-typist. American Car and Foundry, 134 Russell.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—Experienced on all operations; evening work. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9)

COOK—Koch Hospital; $70 and maintenance. Dept. of Personnel, City of St. Louis, room 235 Municipal Courts Bldg.

COOK—Colored; steam table; short order; general kitchen cleaning. 4300 Chouteau after 2 p. m.

COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Stay or go; no care of children; city; excellent wages. RO. 8133.

COOK—Grill work; days; good pay. Downs Amusement Co., 722 Chestnut. Room 507, 3 to 4 p. m. CH. 8631.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COOK—Until Aug. 1st, good wages, 2 in family. Evers Agency, 607 N. Skinker.

COOK—White, for restaurant; Sundays off; good salary. 6655 Enright. CA. 9253.

COOK—White; children's institution; days. 701 Brentwood,Clayton.PA.0010

COOK—General housework, 4 in family; Ladue; stay; good references; $80 month. WY. 0930.

COOK—Tavern restaurant. Apply 4123 Chippewa. LA. 1305.

COOK—Plain cooking; small institution; good hours. ST. 3374.

COOK and child's nurse; stay; 1 adult; best wages. PA. 7020.

COOK—White; family of 5; references. WY. 1034.

COOK—White; experienced for family; top wages. Box O-399, Post-Dis.

COSMETIC SALESWOMEN—Experienced good complexion; salary, commission. Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

COUNTER WAITRESSES—Full or short hours; meals, uniforms furnished. Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

COUNTER GIRL—Experienced; no night or Sun. work. Black Cat Cafeteria, 910 Olive.

COUNTER GIRL—White; 4 p. m. to 12. GA. 4760. Railroad Y. M. C. A., 201 S. 20th.

COUNTER GIRLS—Hours 8 to 4 p. m. Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust.

COUNTER—Grill girl, experienced. Airway. 100 N. 7th st.

COUPLE—White; housework and yard. Good salary; must want permanent place. WY. 0611.

COUPLE—Elderly, county; separate living quarters; 2 adults; good salary. TE. 4-7451. CH. 9697.

COUPLE—Cooking, general housework; stay; 4 in family; no laundry; salary $150. TE. 4-6721.

COUPLE—White; general house and yard work; county; own quarters. WY. 1223.

COVERERS—White; fancy wood heels; experienced; also girl to learn. United Wood Heel, 621 Russell.

CREDIT MANAGER—Installment experience; $5000 salary; state experience and age. Box M-160, Post-Dispatch.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — 21-35; high school graduate; beginner considered; give salary, etc. Box R-235, P.-D.

DESK CLERK—Alteration department; no experience necessary. Apply 5th, Kline's, 608 Washington.

DESIGNER—Experienced on ladies' and junior dresses and sports wear. Apply Sheba Ann Frocks, Dallas, Tex.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—18-35; experienced steno; good firm; salary open. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, TYPISTS—Accurate; 5½ days. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

DICTAPHONE or EDIPHONE OPERATOR—National Carloading Co., 229 Biddle.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR - STENOGRAPHER—White; 20-50; permanent, 40 hours. Box O-85, Post-Dis.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced, 18-35; salary open; good firm. CE. 9640. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR-stenographer; permanent; postwar future; give particulars. Box O-272, P.-D.

DINNER COOK—Good, plain; good pay; sober, reliable. 507 Market.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; good wages, with meals. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

DISHWASHERS and all-around kitchen woman; colored; no Sunday work; good wages. 1451 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHER—North Side Y. M. C. A., 3100 N. Grand.

DISHWASHER—White; no Sundays. 2612 Arsenal.

DISHWASHER — Colored; night work. Rex Cafe, 4400 Olive.

DISH, GLASS WASHERS—Steady work; regular hours. 406 Lucas.

DUST WOMAN—Apply Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced; good salary; permanent; postwar future. MA. 3510. Mr. Admire.

EGG BREAKERS — White, experienced, inexperienced; 45-50c hour, night or day. Acme Egg Co., 904 Branch.

EGG BREAKERS—16 to 45, white only; $23.75, 45-hour plus overtime. David Becker Co., 1220 N. Main. GA. 0219.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, size 12-14 uniform; experience not necessary. Tom Elton, Park Plaza Hotel.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; office building; push-button control; age 20-35. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

FILE CLERK—General office work; beginner; 5-day week. 1204 Paul Brown Bldg.

FILE CLERK—Previous experience preferred. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

FINISHERS—Experienced better dresses; apply all week. Siegel & Sons, 815 Washington, 4th floor.

FINISHER—Men's suits. Wolff's, 7th and Olive, Mr. Sorkin.

FITTER—Better dresses, coats, suits; excellent opportunity. Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

FITTERS—Experienced on coats, suits, dresses; pleasant position; good salary. Greenfield's, 6th and Locust, 3d floor.

FORELADY—Draper experienced, ladies' dresses; good position. Box M-282, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS and waitresses; good hours; uniforms furnished; no Sunday. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — 5 days; Monday through Friday; $7.50; hours, 11-2 and meals. CE. 2058 or PA. 5112.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Good pay. Forest Park Drug, Euclid, West Pine.

FOUNTAIN DISPENSER and waitress. Liggett's, 7th and Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—No experience necessary. 2801 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Busy Bee, 341 De Balliviere. No Sundays.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug store; experienced, good salary. 4300 Olive.

FRENCH BIND FOLDER—Rotary machine. Victory Shoe Co., 2032 Locust, 2d floor.

FUR FINISHERS—Experienced, steady work, good salary. Schimmel Fur Co., 200 N. 4th. GA. 2659.

FUR FINISHER — Experienced; good pay; steady. DE. 2394.

GIRL—Salad, sandwich, grill work; plate lunches; week days. McCarthy-Neel Drug, 108 N. Kirkwood rd.

GIRL-WOMAN—As Bell telephone operators in Webster; no experience. See chief operator, Elm and Lockwood (19).

GIRL—Experienced plain cooking, light housework; no laundry; 3 adults; references: $75. CA. 7894.

GIRLS—White, over 16. paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22d and Washington.

GIRL—Woman, under 40; white; nursemaid; private school, year round; short hours; stay. WI. 1175 after 12 noon.

GIRL—General housework, $15; 3 adults. 329 Belt, 1st north. RO. 1375.

GIRL-WOMAN—Age to 50; general office work, typing optional; permanent. 801 N. Second st.

GIRLS—18 and over; factory and machine production; 3:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. Gaylord Container, 2820 S. 11th.

GIRL—Or woman; general work, good home, convenient, excellent wages, no laundry, references. DE. 0466.

GIRLS—White; pack potato chips, five days week. After 7:30 a. m., 4339 Duncan, Mrs. Hohner.

GIRL — White; light, clean factory work; nice hours; good pay; no experience necessary. 3960 Olive.

GIRLS—Light factory; afternoon shift; steady. Universal Match Co., Ferguson, Mo. (20 minutes from Wellston Loop.)

GIRLS—16 and over; clerical, sales training program; good pay. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRLS—White, pack potato chips, five nights. 4339 Duncan, Mrs. Hohner, after 7:30 a. m.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell telephone operators in Kirkwood, no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams(22)

GIRLS—Assorters, press operators, shirt line operators, flat work ironers, feeders, folders. 2724 Park.

GIRL—Answer phones and light office work. Apply Mrs. Steele, Biederman's, Main and Tyler.

GIRL—General housework; 2 nights; $15; care of 6-year-old boy. 7119 Dartmouth.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Learn shoemaking; absolute postwar job security. Hamilton, Scheu & Walsh, 4060 Forest Park.

GIRLS—16-35; place olives in jars; postwar employment; overtime bonus. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

GIRLS — 16-45; light factory work. Wolff-Huegler Photo Co., 105 N. 7th, Wainwright Bldg.

GIRLS—Clerical; for bank work and posting machine operators. Box M-75, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL — High school or some college; chemistry for laboratory testing. Box M-2, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Table work; government canvas, essential products. Brauer Bros. Shoe, 22 S. Sarah.

GIRL—General office work; opportunity; steady; experience unnecessary. Boyd-Welsh, Inc., Cook and Newstead.

GIRLS—Colored; inexperienced; day and night work; good pay; steady. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRLS-WOMEN — 60, counter, floor service; $23.10; meal discount; uniforms. Forum, 307 N. 7th.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Colored; neat, to do general bakeshop work. 8225 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—Fathers, a place for your 16 or 17 year old daughter. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

GIRLS—To work during summer vacation; good reliable concern; give particulars. Box O-328, P.-D.

GIRL, WOMAN—White; general housework; no laundry; room, bath, radio; $70. WY. 0084.

GIRLS—Light work; nice hours; regular raises; war work. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north.)

GIRLS-WOMEN—16, over; light, clean jobs; no experience. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRLS—18-45, for light factory work. North American Electric Lamp Co., 1014 Tyler st.

GIRLS—30-40; light factory work; essential and postwar. Apply after 10 a. m. 2307 N. 11th st.

GIRL—To work in bindery; experienced preferred; steady work. Box O-36, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in St. Louis; no experience. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg. (1).

GIRLS—Order fillers; 5-day; hours, 8 to 4:45; salary $20; experience unnecessary. Box O-283, Post-Dis.

GIRLS—Wrapping, packing, icing; good pay; apply 9 a. m.-12 noon. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).

GIRLS—White; thread clipping and basting pulling; permanent. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

GIRL—$17 a week; housework, plain cooking experience, no laundry; own room. CA. 4378.

GIRL—Plain cook, housework; best wages; stay or go. CA. 6452 or Box O-372, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Assist baby, some housework; best wages; good home; references. CA. 6452.

GIRL—White; assist baby, some housework; best wages; good home; references. Box O-371, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Experience not necessary, to assist in order department; good opportunity. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS, WOMEN—Light factory work; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box O-249, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL — Operate comptometer; also switchboard; permanent; 44-hour week; essential. Mr. Schultz, JE. 2400.

GIRL—White; light factory; good conditions; 5-day week; Venetian blind factory. RO. 0133.

GIRL—Learn negative spotting and layout for offset plates. Apply 207 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRLS — Examiners; also train single needle operators. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

GIRL, WOMAN—White; nurse; 1½ year old boy; upstairs work. Box M-263, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Checkers, stock girls, clerks; wonderful opportunity; steady. 1311 S. 39th, before 11 a. m.

GIRLS—Over 18, factory night work; good salary. Bussmann's, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

GIRLS—19-35; light factory; no experience necessary; $18-$22 week, plus overtime. 2d floor, 1232 Washington.

GIRLS—16 and over, factory, light assembly; sewing, packaging; good pay. Beltex, 1706 Washington, 7th floor.

GIRLS—General office work; opportunity for advancement. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass. Mr. Blagus.

GIRL—Help with small apartment, baby, no laundry; stay or go; good pay. PA. 4742.

GIRLS — White; 18 to 40; labeling, packing; permanent; 45c hour; 5-day week. 4957 Fyler.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Teach you to become a sewing machine operator; paid while learning. Lennox, 1408 Locust.

GIRL—For filing and relieve switchboard. Mary Muffet, 1136 Washington.

GIRL—Plain cooking; housework; room; bath, radio; no laundry; good wages. 5118 Waterman, RO. 6234.

GIRL — Experienced, assistant credit manager; good starting salary; assured promotion. Freund's, 314 N. 6th

GIRL—General housework, cooking, no laundry; experienced, references; $15 week; 2 adults. PR. 6073.

GIRL — 20-40; stay or go; general housework; experienced; references; $16 week. PA. 5909.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White, learn shoe making; good working conditions, essential. Johansen Bros., 3642 Laclede.

GIRL OR WOMAN—5½ days; general housework, assist 2 children. DE. 1003.

GIRLS—White, 20 years or over; operate elevators; no experience necessary. Room 301, Mo. Bldg., 634 N. Grand

GIRLS—18 to 40, no experience; day-night shift; essential. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.

GIRL—White; wait on customers, some office work; experience not necessary. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

GIRLS—Soda fountain, day work; good hours; salary. Weipert Drug, 900 Pine.

GIRL—Care 2 children; 1½-3½ years; no housework, pleasant home; $85. CH. 5963.

GIRL—For soda fountain. Hy. E. Knaust, Inc., Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Coffee Shop.

GIRL—Colored, general housework; two adults; references. FO. 3562 before 12.

GIRL-WOMAN—Fill orders, pack and ship; steady advancement. St. Louis Boat and Motor Co., 2801 N. B'way.

GIRLS-WOMEN — 18-35, $22 start; food, uniforms free. PR. 5588. White Castle, 3118 S. Kingshighway.

GIRLS — 16-21; inexperienced; photo finishing; 5-day week; start 40c hour. 1327 Ferguson (Wellston).

GIRL-WOMAN—Cooking, general housework; references; no laundry; excellent wages. PA. 6298.

GIRL—Colored; work in restaurant. Apply 1044 N. Sarah, after 7 p. m.

GIRL—For filling station; 40-hour week. CA. 9171.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, 6 mornings. PA. 5533.

GIRLS—White; light work; Venetian blind factory. 3333 Locust.

GIRLS—Clerical work; experience not necessary. 1605 Locust.

GIRLS—For office, Landeker Co., 521 Arcade Bldg.

GIRL—Drug store; school privilege. Glendale Drug, 2602 N. Kingshighway.

GIRLS — White; light, clean factory work. Killark Electric, 3940 Easton.

GIRL—$15 week; general housework; no laundry. PA. 5060.

GIRL—Cook, downstairs work; reliable; good salary; stay or go. DE. 2393.

GIRLS—18-40; desirable factory work. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRLS—White; for wrapping sandwiches. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

GIRLS—Steady work in essential industry, National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

GIRL—Or woman, for grocery clerk; nice surroundings. RO. 4820.

GIRLS—Fountain work, evenings. Glaser Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd.

GIRL—Housework, care children. Call between 9 and 8. PA. 6796.

GIRL—$75 month; general housework; stay. RE. 6338.

GIRLS—White; counter work; top wages. 611 Locust, 1018 Market.

GIRL—Housework, no washing; $12; 4 in family. REp. 1522.

GIRLS—Fountain work. Graser Drug Co. HI. 5483.

GIRL—General housework, 3 in family; small new apartment. CA. 8032.

GIRLS—White; factory work. Absorene Mfg. Co., 1609 N. 14th.

GIRL—Or woman; learn laundry business. H. R. Leong, 6372 Delmar.

GIRL SOLICITORS—Good salary and commission. 117 N. 7th st.

GIRL — White; housework; own room, bath, radio; $75. CA. 5920.

GROCERY CLERK—Retail experience. John F. Luebke Groc. Co. CA. 6600.

HAND SEWERS—Also hand embroiderers; ideal working conditions. Waldman's, 808 Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—For office work; no experience necessary; permanent position. Box O-214, P.-D.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Experience not necessary, to learn stockroom work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

HOSIERY SALESWOMEN — Women's and children's; salary and commission. Employment Office. Famous-Barr Co.

HOTEL MAIDS—Colored; days; good pay. 956 Hamilton.

HOUSEKEEPER—Catholic; by widower with 3 grown children; give reference, age, salary. Box O-105, Post-Disp.

HOUSEKEEPER—Children, 2 and 9; stay; father in service; mother in business; good salary. CA. 4233.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — Between 30 and 50; minimum $125; live in; 3 adults. Box M-281, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER — $75 month; 5-day week; for 2 people. Box M-394, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN HELPER—White; in tea room; general allround experience; hours 5-12 p. m. LO. 9504.

KITCHEN HELP—Koch Hospital; $64 and maintenance. Personnel, City of St. Louis, room 235, Municipal Courts.

KITCHEN HELPER—Some cooking experience. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156 for interview. Monsanto Chemical Co.

KNITTING MACHINE OPERATORS—Age 21-35; experienced; swing shift. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Chemistry or Home Ec. major; no experience; 5 days. Ralston Purina, GA. 2400.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT — Examine, test chemical solutions; experienced. Emerson Elec., 417 N. Broadway.

LADY—Salesclerk in hardware store. Mr. Stelzer, Melcher-Schene, 4800 Natural Bridge.

LADY—Middle age, companion for elderly woman, light housekeeping. HU. 7763. 4714 Vienna.

LAUNDRY HELP—High rate for experienced folders; 5-day deek; bonus. Wilmes Linen, 4348 Finney.

LAUNDY HELP—White; experienced; girls to learn all departments. Bright and Free, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, folders, also press operators. ACME LAUNDRY, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls; white or colored; for all depts. 2317 Benton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Ironer; apply daily except Sunday, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., Missouri Pacific Hospital.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced; also girls to learn; all departments. Bright and Free, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Marker and lister; experienced; good pay; steady work 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; no experience necessary. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LAUNDRY—Colored, experience not necessary. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; girls learn marking, checking; steady work. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders, colored. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator, experienced on wearing apparel. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced girls; white or colored. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced; or women to learn laundry work. Bass Laundry, 5036 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced shirt press operator; colored. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. Seventh.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored, shakers, feeders and folders, experienced or inexperienced. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced or inexperienced; steady. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. Eighteenth.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironers and flat work girls. Hoener Laundry, 1828 N. Grand.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen markers, white, experienced. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeders, folders, shirt finishers, press operators. New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt girls, or will teach; top wages. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; experienced shirt press for Prosperity 2-girl unit. A. A. A. Laundry, FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator and other help; white or colored. The Laundry, 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP — Colored, inexperienced; come prepared to work. White Line, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt operators and girls to learn. Frank Eaves, 2905 Pine. JE. 0609.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironers, press operators; colored. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator and hand ironer. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Women; seamstresses, pressers and sorters; all departments. 2736 S. Ninth. LA. 9400.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; markers, also girls to learn. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY FORELADY—To assist foreman; state age and qualifications. Box O-84, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored, experienced on shirt presses and wearing apparel. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; experienced; good wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; allround work, no experience necessary. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Markers and assorters; good wages and conditions. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY PRESS MACHINE OPERATORS—White, no experience necessary. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders; 16-60; experience not necessary; Munger, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—All kinds; no experience necessary. 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—In all departments. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison

LAUNDRY HELP—For shirts and flat work. 3829 Olive.

LAUNDRY SEAMSTRESS — West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR—West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; all departments. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LEDGER CLERK—Age 18-25; some knowledge of bookkeeping; 40-hour week; salary $22. 4702 Olive.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Kingshighway and Manchester; openings all shifts; critical work. 4569 Swan.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Age 21-35; 5-ft., 4-in. tall, experienced, shift hours; good pay. General Cable, 5055 Farlin.

MAID—General housework, cooking; 3 adults; own room and bath; good salary; references. WY. 0745.

MAID — Experienced; plain cooking, housework; no laundry; 3 adults; references; stay, go; $75. CA. 7894.

MAID—Hotel, permanent, good pay and working conditions. 4489 Washington, FR. 5000.

MAID—General housework, cooking; no laundry; own room, bath, radio. RO. 3336.

MAIDS—White. Apply housekeeping department, St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

MAID—White, upstairs, serving; no cooking; no laundry; references; $85. 5795 Lindell. PA. 1075.

MAID—General housework, cooking; adults; references; 5½ days, $15. DE. 4187.

MAID—4 rooms, care of lovable child, housework; 8 a. m. through supper. PA. 0312.

MAID—Private club, good salary and meals. Housekeeper, 10th fl., 3605 Washington.

MAID—White; upstairs work; references. WY. 1034.

MAID—General housework; cooking; 2 adults, 1 infant; $20 week. TE.3-4363

MAID—Experienced, for apartment building; steady; $55 month. PA. 0340.

MAID—Colored; 25-35; general housework; 3 adults. FR. 2524.

MAID—Good cook general housework; stay. CE. 0350.

MAID-COOK — Experienced; boarding house; top wages. FO. 3943, after 6.

MAID—Colored; New St. Nicholas Hotel, Broadway, Market.

MAID—$20 week; adults. Bennett, 1 Crestwood. PA. 5513.

MAID—Colored; for beauty parlor; apply 406 Lucas.

MAID—Colored, middle-aged, 6 days week. LaSalle Hotel, 508 Chestnut.

MAID—Housework; no cooking; references. Box M-298, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—16-55; general, no cooking; $40 month. Box M-93, P.-D.

MAIL-FILE CLERK — Age 19-30. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

MANAGER—In ladies' specialty shop; good proposition; call for appointment. CE. 3274.

MANAGER—For Y. M. C. A. coffee shop. Downtown Y., 1528 Locust.

MARKERS — Girls, hang ready-to-wear on racks and attach tags. Employment Office, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MASSEUSE—Age 25 to 50; will train. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

MILLINERY SALESLADY — Experience preferred; excellent salary, commission; permanent. Astor Hat Shop, 621 Locust.

NOTIONS SALESWOMEN—Experienced or inexperienced notions; small wages. Emp. Office, Famous-Barr Co.

NURSEGIRL — Care 2-year-old child; stay; good wages. 6359 Waterman. DE. 0070.

NURSE—Trained, practical or registered, infant's division; salary excellent. Manchester Home, Manchester, Mo.

NURSE — Upstairs; assist 2-year-old child; stay. DE. 2393.

NURSES — Pacific N. W. construction project; attractive wages. U. S. Emp. Service, 410 N. Broadway.

NURSE—White; over 25; best references required; 1 child 2½ years. Private room. WY. 0177.

NURSE—Child 2 years; references required; excellent wages. DE. 4545.

NURSES—$4.50 days; stay; settled; Pine Crest Homes, WAl. 360.

OFFICE ASSISTANT and typist. Beginner or experienced. H & R Store, 707 Washington.

OFFICE GIRL—16 to 18; light errands, mail, stationery. I. M. Simon Co., 315 N. 4th.

OFFICE GIRL — Steady position; good opportunity; no experience necessary. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

OFFICE GIRL—Light filing and typing; permanent; junior dress manufacturer. Box O-400, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE CLERK—Good at figures; permanent position; pleasant working condition. MU. 3960.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Some typing. Gerhard Sisters, JE. 2747.

OFFICE CLERK—Experience not necessary; 40-hour week. GA. 3171.

OFFICE GIRL—Cleaning plant. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

OPERATORS—Power machines; full or part time; will train. Buckley Shirt Co., 1324 Washington.

OPERATOR—Experienced on better cotton dresses. Apply all week. Hyking Garment, 808 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Colored; experienced pinking and single needle machines; steady; good pay. 932 Washington, 5th fl. rear

OPERATORS—On sewing machines; good working conditions; day or evening shift. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. 4th.

OPERATORS — 2 needle; sew insect bars; government work. Evr-Klean Seat Pad Co., 2301 Madison.

OPERATORS—Felling machine experienced, dresses. Davidson-Blustein Dress Co., 819 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—For high post sewing machines; good pay. Lennox Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust, sixth floor.

OPERATORS—On Army combat jackets, all sections; steady work; good wages. Rice-Stix, 417 N. 10th, 11th floor.

OPERATORS—Men's work pants; steady year-round employment; good pay. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Girls; factory work; clean, easy; no experience. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

OPERATORS—Experienced; single-needle machine; full r part time. Missouri Curtain Co., 3d floor, 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; good wages, piece work; excellent opportunities. Box O-247, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine, with or without experience; good wages; piece work. Box O-250, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced pinking and single needle machines; good pay; steady; Sel Mor, 1136 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

OPERATORS—Experienced women's underwear; steady, vacation, bonus. Banner Maid, 808 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on button and button holes; also Metropolitan machines. Selmor, 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS—Single needle, experienced or learners. Definite post-war future. Angelica, 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS—Single-needle; experienced, good pay. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS — Junior sportswear; also learners; overtime if desired. Judy Barry, 1531 Washington.

OPERATORS—Power machines; good wages, defense work. Morose Cap Co., 1408 Locust.

OPERATORS—men's pants; steady work, good pay; vacation with pay. Hyman Barnholtz, 1308 Washington, 6th fl.

OPERATORS—Full or part time on single needle machines; steady work. Style Rite Co., 1531 Washington.

OPERATORS—Awning and canvas work; experienced only. Le Roy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

OPERATORS—Experience not necessary; will teach; good pay. Steinwear Mfg., 1307 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced; better dresses. Apply all week. Siegel & Sons, 815 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Age 20-28; shift hours; good pay; steady work. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

OPERATORS—Good wages; essential sewing, will train; excellent opportunity. Mound City Cap, 125 S. Eighth.

OPERATORS—Single-needle; piecework. American Textile Co., 1233 Washington.

OPERATORS—On cotton dresses. Superior Dress Co., 1113 Washington.

PANTRY GIRL—Some experience; pleasant work. Hotel Lennox, 9th and Washington.

PANTRY GIRL — See chef. 406 Lucas.

PAYROLL CLERK—18-35; experienced factory, piece and time work; comtometer preferred; salary open. CE. 9640

PBX—Operator-Typist; experienced; 5½ days; see Mr. Stelzer, Melcher-Schene, 4800 Natl. Bridge.

PBX OPERATOR—State age, phone number and extent of experience. Box O-233, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSERS—Experienced or beginners. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal.

PRESSER—Silk; experienced. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

PRESSERS — Cotton dresses; steady work; good pay; modern plant. Dorothy Adams, 801 Lucas, 3rd floor.

PRESSER—Rayon, cotton dresses; electric, steam iron; good pay. Quilla Darby, Room 305, 1307 Washington

PRESSER—Wool, for dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SALESGIRL—Adaptable, Country Club Sportswear; fine earnings, surroundings, future, 5th floor, Kline's.

SALESLADY—Grocery; experienced; present and postwar position. John F. Luebke Grocery Co., CA. 6600.

SALESWOMEN—Ladies' reary-to-wear; good pay. Union-May-Stern's Fashion Shop, 12th and Olive.

SALESGIRLS—Steady; dresses and sportswear; good salary. Apply 4254 Manchester.

SALESLADY—Bakery; neat. GO. 8815.

SALESLADIES — Dress department, experience unnecessary, excellent salaries. Cunningham's, 419 N. 6th st.

SALESLADIES—For drug stores. 4418 Olive. JE. 6263.

SALESWOMEN — Ready-to-wear; better earning opportunity. Mr. Boersma. CH. 7500. Vandervoort's.

SALESWOMEN—Large furniture store; good salary. Box O-178, P.-D.

SEAMSTRESS—On power machine; good wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

SEAMSTRESS—Drapery, slip cover; experienced; steady. Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS—Full or part time; laundry experience. 100 S. Jefferson.

SEAMSTRESS — White; references required. FO. 7390.

SEAMSTRESS—In dry cleaning plant. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

SEAMSTRESS—Hand and machine sewing. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

SEAMSTRESS—Steady work; good pay; new owner. WY. 1111.

SECRETARY—25-35; downtown; $150-$175.
REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive.Rm.310

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Power machines; good pay. 1333 S. 7th or CH. 9330.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — Clean daylight factory; ideal conditions, top wages. 1007 S. 7th st.

SHIPPING CLERK—Accurate, neat, some typing desirable; 5-day week. Marion-Kay Prod., 5851 Easton.

SHIPPING CLERK — 18-30, white; steady; experience not necessary. Walk Easy Co., 1706 Washington.

SHOE WORKERS—Pump stitchers and fancy stitchers on post machines. Tobo Shoe Co., 5628 Gravois.

SHOE STITCHERS—Experienced, for well-paid, steady work. Monogram Slipper Co., 1637 Tower Grove.

SHOPPERS—21-40; interesting outside work; permanent; no experience; free to travel. 698 Arcade Bldg.

SILK SPOTTER — Experienced;; top wages. Pine Lawn Cleaners, 6216 Natural Bridge. GO. 4505.

SILK FINISHER—Experience not necessary. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

SILK FINISHER—Steady work; good pay; new owner. WY. 1111.

SILK SPOTTER—Must be good; good pay. Call EAst 670.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced. Classic Cleaners, 3125 Chippewa.

SOLICITORS — Experienced; several weeks; $25 week. Call customers fur storage. 705 Olive, room 228.

SPOTTERS—White; will teach. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

STATISTICAL CLERK—With knowledge of shorthand. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 3010 Olive st.

STEAM TABLE and sandwich work; hours 2 to 10; no Sundays. Al Smith's Restaurant, 4200 S. Grand.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Small downtown office; only girl, own private office; $105; state age. Box M-138, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Easy job; A1 firm, and future; permanent; $140. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work; permanent position; salary $120 per month. Box Y-29, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Also Clerk; must be experienced; permanent; good pay. NE. 4842; personnel office.

STENOGRAPHER—With mortgage loan or bank experience; permanent. Box M-172, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good salary. Write particulars. Box M-349, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent, beginner acceptable; desirable position; 5 days; established firm. Box M-159, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 40-hour week; future. Hann-Seranco-Koenig Millinery, 1209 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK— Experienced, good at figures; good salary. Apply own handwriting. Box M-3, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST—40-hour week. Huttig Sash & Door, 1206 S. Vandeventer.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPISTS — Experienced; pleasant surroundings. Greater St. Louis War Chest, 418 Olive, 2d fl.

STENOGRAPHER—Under 30; physicians office; heavy dictation; air conditioned; $125. Box O-259, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; consider good beginner . Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood. HI. 1846.

STENOGRAPHER—Age about 20; some knowledge of bookkeeping; South Side real estate office. LA. 9088.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good pay; 5-day week; pleasant conditions. Supreme Knitwear, 1121 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced. Call Koch, NE. 1220. Gruendler Crusher Co.

STENOGRAPHER and office girl. Apply Dernard Neumetzger, 1327 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown office; 5-day week; permanent. Call Office Manager, MA. 0855.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced and inexperienced; 5½ days. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

STENOGRAPHER—17 to 35; apply 9 to 4, Monday through Saturday; Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; general office; permanent; good salary. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent; 18-25; filing, some dictation; beginner. Mississippi Valley Equip. Co. CH. 4474.

STENOGRAPHER—22 to 30; beginner or experienced; 5-day week. Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington av.

STENOGRAPHERS — Clerks, comptometer operator. Apply in person. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. Fourteenth.

STENOGRAPHER — Some filing; consider beginner; state salary desired. Box M-71, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; state age, qualifications; salary $90-$100. Box M-342, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerk; checking retail store reports; permanent; good salary. Levitt Millinery, 1209 Washington

STENOGRAPHER—Finance company experience preferred; $125. Mr. Lester, Sterling Finance Co., 8th and Market.

STENOGRAPHER—40-hour week, permanent; Arcade Bldg; state age, experience, salary. Box M-373, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Part or full time; office located near Union and Natural Bridge. Box O-242, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work, 5½ days, state age and salary. Box M-344, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; 20-30; high school graduate; shorthand; air conditioned; $125. Box M-191, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER — Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent, pleasant, interesting work. St. Louis Jewelry Co., 2d floor, 715 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — Export department; knowledge of Spanish; state qualifications, salary. Box M-136, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; opportunity; part time, permanent. American Jewish Congress, 618 Wainwright Bldg

STENOGRAPHER—Familiar with general office routine; experienced. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

STENOGRAPHERS—Pacific N. W.; construction project; attractive wage scale. U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Single, 20-30; experienced; downtown; 40 hours; $130. Box M-86, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Pleasing personality; good salary; pleasant conditions; postwar future. Mr. Ashton, CH. 7024.

STENOGRAPHER — Or dictaphone operator; excellent salary; legal experience preferred. MA. 1250.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; permanent; $140. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg. Fee paid.

STENOGRAPHER—25-30; professional office; heavy dictation; small stature; $150. Box M-5, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; general office work; good chance for postwar connection. JE. 0249.

STENOGRAPHER—5 days per week. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass. Mr. Blagus.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, 18-35; salary open; good firm. CE. 9640. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced and inexperienced; 5½ days. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent, 40-hour week. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—16-45; experience not necessary. 1605 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER BOOKKEEPER—General office work. Box M-261, P.-D.

STENO—Full time, for office; part time for home. DE. 5227.

STITCHERS and table workers. Veach Shoe Co., 521 N. Taylor.

STOCK CLERK—Light office machine parts; 40-hour week; 50c hour; accurate figure work. 817 Pine.

STOCK GIRLS—To hang dresses, permanent position. Cunningham's, 419 N. 6th st.

STORE GIRLS—Save carfare; laundry; cash and carry. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

TEAROOM HOSTESS—Young woman, living in or near West End; permanent. Colonial Tearoom, 6271 Delmar

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System, Kirkwood; no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams (22)

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell System, Webster; no experience. See chief operator, Elm and Lockwood (19).

TELEPHONE OPERATOR - TYPIST — Good hours. Bank Bldg. & Equipment Co., 906 Sidney.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Small board, also light clerical work. Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th st.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for the Bell System as an operator in St. Louis. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg (1).

TYPISTS — Beginners or experienced; some clerical work. Employment off.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TYPIST—Clerical theater business; 5½-day week; salary $22. Box M-91, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Permanent; pleasant position; no experience; state age, salary. Box M-178, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Good at figures, some knowledge of bookkeeping; charge small office. Box O-184, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK — No experience necessary; salary $25 week. Home Finance Co., 114 N. 7th, Room 203.

TYPIST-CLERK—40 hours; experience not necessary, permanent, downtown. CH. 8660.

TYPIST—Light dictation; beginner preferred; permanent; good salary. Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

TYPIST—25-35, general office work, $25 week, new office. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER — Postwar future for person possessing executive ability. Air Guard Co., 3039 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—Small office, experienced in trucking business preferred. NE. 6095.

TYPIST-CLERK — Permanent; excellent firm; postwar prospects. 203 Carleton Bldg.

TYPISTS — Neat, accurate; for letter writing. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

TYPIST—Light dictation, some clerical work; 40 hour week, overtime. Box O-341, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Beginner considered; permanent; unusual and interesting job; new and different. Phone GA. 1740.

TYPIST-CLERK—Large insurance branch office; postwar future; salary, etc. Box R-357, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—Insurance office; $25 start, advancement; 40 hours, 5-day good beginner considered. 4449 Olive.

TYPISTS—Address envelopes; 50c hour and overtime. Miss Neumeister, Ross-Gould, 309 N. 10th, 4th fl.

TYPISTS—Pacific Northwest, construction project, attractive wage scale, U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. B'way.

TYPIST—Beginner considered; excellent conditions; opportunity; give age, education, phone number. Box E-256, P-D.

TYPISTS — Neat, accurate; for letter writing. American Red Cross, 1706 aWshington, 3d floor.

TYPIST-CLERK—42-hour week, midtown location; essential; chance for postwar connections. JE. 0246.

TYPIST-CLERK—$22 start; 40-hour week. A. D. T., 910 Chestnut.

TYPIST-CLERK—Permanent. 2714 LaSalle, SI. 1070.

TYPIST CLERK—Experienced; 44-hour week. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

TYPIST—Experienced or beginner. Reply Box M-105, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Beginner; downtown; $100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST—Light stenographic; 5 days; single; $140. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK—Light dictation; 5½ days; permanent. SIdney 1070.

TYPIST—Steady; postwar future. Call MA. 0855, Mr. Hicks.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; full time or Saturday and Sunday work only. Whip Restaurant, 819 Washington.

WAITRESSES — Colored; experienced; good pay. 2315 S. Kingshighway. PR. 9682.

WAITRESSES — Experienced; excellent opportunity; uniforms and meals furnished. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

WAITRESS—Grill girl or man. Apply Foot Long Sandwich Shop, 4963 Delmar.

WAITRESSES — Top salary, uniforms furnished; discount on meals. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESSES — White; experienced. HOTEL KINGSWAY, 108 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—Good salary; no Sunday. Call Sunday, FL. 6832; week days PR. 8248.

WAITRESS—Counter work; good pay. Apply Foot Long Systme, 4963 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Grill and counter work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. 7167 Manchester. HI. 9354.

WAITRESS—No Sundays; good pay; hours 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. 1415 Washington.

WAITRESSES—2; steady jobs; good pay; experienced. All American Restaurant, 800 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Top salary; uniforms furnished. Mr. Metz, Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—Exclusive table service. Apply Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS — Day work; no Sunday. V Grill, 4590 Riverview, opposite bus terminal. GO. 5195 or GO. 6741.

WAITRESSES—6 days; good pay; uniforms furnished; no Sundays. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESSES—And counter girls. Apply Milner Hotel Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.

WAITRESS—$25 and up; uniforms, food furnished. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. Royal Systems, Kingshighway-Chouteau

WAITRESSES—Table or counter; full or short hours; meals, uniforms furnished. Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—White; no Sunday work. 2860 N. Union.

WAITRESS—Experienced; $20 week. Yale Cafe, 617 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES — $25 week. Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—$27, meals and uniforms furnished. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS — APPLY VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. JEFFERSON

WAITRESS—White; no Sundays. 720 Locust.

WAITRESS—Size 32-34, tavern. Boulevard Buffet, 7147 Manchester.

WAITRESS—Night work; no Sundays. Al Smith's Restaurant, 4200 S. Grand

WAITRESS—8 hours, good pay. Sarah Olive Restaurant, 462 N. Sarah.

WAITRESS—No Sun. work. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—No Sunday. 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Experienced, short hours, no Sundays. Julier, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—Tientsin Cafe, 4950 Delmar, RO. 9218.

WAITRESS — For restaurant. Apply 6329 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced, or will train; 6 days. 808½ Pine.

WAITRESS—White, or short hour girl. Boulevard, 3635 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., $20 week. 1623 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSS—Between 30-45. 4122 West Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

WAITRESSES—
Roxy Cafe, 3858 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sundays. Apply 2612 Arsenal.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WAITRESS—White; good pay; 11 to 7; no Sunday. 2713 Franklin.

WAITRESS — Experience unnecessary. Crossroads, 8750 Clayton rd.

WALL WASHERS—Colored; apply housekeeper, Mark Twain Hotel.

WOMAN—White; to help with kitchen; no Sunday work; easy hours. Speck's, 1116 Locust.

WOMAN—White, to help with kitchen; no Sunday work; easy hours. 414 Market.

WOMAN—to clean offices; apply Room 823 University Club Bldg., 607 N. Grand.

WOMAN—White, to work in dry cleaning plant. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

WOMAN, GIRL — Experienced, white, Sunday afternoon, evening, care 2 small cvhildren; references. DE. 4968

WOMAN—Elderly; very light cooking; some maid work; prefer stay on place. 4458 Washington.

WOMAN—Wash dishes; white; not over 50; no Sunday; $18 a week. 2860 N. Union.

WOMAN—For outside work; no selling; pleasant work; good pay. JE. 2400. Mrs. Hess.

WOMAN—For cafeteria, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., 40c hour plus meals. Mrs. Ware, Western Union, 910 Chestnut.

WOMAN OR GIRL—For hamburger shop, 8 a. m.-2 p. m.; $25 week. Apply any time. 3002 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Care for 2 children, companion, more for home than wages. 4320A N. Florissant.

WOMAN OR GIRL—General housework; liberal time off; private room, bath, $65 month. PA. 1568.

WOMAN-GIRL—White; care 2 boys, 6 and 4; good salary; private room, bath. WY. 0029.

WOMAN—White, to help with kitchen; no Sunday work; easy hours. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; experienced hospital housekeeping; state qualifications, experience. Box R-279, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Housekeeper; care of 2 children; stay. WAbash 3075R after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—To sew on carpets; experienced preferred. Hartenbach's, Grand and Clark.

WOMAN — For general housework; 2 adults; no cooking. 6333 N. Rosebury, 2d east. PA. 6382.

WOMAN—25-35; shipping, packing experience. St. Louis Boat & Motor Co., 2801 N. Broadway.

WOMAN—Assist cooking in restaurant; hours 7 a. m.-12 noon; no Sundays. 4203 Lindell.

WOMAN—White; cooking; easy hours; stay on place. FO. 9127.

WOMAN — White; food manufacturing factory. 920 N. 6th st.

WOMAN—Colored; kitchen work, short hours; $15 week. 5321 Delmar, 3d fl.

WOMAN — Experienced butter wrapper; $24 week. GR. 8240.

WOMAN—For hotel clerk; will train if necessary. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

WOMAN—Colored; work in store. Apply in person, 6629 Delmar.

WOMAN—Cleaning. Busy Bee, 341 De Balliviere. No Sundays.

WOMAN—Colored, general work around apartment building. FR. 0410.

WOMAN—To do practical nursing; experience not necessary. ST. 3374.

WOMAN—White or colored, middle-aged; light housework; cook. EV. 7899

WOMAN—For general restaurant work. Apply 3821 Easton.

WOMEN—Men's pay; ages 18 to 40; essential industry. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

WOMEN—Colored, for maids and night cleaners. Apply housekeeping department, Hotel Statler.

WOMEN—White; work part time, 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; pressing, sorting, etc. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—White, 16-60, learn pressing, spotting, sewing, sorting, checking. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN-Girls, 18-40; general factory; essential; 50 hours; days. Jackes-Evans, 4427 Geraldine, 8:30-12 noon

WOMEN-GIRLS — Light factory work; ideal working conditions; good pay. Superior Bindery, 2129 Pine.

WOMEN—Full or part time; no experience necessary; apply Missouri Curtain Co., 3rd floor, 1708 Delmar.

WOMEN—No experience necessary; will train at good pay; store. Plant office, 4150 Chippewa.

WOMEN—25-40; salary above average. See Mrs. Hess, 4:30 to 5 p. m., 37 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Married, young; 10 a. m.-2:30 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays. Maryland Hotel Cafeteria, 9th-Pine.

WOMEN—18-40; positions war plant; apply personnel office Lincoln Engineering, 5701 Nat. Bridge.

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 or over; war work; light jobs; good pay. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north.)

WOMEN AND GIRLS—To work in concession stands. Fairmount Race Track, see Jack Langer.

WOMEN—White; light, clean factory work; nice hours; good pay; no experience necessary. 3960 Olive.

WOMEN—Colored; cleaning; amusement park. Apply immediately. 722 Chestnut. CH. 8631.

WOMEN — Colored. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital. Don't apply Sun.

WOMEN — Looking forward; postwar sales and clerical training. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

WOMEN—White; for cafeteria steam table work. Evangeline Residence, Eighteenth and Pine.

WOMEN—Learn printing press operation; steady; good pay. Universal Match, Ferguson; St. Louis County, Mo.

WOMEN—For wool and silk pressing; no experience necessary. Apply 2515 N. Grand.

WOMEN—And girls, 16 years of age and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., sole and heel plant, 1701 Lucas.

WOMEN—For drug packing; steady work; pleasant working conditions. Meyer Bros. Drug, 217 S. 4th.

WOMEN PORTERS—2; white; no firing. See manager in basement. 4954 Lindell

WOMEN—4; sheet metal sub-assembly. Majestic Mfg. Co., 2014 Delmar.

WOMEN—White, general cleaning; night work. Apply 406 Lucas.

WOMEN—20-35; wrapping and packing. 1605 Locust.

WOMEN — White; counter work; top wages. 611 Locust, 1018 Market.

WRAPPERS - INSPECTORS — Experienced or will train. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WRAPPER—Student for summer months. Wolff's, 7th and Olive, Mr. Card.

YOUNG GIRLS—To trim blue prints. Service Blue Print Co., 816 Pine.

YOUNG LADIES—3; 18-24; travel; $100, drawing account, transportation. Strainchamp, Kings-Way Hotel.

YOUNG WOMAN—Work in bank; experienced preferred. Box O-60, P.-D.

CHECKING ROOM GIRLS—For swimming pool. 722 Chestnut, room 507, 3 to 4 p. m. CH. 8631.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN—College trained; for Christian work; fine opportunity. Reply fully. Box M-272, P.-D.

FACTORY JOBS you'll like; girls 16, over; clean, light work. BUSSMANN'S, University at Jefferson (2900 north.)

FAMOUS-BARR CO. needs saleswomen; also waitresses, maids and clerical workers. Apply Employment Office.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—2; for clerical positions in office of Union Biscuit, 1110 N. Sixth.

PERMANENT wave operators, manicurists; for main and budget salon, City of Beauty Service, Famous-Barr Co.

PERSONAL interviewer large industrial plant; counselling; experience factory personnel. Box O-152, P.-D.

QUICK MEAL needs women 18 to 40, essential war work; chances for advancement. 2001 S. Kingshighway.

WAGNER ELECTRIC needs women. Apply in person. Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth. Open week days 8:30 to 5.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

ATTRACTIVE offer to experienced apparel salesgirl. Mason's, 1647 S. Jefferson.

BARGAIN SQUARE SALESWOMEN—Salary and commission. Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

DRESS SALESWOMEN—For better or budget dresses; commissions, salary. Employment office. Famous-Barr Co.

EXPERIENCED demonstrator for food products, etc. Apply 453 North Boyle av., St. Louis, Mo.

HOSIERY SALESWOMEN — Women's and children's; salary and commission. Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN — Popular price section. Salary and commission. Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

SALESGIRL—Ladies' ready-to-wear; experienced. Faye Shop, 6327 Delmar. CA. 9312.

SALESLADIES—Part time; dresses and sportswear; good salary. Apply 4254 Manchester.

SALESGIRLS—Bakery; new shop; uniforms furnished; good hours, salary. Box O-8, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRL—Ladies' ready-to-wear, experienced. Faye Shop, 6327 Delmar. CA. 9312.

SALESWOMEN — Women making from $40 to $80 weekly. Midwest Utilities, 7134 Manchester.

SALESWOMEN—Ready-to-wear; ladies seeking better earnings. Mrs. Boersma, CH. 7500, Vandervoort's.

COSMETIC and drug saleswomen; top salaries plus commission. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

COSTUME JEWELRY SALESWOMEN—Will teach, salary and commission. Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

READY - TO - WEAR SALESWOMEN—Dress, misses', and sports. Style conscious. Emp. office, Famous-Barr.

SALESLADIES — Experienced, dresses, coats; neighborhood store, $30 to $35 week. Box R-26, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—Experienced dress; sports wear; $25 weekly, plus liberal commission. Wilbur-Rogers, 422 N. 7th.

SALESGIRL—Sales experience. Kenner's Military Exchange, 524 Olive.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

STATIONERY SALESWOMEN — Social and commercial; salary and commission. Emp. Office, Famous-Barr Co.

SOLICITORS—Energetic work; Missouri counties adjacent St. Louis; earnings above average. Box O-369, P.-D.

TRIMMINGS AND LACES SALESWOMEN—Salary, commission. Employment Office, Famous-Barr.

WOMEN MAKE MONEY—In your spare time; attractive selling offer. Apply 1005 Olive.

TWO to operate established route; car and expenses furnished. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO SUPPLY STORE—Complete stock and equipment. 2922 Park. PR. 8421.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established in same location 12 years under present ownership; price $450; owner retiring; shop fully equipped; reasonable rental; phone Marcia Buckley, RE. 1441, Sunday and Monday or Marcia Beauty Shop, RO. 9900, Tuesday through Saturday.

BEAUTY SHOP—Equipped for 2 or 3 operators; excellent permanent wave business; intake about $300 week, selling on account of sickness. 3227 Park.

BEAUTY PARLOR — Ferguson; $525 month, fine modern equipment, $500 stock; established 16 years; rent $35; $1950. Business Sales. FO. 6688.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT — Dryer, permanent wave machines, wall plate, wicker suite and others. 6115 Page. CA. 9591.

BEAUTY SHOP—Located in downtown St. Louis; modern equipment; best clientele; selling account illness. ATwater 48R for appointment.

BEAUTY SHOP—West End; high-class clientele; established 15 years; busiest shop in West End; owner retiring. 228 N. Skinker or DE. 0078.

BEAUTY SHOP—Complete, for 2 operators; leaving city. PR. 4358 or FR. 9593 after 6 p. m.

BODY AND FENDER raepair shop; fully equipped; good location. Call PR. 5778 after 6 p. m.

CHILDREN'S SHOP—Splendid location, fine clientele, West End. Box M-359 Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING—And tailoring shop; cash and carry; money maker; northwest. Box O-263, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY, electrically equipped, good stock, living quarters, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $25; $1500 cash. 3927 Virginia.

CONFECTIONERY — Complete equipment; best location. Box O-174, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream, lunch, 3.2 beer; good business. GA. 7083.

CURTAIN CLEANER—Reasonable. 5407 Arsenal. ST. 6911.

DELICATESSEN — Lafayette, makes own ice cream; Mills equipment; $45-$90 daily; $2250. Business Sales. FO. 6688.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Grade III tires; al sizes. Cuyahoga Tire & Rubber Co., 2493 E. 37 st., Cleveland, Ohio.

FILLING STATION—Garage and parking lot, for rent; good opportunity for ambitious man; parking lot will take care of rent. Call 4457 Gravois.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good business and good location; selling on account of sickness. 2018 E. 20th st., Granite City, Ill.

COUNTY GROCERY-MARKET
Modern; $600 weekly; $1200 plus stock. MILLER, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

HOTEL—87 rooms, semifireproof building; 25 private baths; phones, elevator; ground floor lobby; long established, permanent transient trade; gross income $2300; rent $450, lease. Price $12,000. Harrison & Co., Hotel Brokers, 2330 Olive.

50-ROOM HOTEL.
Located in the best section of the city for colored; income over $1000 month nets $500. A cash out for $20,000. Here is something good; act quick. Box M-290, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—107 rooms; running hot and cold water; 8 private baths; rent $450, 5-year lease; income $1500; sell $8000. Harrison & Co., Hotel Brokers, 2330 Olive st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—12 furnished 2-room units, 12 sinks; income $75 per week for 11 units; sell with or without building; bargain. Near Mississippi and Chouteau. Box N-383, P.-D.

LUNCH, delicatessen, bakery; all modern and electrically equipped; must sacrifice; illness. CE. 5998.

PAPER ROUTE—A. m. and p. m.; south; 1050 daily, 600 Sunday; terms. GR. 3272.

PLUMBING-HEATING BUSINESS—Established 45 years; owner retiring account of sickness; sell stock, tools, equipment and good will; also rent store reasonable; opportunity of a lifetime to step into going business. Call NE. 4121.

RESTAURANT—Small, doing good business; closed Sundays; open 6-day week. Box O-299, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Modern; near industrial neighborhood; ideal for couple; $1750; $750 cash. 1602 N. 14th.

RESTAURANT—Modern, well equipped; West End; sell, lease; rare opportunity. Box M-367, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Located between 2 war plants; want quick sale. Call HU. 9684 before 2 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; excellent business; selling account illness. 5737 Easton.

RESTAURANT and 3.2 beer; near college, plenty business; points. 3439 Park

RESTAURANT—4065 Olive; well established; good stand.

RESTAURANT—Good profits; selling because of illness. 1521 Cass.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; Walton and Olive. Call RO. 9178 or CH.1329

RESTAURANT — $1650. Very good business. Call CA. 9180.

RETAIL BUSINESS—Good profit; takes about $1500 to start, balance on deferred payments; inquire St. Louis Butcher Supply, 1545 N. 15th.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Kingshighway; 10 rooms, income $185; rent $30. $1200. Business Sales, FO. 6688.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; well furnished; good income; rent $25; on North Grand. FR. 6614.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; fully furnished. 4410 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, 6 furnished; rent reasonable. 4425 Delmar.

BUSY SANDWICH SHOP
On Grand; seats 24; $1000 handles. MILLER, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

SHOE SHOP — Money-maker; sickness; low rent; living quarters. Call Liberty Leather Co., CE. 7527.

SKATING RINK TENT—Size 45x100 ft.; good condition. See Frank Oakes, 700 S. Lincoln bl., Centralia, Ill. Phone 2428.

SWIMMING POOLS—At Westlake Park, for lease for summer on percentage or straight rental basis. See park manager.

3311 BELT AV.—Confectionery or market fixtures if desired. George H. Streiff. CA. 6333.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business, stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579

FOR A QUICK PURCHASER
For your business; no advance charges. Miller Sales, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

HOTEL OR ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Furnishings and lease; 20 rooms up; stoker; have $1000 down payment. Box P-367, Pose-Dispatch.

INTERESTED in buying going established business—jewelry store, tavern, theater. Write full particulars to Box P-189, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN Wtd. — Must be good going business; will deal fast if attractive; write full particulars. Box P-191, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN Wtd.—Reasonable. CAbany 0123.

A CASH PRICE—Store, stock or fixtures. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

ASHLAND, 3929—Room and board or sleeping; good transportation; cool.

NORTHWEST

ROOM AND BOARD—For 2 men, twin beds; private. MU. 0729.

SOUTH

LARGE front, southern exposure; twin beds; excellent meals; employed couple or gentleman. PR. 6995.

WEST

BARTMER, 5534 — Attractive double front; adjoins bath; meals; references.

FOREST PARK, 4583 — Attractive room, good meals. FO. 7742.

PERSHING, 5555 (3d west)—Convenient; two baths; good meals; men.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Congenial home; good meals; excellent transportation; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Single or double; twin beds, showers; exceptional meals.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Single, double or twin beds; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 4333—Room and board; good meals. JE. 3209.

WATERMAN, 5241—Single, twin; girls, couple; meals. RO. 9648.

WATERMAN, 5244—Single; twin; girls; couple; meals. RO. 9362.

WATERMAN, 5007—Lovely rooms; excellent meals. RO. 0739.

WEST PINE, 4508—Just like home, with family-style meals. RO. 9943.

GOOD ROOM and board, in private home in exchange for help with supper. PA. 9242.

MOUNT MARY HALL—Club for girls; meals, $7.25. 3836 West Pine.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice room, good meals. HIland 4257.

53xx WEST, superior accommodations, young lady; lovely home; excellent meals. FO. 0382.

PINE CLUB—4915 West Pine; desirable home; excellent food; A1 location; recreation room. RO. 1259.

EMPLOYED MOTHER — Excellent care of child; good meals. RO. 6091.

SUBURBAN

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Room and board; home privileges; elderly. HI. 4257.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4431A—Two double, one single; good transportation.

ASHLAND, 4462 — 1-room efficiency; private home. GO. 5097.

BESSIE, 4454—Suite 3 furnished rooms; gas, electric adults; $10.

ST. LOUIS, 2343—2 large sleeping rooms; newly furnished.

WRIGHT, 1401—3 connecting light housekeeping; also single rooms.

NORTHWEST

DAWSON, 7137—Room in new home; breakfast optional. EV. 2994.

GROVE, 6812—2 housekeeping, private, everything furnished complete; reasonable.

LOTUS, 4965—2 furnished rooms; all conveniences.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8030—Cool sleeping room; garage; private home; prefer gentleman. MU. 4960.

NORTHLAND, 4729 — Bedroom and kitchenette; private; adults; also electric refrigerator.

ROOM—Employed couple or 2 girls; private home. FO. 4992.

SLEEPING ROOM—Twin beds, $7; ½ block west Union. EV. 4823.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3904—Southern room; private; exclusive; employed; bus, car.

ARSENAL, 3445A—Attractive; no other roomers; call after Sun.

BOTANICAL, 3625A—Off Grand; well furnished; twin beds. GR. 4170.

CALIFORNIA, 2614—Lovely cool sleeping room, 1st floor; Cherokee bus.

CASTLEMAN, 3939—1 large, first floor; refrigeration; 2 adults.

CASTLEMAN, 4172—2 front sleeping, no other roomers.

CONNECTICUT, 3736—Nice room, near Grand; quiet home; gentleman.

CONNECTICUT, 3517A—Single sleeping room; near Grand; employed.

CRITTENDEN, 3438 — 2 connecting housekeeping; complete; adults.

DE TONTY, 3933—Newly furnished, innerspring; gentlemen; references.

DEWEY, 4667—Large room, for employed girl; board optional.

GEYER, 3002—2-room apartment; front, completely furnished. SI. 0507.

GRAND, 2241A S.—2 sleeping rooms; good transportation.

GRAND, 2144 S.—Lovely, large front sleeping; 2 employed.

GRAND, 3451 S.—1 large front, housekeeping; also sleeping; reasonable.

GRAND, 4023 S.—Single sleeping room; $3.50; clean; convenient; girl.

GRAVOIS, 3674—Large, comfortable sleeping; excellent transportation; gentlemen.

HALLIDAY, 3514—Room, kitchenette; refrigeration; refined lady.

HALLIDAY, 3500 — Lovely sleeping; single or double; for nurses.

HARTFORD, 3510A — 2 front, sink, range, refrigerator; adults.

HENRIETTA, 2933—1 or 2 housekeeping; clean; nicely furnished.

HUMPHREY, 3671—Off Grand; double sleeping; clean; residence.

JUNIATA, 3923—Large front sleeping; private; convenient; $4.50; gentleman.

JUNIATA, 4126—2 rooms furnished; adults only; employed.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2727 S. — Large, cool sleeping rooms, 4 gentlemen. GR. 3767.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms; also room, kitchenette, completely furnished; radio, washer, Frigidaire; $6.50 up.

LIBERTY, 3342—Housekeeping rooms, sunroom; private entrance. LO. 4982

LINDENWOOD, 3826 — 2 basement rooms; new apartment; newly decorated; heat; electric; adults. GR.8203

MAGNOLIA, 3318—2 light housekeeping; refrigeration; couple employed.

NEBRASKA, 1826—Room and kitchenette, $6; 3 rooms, $12; single room, $4. LA. 8269.

OHIO, 3637A—2 or 3 connecting housekeeping; sink; refrigeration.

RUSSELL, 2738—Light, clean housekeeping; sink, washer; fine location.

RUSSELL, 2739—2 front, 1 rear; 1st floor; adults preferred.

RUSSELL, 2822—Comfortable sleeping room; gentleman. GR. 9748.

SHENANDOAH, 4069A—Light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; adults only.

SHENANDOAH, 3860—Completely furnished housekeeping room. LO. 3182.

THERESA, 1639 S.—Living room; studio couch; kitchen; share bath.

VICTOR, 3532—2-room apartment, sink, refrigeration; adults; references.

WYOMING, 3547 (Cor. Grand)—Small front sleeping room.

FURNISHED ROOMS—2; also single, with running water. PR. 8056.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — Couple employed or 2 working girls. HI. 8546.

SMALL sleeping room for lady; private. SI. 1240.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 5411—Hall bedroom; nice neighborhood.

COLUMBIA, 4941—Desirable cool room, adjoining bath, shower; Tower Grove Park district; gent. GR. 7169.

LINDENWOOD, 5826 — 2 basement rooms; new apartment; newly decorated; heat; electric; adults. GR. 8203

WEST

BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; nice room; convenient; low rates.

CABANNE, 5901—Nicely furnished 3d sleeping room; newly decorated; employed.

CABANNE, 5601A—Single room; $3.50 week. RO. 7618.

CABANNE, 5162—Beautiful rooms for girls; board optional. FO. 5764.

CABANNE, 5702—First-class housekeeping rooms; also sleeping. PA.1315

CATES, 5824—Sleeping rooms; clean, nicely furnished; Venetian blinds, innerspring mattresses. CA. 3427.

CATES, 5829—Lovely south; cool; private bath; girls or couple employed.

CATES, 5154—Large housekeeping room, sink, large closet, fan; $4.50.

CATES, 5557—Light housekeeping; newly decorated; adults.

CLAYTON, 4523A—Comfortable room; good transportation; kitchen privileges if desired.

CLAYTON-BIG BEND District—Lindell bus; lady; 1308 Woodland. HI. 1121.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girls; kitchen, maid, Delmar, Goodfellow. CA. 9123.

DELMAR, 5139—Nicely furnished sleeping; water in room; hotel service; $7 weekly.

DELMAR, 3938—2 rooms, furnished. RO. 9742.

DELMAR, 4135—Lovely 2-room furnished apartment; adults.

DELMAR, 5711A—Furnished room, private bath. DE. 2913.

DELMAR, 4047—Housekeeping; cabinet sink; everything furnished; $5-$5.50.

ENRIGHT, 4545—Housekeeping room; also sleeping; convenient transportation. LA. 0961.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Lovely sleeping, 1 or 2; reasonable. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 4545—Sleeping room. LA. 0961.

ENRIGHT, 5837—Lovely 2-room suite; refrigeration; adults.

FOREST PARK, 4903 (1st east)—Sleeping; private; gentleman; after 1 p. m. Sunday.

FOREST PARK, 4433—Lovely, large sleeping room, near car; phone.

KENSINGTON, 5198—2 housekeeping, $9; small child welcome.

KENSINGTON, 5084A — Nice sleeping room; good transportation.

LACLEDE, 4428—Housekeeping, living room, Murphy bed, kitchenette.

LEWIS PL., 4563—Nice cool sleeping room; 2nd floor; adults; $3.50.

LINDELL, 4633—Large cool room, 2nd floor; $7.

LINDELL, 3740—Large front attractive sleeping room. FR. 8853.

McPHERSON, 5788—Large room, next to bath; innerspring, kitchen privilege; Lindell bus; Christians. FO. 0492.

McPHERSON, 4482—2-room apartment, sleeping porch; conveniences; no dishes or utensils; adults.

MAPLE, 59xx—Furnished single; lady; kitchen privileges. DE. 5487.

MAPLE, 5025—Sleeping rooms, near cars, buses, gentlemen.

MAPLE, 5169—2 and 3 room suites; Frigidaires, completely furnished.

MAPLE, 5546—Small, modern efficiency; near car; 2 or 3 adults.

MINERVA, 5153—2-room efficiency; refrigeration; adults. FO. 7614.

NEWBERRY TER., 4701—2 rooms, furnished. RO. 9742.

PAGE, 5822—Sleeping room; good transportation. CO. 5576.

PARKLAND PL., 8—Sleeping rooms, $3. DE. 5420.

PERSHING, 5327 — Attractively furnished large room, adjoining bathroom, in home of refinement; private family; exceptional transportation conveniences; gentleman preferred; 5th floor west. FO. 5815.

PERSHING, 55xx—Large studio room; 4 windows; 2 in family; references. FO. 7965 after 7 p. m.

PERSHING, 55xx—Business girl; cool; adjoins bath. RO. 7206.

WAGNER, 6238—Sleeping; walking distance Wagner Electric and Fulton Iron Works. DE. 1898.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59 — Sleeping room with private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 45xx—Sleeping room, $3.50 weekly. FO. 9513.

WASHINGTON, 4530—2 modern sleeping rooms, with water.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Twin bedrooms, $7; clean, quiet, comfortable.

WASHINGTON, 5240—Private bath, twin beds, large and cool.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Cool south, for employed days; fan. FO. 7275.

WATERMAN, 5092 — Beautiful large room, twin beds.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WATERMAN, 5204A — Large double sleeping; cool; A1 transportation.

WATERMAN, 5598 (1st E.)—Front; comfortable; employed. RO. 3293.

WESTMINSTER, 4549—2 or 3 rooms, housekeeping; suitable for family with children.

WESTMINSTER, 61xx — Lovely room; lady; good transportation; board optional. CA. 5456.

WESTMINSTER, 4617—Cozy 2-room suite; couple employed; refined.

WESTMINSTER, 4600 — Nice front sleeping room for 1 employed.

WESTMINSTER, 4116—2 rooms, water, refrigeration, linens, adults; cars.

WEST PINE, 4310—2 rooms, bedroom, kitchen, sink; basement apartment.

WEST PINE, 3837—Room and kitchenette; $7; refrigeration; single $3.50.

WEST PINE, 4218—3 unfurnished rooms, each with private bath.

GIRLS — Clean, excellently furnished, single or double, all conveniences, best of transportation. FR. 4849.

KINGS PINE HOTEL—4967 West Pine; sleeping rooms. RO. 9665.

LARGE room, twin beds; also hall room; employed. FO. 7365.

NICELY furnished 3 rooms, refrigeration, innerspring, water; adults. DE. 0424.

ROOMS—$1.50 per day, weekly $7 up. Hamilton Hotel.

ROOMS—2; newly decorated; privilege extra bedroom. RO. 3489.

SLEEPING — Cooking privileges, clean; single, double; excellent transportation; quiet; empoyed adults. 3809 Olive.

WEST, 56xx—2 full-size housekeeping rooms; near schools; private entrance. RO. 1818.

SUBURBAN

PINE LAWN—Single or double sleeping rooms; Natural Bridge bus. MU. 6523

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

GIRL—Reference; employed; small efficiency; reliable. Call JE. 8937.

WIFE of service man, share home with employed woman. 4041A McRee after 6.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. WAlnut 360.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

CABANNE HOTEL, 5543 CABANNE
$25 double monthly; weekly rates as low as $5; good transportation anywhere. ROsedale 9865.

WESTMORELAND HOTEL—4496 Maryland; rooms with or without bath; phone. NE. 2150.

WESTGATE-HAMILTON HOTEL — $1.50 day; weekly $7 up.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

APARTMENTS available to war workers with weekly income of $55 or less; 3 to 6 rooms; all utilities furnished. Apply St. Louis Housing Authority, 1200 Grattan.

SOUTHWEST

LARGE living room, kitchen, refrigeration, heat; garage; adults. ST. 2230.

WEST

CENTRAL AV., 1003 — Apt. 13; 2-room efficiency; $30; vacant.

728 DEMUN—APT. 3
3-room efficiency; available now.
DOLAN CO. HI. 2610.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

FIND the apartment you want . . . and we'll furnish it with quality furniture on a mnonthly rental basis.
FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE
7386 Pershing. For appointment Call DE. 4529 or JE. 3780

IF you've located an apartment, don't worry about the furniture; we'll furnish it for you, on a monthly rental basis.
FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE
Call DE. 4529 or JE. 3780.

NORTH

GRAND, 1316B N.—3 furnished rooms. Call after 5 p. m.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—2 or 3 nice housekeeping; for 2 or 3; sink; porch.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—Efficiency apartment; adults. MU. 1036.

MAFFITT, 5312—3 rooms and bath, basement apartment; furnished; small child allowed.

SWITZER, 1917—2 or 4 rooms modern; near defense plant; adults. EV. 7267.

SOUTH

ATTENTION
Couples, students and employed girls. 2701 Lafayette, attractive, clean, 1, 2 and 3-room efficiencies, Frigidaires, table top ranges, utilities, new furniture, $8.50 per week up.

CALIFORNIA, 1643—2 rooms, bath; private; refrigeration; linen; completely furnished.

CONNECTICUT, 4063 — 2-room efficiency; nicely furnished; Frigidaire.

GRAND-PARK—Lovely 2-room efficiency; refrigeration; adults; $45. LA. 7158.

HALLIDAY, 3514—Cool 3-room efficiency; share bath; adults.

HENRIETTA, 3015—3 rooms, private bath; all conveniences; couple only; no pets.

JUNIATA, 3885—Two-room apartment furnished. PR. 5803 or FL. 0575.

LAFAYETTE, 3435—Efficiency, refrigeration, utilities; adults; no pets.

LAFAYETTE, 3655—Two 2-room apts., insulated; private. GR. 6551.

MICHIGAN, 6827—3-room efficiency; adults; private bath. HU. 6392.

SHAW, 3938 — Completely furnished apartment; $9 week; adults.

SHENANDOAH, 3314—2-room furnished efficiency; refrigerator.

VIRGINIA, 67xx — Newly furnished; bath; employed adults.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 6226 — 2-3 room apts., refrigeration; couple; $9-$12; bus.

MAPLEWOOD—2 rooms, complete; good transportation. 7317 Flora.

WEST

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-3 room; refrigeration; Murphy; adults.

CABANNE, 5649—3 cool, large rooms, refrigeration; adults.

CLEMENS, 5540—Lovely efficiency; modern; all conveniences; adults, $10.

DELMAR, 4173—2d front, 2 rooms; refrigeration; adults.

EUCLID, 1337 N.—Clean, attractive 3 rooms; refrigeration; adults.

LEE, 15 (Clayton)—4 rooms, beautiful 18th century mahogany furniture; twin beds; gas, electric furnished; $95; adults. DE. 5281 or WY. 0452.

MAPLE, 5314—2-room furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; adults.

MAPLE, 5546—Modern 2-room efficiency; adults; concession.

MAPLE, 5228—Neatly furnished apartment. FO. 3290.

PARKVIEW, 4911D — Kingshighway-Lindell; living, kitchen, sleeping porch.

ROMAINE PL., 5844—2 large rooms, 3d; utilities; adults. CO. 1466.

WEST PINE, 4531—Large front housekeeping; furnished complete; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4410—3 rooms, furnished; refrigeration.

WEST PINE, 4414—4 rooms, bath, private; reasonable; newly decorated.

WEST PINE, 3732—2 attractive; north, south air; innerspring; adults.

3 BEDROOMS—Sun porch, 2 baths; June 1 to Oct. 1; no children or pets. FOrest 3403.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3930 N.—3 rooms, inside toilet; $12. GO. 4374.

SOUTH

THIRD, 2329 S.—3 rooms; $9; vacant.

WEST

CLARENDON, 920—$35; steam heat; 2 rooms in store. HU. 9090.

SUTHERLAND, 6317A — 4-room efficiency; garage, adults. PR. 5322.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

THREE clean rooms, bath; refrigeration; adults; references. FO. 9073.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

RESIDENCE—5 rooms and bath; double garage; adults. Box M-114, P.-D.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

FURNISHED HOUSE—8 rooms, nice yard; good transportation and schools. CA. 8686.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

RESIDENCE—6 rooms, in Valley Park; screened porch, stoker, Venetian blinds. Valley Park 38W.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

APARTMENT — All conveniences; near airport. 8701 North, St. John's Sta.

KIRKWOOD—Lovely 5-room house, June 10-Sept. 1. KI. 1399R.

2-ROOM EFFICIENCY; private bath; conveniently located; adults. KI. 925.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING—50x100; 5-ton traveling crane, complete foundry equipment available, ample yard space and switching facilities, South Side. Box O-382, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

BELT, 3311—Good for confectionery. George H. Streiff, 1001 Arcade Bldg.

WEST

BOYLE-MARYLAND (Everett Bldg.)—Modern offices; heat, etc. JE. 6863.

FERGUSON, 1234—For lease garage, storage or light manufacturing; 80x 90. PA. 5890.

SUBURBAN

CLAYTON RD., 9635—972 sq. ft.; good location for drug store; an investment for the future.
DOLAN CO. HIland 2610

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT-FLAT Wtd.—4-5 rooms; 2 adults. Box P-219, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—3-4 rooms; small dog. Box M-297, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—Furnished, 4 rooms, 3 adults; west; references. JE. 3675.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room; apartment or flat; 1st floor; good references. HU. 0810.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms; permanent; reference. JE. 3183.

BUNGALOW or lower flat; 5 rooms; near Webster. ST. 6539 after 6 p. m.

ELDERLY COUPLE—Will pay $75-$80 for a 5 or 6-room second floor apartment; no children or pets. RE. 2723.

FLAT—4 rooms; 2 adults; no pets; south or west. 2459 Hartland, county.

FLAT, BUNGALOW, COTTAGE Wtd.—3-5 rooms; south; couple; references. GR. 1361.

FLAT Wtd. — Unfurnished, 5 or 6 rooms, south. GRand 1383.

FLAT, BUNGALOW, APT. Wtd.—Lower; 5 rooms; 3 adults. LO. 1957.

FLAT—3-4 rooms, bath, furnace, up to $25. CO. 2403.

FLAT, BUNGALOW—5-6 rooms; northwest; modern; 2 children. EV. 6949

FLAT OR HOUSE—5-6 rooms, 2 well-behaved children. RO. 7678.

GENTILE COUPLE—Desire 1-2-3 room furnished apartment; private bath; must be clean; West, Northwest. Brissett, NE. 1600.

HOUSE Wtd.—6 rooms; close to parochial school, southwest; children, no pets. TErryhill 3-3168.

HOUSE Wtd.—U. City, Clayton or near county; 5-6 rooms, modern; unfurnished; no children. DE. 4456.

HOUSE—5-6 or lower; north, northwest, references. EV. 5113.

HOUSE—5-6; vicinity Kirkwood, Brentwood or Webster. KI. 1335R.

LOWER FLAT—Or cottage, 5 rooms, south, 1 child. FL. 0152.

$100 REWARD for information leading to rental of house, apartment or duplex unfurnished, 5, 6 or 7 rooms; county preferred. CH. 8169, ask for Hoerr, Tuckley or Aldinger.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms or more, unfurnished. FO. 6960.

4 OR 5 ROOM house, duplex or flat, responsible family of 3; permanent, St. Louis resident, southwest or suburban preferred. FL. 9234.

ROOMS Wtd.—4 or 5, unfurnished; 3 adults. LA. 7133.

TWO business women desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment; west; references exchanged. Call MU. 6654.

TWO couples and baby want 4-room apartment; near Jefferson Barracks. Box P-93, Post-Dispatch.

UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR and wife desire to rent small furnished house, residential district, 2 or 3 months beginning July 1. Box M-274, P.-D.

$25 REWARD
3-bedroom house, adults; automatic heat; county location; permanent. Phone Minneapolis Honeywell, JE. 4120.

NEED 4 rooms immediately; working mother, son in nursery, husband overseas. PR. 4354.

WANTED—Apartment or downstairs flat, 2 bedrooms, with sunroom preferred; adults only. CO. 0212.

WANTED — Bungalow, cottage, lower flat, 5-6 rooms; north, northwest; reliable; good references. GO. 8870.

WANTED—By refined elderly couple; 2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; close to direct transportation. ST.5509

WANT 3-bedroom apartment unfurnished, Clayton; liberal reward. WY. 0406.

WANT 4 rooms, unfurnished, north, west. CA. 0363.

4-5 ROOMS Wtd.—North, northwest, by July 1. RO. 3395.

3-ROOM lower apartment, unfurnished; 2 adults; baby. PR. 4024.

5-ROOM apartment, Clayton; $50 to $60; couple; by June 15. CA. 0308.

RESORTS

RESORTS FOR RENT

BIG RIVER—Furnished cabins, week or year; also lots for sale. JE. 8882.

RESORTS FOR SALE

1½ ACRES—3-room efficiency, furnished, including electric and appliances, running order; bus ½ block from house; open Sunday. 22 miles out Gravois; $2500. GO. 9088.

4 ROOMS—Screened porch, electric; chicken house; faces Meramec. RE. 0400.

PHONE for list of close-in or Ozark resorts. RE. 0400.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

DEED OF TRUST—$4300, 5%, first, on single flat, south; also $16,000, 4%, first; $1000 per year payoff, on 2-year-old building, south. LACKMANN RLTY. CO., LO. 2220.

PURCHASERS second deeds of trust on new bungalows; reasonable discount. JOS. H. VATTEROTT, BUILDER, 10204 St. Charles rd. Winfield 3580.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3½% INTEREST, NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security from 3 to 5 years, from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

E. W. STUCKENBERG CO. REALTORS —Money to loan on real estate at reasonable rate of interest. 3625 S. GRAND. SIDNEY 2270.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N. 8TH ST. (1). CH. 8342.

QUICK action on loans.
GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtors, FO.3133

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

MONEY WANTED

MONEY WANTED—For business expansion; 5 to 10%, ample security. Box P-345, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—Needs financial backing for business with future. Box O-275, Post-Dispatch.

$3600 on 304 Tuxedo, Webster, $3400 on 1335 Kingsland. RE. 0400.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

GRAND REALTY CO.
3651 SOUTH GRAND. SIDNEY 1455.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

IDEAL FOR SUBDIVISION
21 acres North St. Louis County, 3 miles from city limits, improved with 3 frame bungalows, bus service. For location and bargain price write Box M-21, Post-Dispatch.

GRANTWOOD VILLAGE — Only 3 miles from St. Louis; modern 7-room home, 2 baths; rathskeller; beautiful grounds; reasonable; owner. Dixon 4839.

MANCHESTER DOCTOR'S HOME—8 rooms, lavatory, hall down; 3 bedrooms, bath, storage room up; 2-car basement garage; ½ acre, beautifully landscaped; ideal home and office arrangement; vacant; will consider leasing.
HENLEY CO., REALTORS. TE. 3-0800.

ON Telegraph road, 4-room frame, front room 24x24, can be used for commercial or home, bath, furnace, county water, full concrete basement; ¾-acre, fruit trees, bargain. LO. 4933.

HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, furnace, close street car, schools, airport. ATw. 1596W.

FOR HOMES in St. Louis County, call REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

AFFTON

VASEL DR., 9904—New brick ranch type, 5 rooms, bath, glass inclosed breezeway garage. KI. 4165R.

BRENTWOOD

LOUIS, 2647—New 5-room brick, tile bath, kitchen, rathskeller; fenced yard; immediate possession.
ROSE A. ADAMSON, ST. 5175.

CLAYTON

CECIL, 6425—Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; servant's quarters. Bakewell. CA. 5555.

IN HAMPTON PARK—Well-built English home. FO. 4420.

FERGUSON

CHANSLOR, 508 — Beautiful new 5-room; tile bath, kitchen. YO.0939.

ARE you looking for a home in Ferguson? Come in and see our list. T. Kaemmerer, 930 Airport rd. Field office at Newell pl. Open evenings. YO. 1816.

GLENDALE

PARK, 311—5 rooms and bath; excellent location, near street car; fine neighborhood.
IRA E. BERRY, TE. 3-3030.

A PICTURE-BOOK HOME
This lovely 8-room and breakfast room home at 1041 North Drive is practically new; luxurious parquet floors living and dining room; gas heat; two tile baths, 1 screened porch; attached garage; open; 9900 Manchester, turn north. DOLAN CO.
See DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester (10) HIland 2610.

KIRKWOOD

ADAMS, 230 W.—8 rooms; modern lot, 59x160. PA. 0530.

HOUSE—2-story white frame; stoker, gas; 6 rooms, 2-car garage; ½-acre ground; $7500. Kirkwood 2286.

HOUSE—4-room; lot 50x313; stoker, hardwood floors, fruit, garden, porches. Dial YO. 1816.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room Cape Cod; tile kitchen, bath; stoker; owner leaving town. Box R-418, Post-Dispatch.

5-ROOM BRICK, 1 floor, 50x145; newly decorated; $5250. RE. 0400. Get my free photo mailings.

TAYLOR, 645 N.—Frame; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; rathskeller; price reduced; immediate possession. Bakewell. CA. 5555.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LADUE

CLERMONT LANE, xx—Exceptionally well built, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. FO. 4420.

26 OAKLEIGH LANE.
Attractive Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 acres, vacant, immediate occupancy.
ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc., PA. 1700

LEMAY

ADELIA, 226—4 rooms, bath, lot 50x 148; under $3000; open 2-5

CLYDE, 9917—4-room frame, lot 40x 120; $2800. MA. 3463.

MAPLEWOOD

CHOICE LOCATION
At a bargain, 6-room brick, in A1 condition, hardwood floors throughout, near carline, schools, shopping district; only $4950. 2635 Lyle.
FRANK H. BROWN RLTY. ST. 0100

CAMBRIDGE, 3636—4 rooms, lovely kitchen; 2-car garage; schools, transportation. WY. 1439.

HAZEL, 7356—Lavatory and bedroom, 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath, 2d; open. STANLEY-SKINNER, HI.7240

NEARLY NEW
Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen with built-in cabinets and beautiful hardwood floors. See 7544 Alicia av.
FRANK H. BROWN RLTY. ST. 0100

NORMANDY

AVONDALE, 3742—Lovely brick home; inspect this bargain; lot 110x135. T. Kaemmerer, Realtors, YO. 1816.

LINCOLN, 3530—Bungalow, brick, five large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-air, 2-car garage. EV. 6878.

OVERLAND

FOR SALE
In beautiful Woodson Terrace; new, modern brick bungalows; large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, built-in cabinets, tile-wall bath, shower; garages; St. Louis County gas light, water and main sewers; low down payment; 9500 west on St. Charles, ½ mile north on Edmundson rd. Apply 9500 Corregidor dr.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 9417—5 rooms, modern, open; vacant; bargain. WAb. 2659J.

EDMUNDSON, 4628, $500 cash, $4960 Vacant, open, modern. HU. 9090.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

POCAHONTAS, 2452—4-room stucco bungalow; modern; hardwood floors; 50x150 lot; planted garden; shrubbery; $800 down, balance like rent; near schools, transportation. 9200 west, 2 blocks north of Manchester.

O'DAY, 1020 — Residence; modern; 2½ acres; will divide. Owner, RE. 5913.

UNIVERSITY CITY

KINGSLAND, 1161—5-5 single, tile baths, 2 heating plants, $7900. ST. 1315.

WALDRON, 1236—7-room modern brick, 1½ baths, garage, stoker, transportation, near schools; owner.

WARNER, 7570—5 rooms, automatic heat; very convenient; lovely bungalow. DE. 0440, Bayer-Rickhoff.

WEBSTER GROVES

HONEYMOON—3 rooms, furnace; 50x 140; $3200; near cars. RE. 0400. Get my free photo mailings.

LACLEDE RD., 611 N.—3 bedrooms, bath; large lot; gas heat. Bakewell. CA. 5556.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL RLTY, RE. 3881.

HOW ABOUT A LOT IN WEBSTER GARDENS? — Michael J. Macken, REpublic 4142.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map, list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

GROVER PL., 2522—4 rooms, sleeping porch; brick; bath, furnace; perfect condition. ST. 1317.

NORTHWEST

HODIAMONT, 5803 — Bungalow; 5 rooms; tile bath; large garage; $6450; terms or will trade for small 4-family flat.

SOUTH

JUNIATA, 4216—5-room shingle covered, 2-floor plan, interior very clean, bargain. PR. 5322.

NEOSHO, 4446—4-room brick, bath, furnace; garage; vacant. HU. 8494.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, tile bath, automatic heat; perfect condition; owner. Box M-220, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 5858—Ultra modern 7-room bungalow; St. Louis Hills; 1¼ baths; 2-car brick garage; card needed. OSAGE REALTY, LO. 4644.

NEOSHO, 4941—2-story brick bungalow; 6 rooms and sunroom; 2-car garage; $1000 cash; price $7250. Caulfield, MAin 0975.

5-ROOM modern brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-air furnace, fenced yard, easy terms. RO. 6013.

WEST

HORATIO DR., 7719—4 rooms, bath, new home; possession; FHA financed. GRACE R. E. & F. M. CO. PR. 7047

RIDGE, 6216-18—2 4-room cottages; only $3950. UNIQUE R. E. CO., COl. 5700.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FREE LIST — 50 houses, $150 cash. BENNETT, 4608 Gravois, HU. 9090.

NORTH

MADISON, 1106 — 7-room brick; 2 baths; furnace; $2000. RE. 0400. Get my free photo mailings.

ST. FERDINAND, 3850—$150 cash; $2990; 12-room brick. HU. 9090.

ST. LOUIS, 4459—10-room brick; income; price $4000. RE. 0400. Get my free photo mailings.

SOUTH

TIP-TOP
C-O-N-D-I-T-I-O-N
3922 Hartford st.
This is a real home; reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor; 4 lovely bedrooms and sleeping porch on 2d; 2 rooms on 3d; slate roof; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; lot 50x161; card necessary.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
701 Chestnut st. MAin 1224.

BLAINE, 3644 — 9-room residence; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; large lot; admission by card. LA. 6512.

CALIFORNIA, 2662—9 rooms, modern. Call for card.
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois. Open Sun. HU.2255-1633

CONNECTICUT, 3846—7-room and 2 sunrooms, stoker, hardwood floors, fireplace; excellent buy for large family. PR. 5322.

RUSSELL, 3927—9-room house with furniture. Henry J. Deibel, LO. 0247, 310 Rialto Bldg. CH. 5614.

SENATE, 1939 (2700 South) — $150 cash; $3990; 4 flats. HU. 9090.

SOUTHWEST

OAKLAND, 6738—8 rooms, immediate possession; open. CH. 1969.

WEST

HORTENSE PL., 1—Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms and bath; large lot. Bakewell. CA. 5556.

McPHERSON, 6168—9 rooms; modern; garage; reasonable; terms; owner.

OAKHURST, 5933—9 rooms, 2 baths, stoker, garage, good condition, low price; 1 or 2 families.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

NORTH

LEE, 4375-77—4-5 room double flat; hot-water heat; good income property. Priced to sell quicly. TOENISKOETTER R. CO. GO. 4027.

SPRING, 2516 N.—4 flats, $490 cash. $4950; 3 rooms each. HU. 9090.

TWENTIETH, 4110 N.—$500 cash; fine flat, 3-4 rooms; balance like rent. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

NORTHWEST

GROVE, 4122—4-family flat, furnaces, garages; income $1188 yearly.

MAFFITT, 4533—$490 cash; $6490; 4 flats. 4 furnaces. HU. 9090.

SINGLE FLAT—3-3; baths; hardwood floors; hot-water heat. Inquire 4608 Bircher bl. $5000.

SOUTH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
40xx Lafayette; beautiful single flat. Terms. LICKLIDER, DE. 5776.

BAMBERGER, 3532—3-3 brick single; $5750; furnaces; baths; 2-car brick garage; near school; ½ block Cherokee bus; settling estate; save agent's commission.

GEYER, 26xx — 3-4 rooms; modern; rent $36; price $3300. Owner, HU. 5708.

VIRGINIA AND HOLLY HILLS—Clean 4-5, larg lot, St. Mary and Joseph Parish. Box P-159, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—6-unit efficiency, nets $243 month. Owner, Box M-22, P.-D.

WEST

BELT, 1342 — 4 flats, $750 cash; $8950; $100 rent. HU. 9090.

CABANNE, 3427—4-family; $17,500. GLIK-WATELL, RO. 0611.

NORFOLK, 4227—4-4, 2½ baths, furnace, stoker; vacant; open. ST.5175

2-FAMILY FLAT—Modern; 2 baths, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors. Owner going in service. Quick sale. 3706 Page blvd.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

WEST

50-ROOM HOTEL
Located in the best section of the city for colored; income over $1000 month; nets $500; a cashout for $20,000. Here is something good. Act quick. Box M-285, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

ALDINE, 4588-90—Two, 5-room brick houses; must be sold at once. Giles, FO. 4233.

ST. FERDINAND, 46xx—Bungalow-type cottage; modern; 6 rooms. FO. 9315. (*)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

3-3 ROOM BRICK; $52 month income; recently unrestricted; cash $4600. FO. 3704.

NEWLY DECORATED—MOVE IN
4701 Beacon; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; vacant. CAbany 2137.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

DELMAR, 6172-78—4 stores, 4 5-room apartments; good income property; all responsible tenants; call for details.
PADDY RYAN RUPE
PA. 2221. CA. 5912.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

OWNERS are liquidating their income apartment buildings; will trade any one of 4 apartment buildings for nice home or duplex as a part payment; here is your opportunity to get income property. Write for full details. Box O-287, Post-Dispatch.

7 ROOMS—8423 Elmore, U. City, for business property. WY. 0390.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
We have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

INDUSTRIAL
10,000 square feet; on 1 or 2 floors; well ventilated; daylight type; concrete floors; at least 50 feet wide; in midtown district; on lease with option to buy. Box M-381, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for your property, all types, any condition, city or county. Call or write M.A.Rust & Sons, MA.4551, 816 Chestnut

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
Our county properties have sold quickly and the buyers are plentiful. Give us your property and we will give you the same results.
W. H. LERCH, 1002 Big Bend, ST. 6400

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH
For your property; no commission; immediate answer. FO. 5565.

CASH RIGHT NOW FOR YOUR PROPERTY. Call today; no delay. WEISS, 4527 GRAVOIS, HU. 2331.

BUNGALOW—Must be modern; north or northwest; up to $7000. GO. 4433.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE Wtd., south; pay cash; no commission. HU. 4334.

CASH for county or suburban home. P. O. Box 3461, Maplewood, Mo.

CASH for property; immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0069.

COTTAGES and small houses; pay cash; any location, any condition. Glick R. E. Co., 801 Chestnut. CH.4182

DO YOU want to buy any size hotel in St. Louis? See Meckel. CA. 3150.

HAVE CASH BUYERS—For flats, bungalows, cottages; South St. Louis; no listing required. Osage Rlty., LO. 4644.

HAVE cash for bungalow, northwest. Box P-385, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Condition no object. JACOB RUBIN & SONS. CE. 0300.

REAL estate wtd.; any price or condition. Lederer, MA. 2312. 706 Chestnut.

SINGLE FLAT—North or northwest. Box P-383, Post-Dispatch.

WE WILL BUY your flat or cottage; quick action. MAIN REALTY CO., CA. 1360.

WILL pay cash for bungalow, cottage or flat; prefer north or northwest; no charge. NE.3766 or write 4122 Farlin

WILL pay cash, 4-family, 3 or 4 rooms. Box P-384, Post-Dis.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days, buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111

FOR CASH deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH Co. 818 Chestnut

TO BUY, SELL OR INVEST, CALL SCHUEPFER, 6644 GRAVOIS.

Stanley Epstein Pays More. CE. 4801.
Stanley Epstein Pays More. CE. 4801.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

124 ACRES, 25 timber, balance cultivation and pasture; attractive 7-room house, with separate quarters for tenant; summer kitchen, barn, machine shed, chicken and brooder houses, smokehouse; all good condition; beautiful lawn, shade, fruit, good fencing, plenty water, gravel road. Price includes livestock, farm implements, some household furnishings. $9500. R. B. Zirnheld, Lock Box 92, Wentsville, Mo.

80 ACRES—Cabins, spring, pond; near Black River; $1000. RE. 0400.

FACTS, FIGURES, OZARK FARMS—Free list. M. BROOKS, Cabool, Mo.

RIVER FARM—256 acres; large buildings; clover, alfalfa; near highway; $7000; improved 40 on river; $475; also fruit, poultry farms. Ford Dealer, Winona, Mo.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

15 ACRES—3 acres in evergreens, 3-room house, barn, outbuildings, 2 cisterns, pond. Creve Coeur, Mo., WEstmore 8880.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1938 BUICK SPECIAL
4-door sedan; this is an exceptionally nice, clean car throughout, finished in a standard Buick emerald green; all good tires; also 1938 Buick 2-door sedan, original black finish, like new throughout; liberal trade and easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open evenings.

BUICK — '42 super club convertible coupe; like new; fully equipped. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; beautiful 2-tone; black and silver; radio, heater; fully equipped. Leonard, 5954 Delmar.

BUICK—1932 coupe, 29,000 actual miles, 4 prewar 6-ply tires, driven 1800 miles, $300. 5567 Palm.

BUICK—'41 super sedan; 2-tone green; radio, heater; wonderful shape; bargain. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

BUICK—'41 sedanette, radio and heater, Weber's Arena, 2255 S. Kingshighway

BUICK—'39 coach; excellent condition; sacrifice; trade; terms. 3001 Gravois.

BUICK—'39 sedan, 4-door; excellent condition. WEb. 944J.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; 2-tone gray. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

BUICK—'39 convertible; fully equipped; trade, terms. 3001 Gravois.

BUICK—'39 special sedan; after 6 p. m. 6665 Washington. CA.0667

CADILLAC—'41 61 convertible coupe; beautiful maroon shade; excellent tires; ready to go. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

CADILLAC—'39 sedan; radio, heater, 5 very good tires. This car is in perfect condition. See today.
7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510

CADILLAC—'41, 62 sedan; beautiful blue; fully equipped. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

CADILLAC — '40 convertible; fully equipped; trade, terms. 3001 Gravois.

CADILLAC—'39 club coupe; like new; trade, terms. 3001 Gravois.

1936 CHEVROLET
Standard sedan; this is a little beauty; lustrous regent blue finish; good tires; a real clean one. See this at the home of bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—'38 standard tudor trunk sedan; this popular little model is in A-1 condition; has 5 very good tires; see it and you will want it; only $575; cash, trade or terms. 5248 S. Kingshighway, LO. 4700.

1941 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
2 to select from; heater, radio, seat covers; mechanically first class; perfect tires; liberal terms.
BILGERE CHEV., 2814 N. GRAND.

CHEVROLET—'31 de luxe coupe; newly refinished in rich black Duco; looks and runs good; has 5 nice tires; it's all ready to go; $175; $70 down. 5248 S. Kingshighway. LO. 4700.

CHEVROLET—'40 super de luxe business coupe; 45,000 miles; good condition; original owner; $850. ST. 5392.

CHEVROLET—'39 coupe; radio, heater; new paint; 5 good tires; priced to sell. 7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510

CHEVROLET — 1931 sedan, perfect throughout, $115. CO. 1366.

CHEVROLET — '37 Master De Luxe Coach, $425. 2735A Caroline (rear).

CHRYSLER—Royal '41 4-door sedan; 5 good tires; radio, heater, drafted. 5368 Delmar, Apt. 11.

CHRYSLER — '42 New Yorker club coupe; beautiful car; ready to go. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

CHRYSLER—'37; 6 sedan; like new; 5 good tires, radio; one owner; must sell. 2724 Telegraph rd.

CROSLEY — 40 miles per gallon; completely overhauled and refinished. 7316 Gayola, Maplewood.

DE SOTO—1941 8 sedan; blue and gray two-toned body and upholstery; radio, heater, fluid drive; 24,000 miles; $1500. LO. 1626.

DE SOTO—1937 sedan; good tires; real buy. 7201 Natural Bridge.

1937 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
This is an exceptional bargain, appearance like new throughout; has the latest golden brown finish; all good tires; easy terms. See this little beauty at
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open evenings.

DODGE—'36 coupe; good paint, heater, tires 90%; private. 4759A Washington (Apt. 15); priced $275, no less.

DODGE—'38 coach; $585. Boyd-Glom Motor, 5836 Delmar.

FORD 1937 TUDOR SEDAN
We have 3 nice ones to select from; all have good tires and in good mechanical condition; nice and clean inside and out. Select yours at
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). ROsedale 8332

FORD—'42 de luxe cabriolet; slightly used; radio, heater, rubber 90%; also 1942 Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets. Will assist in obtaining priority. See Mr. Gilliam.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD—'40 de luxe coupe, radio, heater; runs and looks like new; 5 good tires. 7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510

FORD—'41 coupe; clean; good tires; $1050. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

FORD—'39; de luxe sedan; low mileage; good tires. 5342 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Model A sedan. Call before Friday. 3322 Caroline. Steve Deardeuff.

FORD—'37 sedan, 4-door de luxe. GA. 8272. 207 S. 7th.

FORD—1936 coach, good tires, clean. GO. 2280, 6125 Natural Bridge.

HUDSON 6—'39; 2-door; radio, heater; motor perfect; 5 almost new tires; good seat covers; $750. Can be seen Sunday. 4407 Wilcox 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

HUDSON—'41 sedan; beautiful maroon; 5 good tires; radio, heater. This car is original throughout.
7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510

HUDSON 8 — '39 4-D sedan; 17,500 careful miles; top condition; $1400; private. 9057 Clayton rd.

1938 LA SALLE
4-door sedan; real smart in appearance and performance; all good white-wall tires; radio and heater; nicely appointed throughout; a real bargain; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open evenings.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — '40 Continental convertible coupe, wonderful shape; fully equipped. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38 coach; radio, heater; 5 extra good tires; runs very good; priced to sell.
7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'37 sedan; perfect condition; $485; private. LA. 2368.

MERCURY—'41 5-passenger club; A1 equipped. 5342 Natural Bridge.

NASH LAFAYETTE—'40 sedan; radio and heater; very good tires; runs like new; nice family car.
7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510

NASH—'39, 4-door sedan. Duncan Motor. LO. 7199.

NASH-LAFAYETTE—Coupe, late '37; just overhauled; $375; no dealers. 3065 Arlmont dr. Belnor.

NASH—'40 club coupe; very good car; 5 good tires; runs very good.
7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510

NASH—'42 sedan; tires 95%; radio, heater; $1275. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

NASH—Late 1939 de luxe; 3-passenger coupe; 85% tires; A1 condition; no dealers. GO. 7025.

OLDS—1940 6-70 business coupe; run 24,000 miles; in storage 1½ years; just completely overhauled; 5 good tires, de luxe equipment, including radio, paint and upholstery like new; price $1300 cash only. Box O-219, Post-Dispatch.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 sedan; has radio and heater; very smart in appearance; see this today at the home of bargains. Easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). ROsedale 8332

OLDS—1941 6-60 club coupe; paint and upholstery like new; has had excellent attention, mechanically perfect; 5 good tires; price $1100 cash only. Box M-420, Post-Dispatch.

OLDS—'36 cabriolet; excellent condition. RAUSCHER CHEVROLET, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

OLDSMOBILE—Country Club coupe; 6-passenger; like new; $1100. 7909 Teasdale court. PA. 1213.

OLDS—'41, 2-door; excellent shape; fully equipped. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

OLDS—'40 sedan; radio, heater, excellent shape. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199

1940 PACKARD 6 SEDAN
This is the popular little 110 model, finished in a rich tone of emerald green, 5 first-grade tires, spotless English broadcloth upholstery; a real nice car throughout. Easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). ROsedale 8332.

PACKARD—'35 Senior club sedan, U.S. Royal master w.-w. tires, 6-ply heavy duty; radio, heater; excellent condition, $450. 6 to 7 p. m., Phillips, 66 Station, 3315 Gravois.

PACKARD—1941, 110 sedan; radio, heater, tires like new; this is a beautiful family car. See this today.
7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510.

PACKARD—'38 sedan; has 5 good tires; runs very good; nice family car. See today.
7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510.

PACKARD—'40, 110 coupe; excellent shape. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe tudor sedan; has perfect 1937 motor, newly refinished in rich black Duco; 5 very good prewar tires; don't miss this; priced to sell; only $110 down, easy terms. 5248 S. Kingshighway. LO. 4700.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Has radio and heater; all good tires; beautiful pearl gray finish; a real bargain; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). ROsedale 8332.

PLYMOUTH 1936 SEDAN
A real good little car throughout, five good tires, clean interior; very good appearance; a real bargain. OPEN EVENINGS.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). ROsedale 8332.

PLYMOUTH—'33 tudor sedan; this is a clean little family model; looks and runs good; has new rich black Duco finish; five good tires; priced to sell; easy terms.
5248 S. Kingshighway. LO. 4700.

PLYMOUTH—1939 coupe; radio, heater; this car runs like new; 5 good tires.
7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510.

PLYMOUTH — '39 convertible; good shape, good rubber, automatic top heater; priced to sell. 4759A Washington (Apt. 15).

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door; low mileage; good tires; $1095. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe; radio; good tires; $275. St. Charles rd. at Woodson. WAb. 2796.

PLYMOUTH — '41 convertible coupe; beautiful car; good tires. Duncan Motor, LO. 7199.

PLYMOUTHS—2, '36, 4-doors, good motors and tires, radios, heaters. Brooks, 3206 Bell, after 4 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe sedan; air-conditioning heaters, radio, good tires; $750. ST. 5155.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coupe; private. FL. 8264.

PONTIAC—'41 de luxe club coupe; radio, heater; A1; $1250; equity $820, will trade for clear car. Box R-258, Post-Dispatch.

PONTIAC — '41 convertible; fully equipped; trade, terms. 3001 Gravois.

PONTIAC—1941 club coupe; fully equipped. 3001 Gravois.

PONTIAC — '41 sedanette; practically new; fully equipped. 3001 Gravois.

1937 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
This is the popular little Dictator model, finished in a real nice golden beige color; clean interior; all good tires; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open eves. RO. 8332.

STUDEBAKER—'39 sedan; Champion; this little car is in fine shape; 30 miles on a gallon; 5 good tires.
7486 MANCHESTER. ST. 3510.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion, 2-tone, de luxe; overdrive, heater, white-wall tires; very clean; evenings after 6 o'clock. 2921A Warne.

STUDEBAKER—1938 sedan; clean car; price low for quick sale. 4063 Cleveland.

WILLYS—'31; '34 Plymouth coupe; '34 Plymouth tudor sedan; run good. 825 N. 12th st.

DRIVE a good car home for $50-$85 down; no red tape; terms. INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES. 6246 Easton.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will buy any make or model automobile, 1936 to 1941; price is no object; top prices paid for Fords, Cadillacs, Packards, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and Mercurys. See us first to sell your car; come prepared to sell, bring title, tire certificate and gas ration book. See Mr. Moran, CE. 8204.
MENDENHALL,
Used Car at 2315 Locust (3).

75 CARS WANTED AT ONCE
Price no object. All makes and models, 1931 to 1942. Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles. After the rest have bid, see us for top cash price. Come prepared to sell. Bring title and gas ration book. Open till 9 p. m.
L. J. HOOD USED CARS.
5901 Easton. NE. 7887.

OUR STOCK IS LOW
Our price is high. Any make or model. 1932 to '42: will pay premium price for Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles and Buicks. Call us first to sell your car. Our buyer will call at your home.
LARRY HARDAWAY
4870 Natural Bridge. CO. 5950.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
Any make, any model, we will pay the top cash price of the prevailing market. We will handle the purchase promptly. Inspection of your car will be free and payment will be made immediately upon our purchase.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS
Buick Dealer
3901 Lindell (8). JE. 6230.

AUTOS WANTED BADLY
Any make or model, 1930 to 1942. Top prices paid for clean cars; bring in your title and get cash, or call us and we will be glad to come and appraise your car. We have been in business 23 years. Call us. NE. 2280. Open evenings.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Any make, all models. We buy used cars. Top prices. Bring title and tire certificate.
ROBIN CHEVROLET,
3949 Lindell. FR. 0808.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

VINCEL
Will buy your car for cash. 1934 to 1942 models. Top prices paid for clean late model cars. We are particularly interested and eager to pay top price for Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs and Cadillacs. See us before you sell. Bring title and tire certificate. St. Louis' largest Olds dealer
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 WASHINGTON (3) NE. 0900

O'NEIL WILL BUY YOUR CAR
We need cars, over $50,000 cash waiting to pay high cash prices for all makes and models; drive your car in today or phone and we will come to your home. For immediate action and high cash prices come to
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open Eves.

CASH
Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly; we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price; our buyer is always at hand; no waiting, no delay, courteous, prompt treatment; premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer.
THOMS PONTIAC INC.
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

4315 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
(Just one block south of Chippewa) is the place to sell your car; we need every make and model; top cash price paid.
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.
FLanders 8900.

WE WANT YOUR CAR.
We will pay a fancy price for good clean cars. Our business is good but our stock of cars is low. We can use 100 cars at once. See us for a high cash price. Bring title and tire certificate. CITY MOTOR SALES.
4761 Easton. Open evenings.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Till we appraise it. Get big prices. This is no bunk. We will prove it to you. Get other bids first. Bring title—get top cash. We buy all models. If no license we will call. Open until 9 p. m.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL (3). JE. 5060.

CARS WANTED
1936 to 1942 models, top prices, bring title—get cash; call us
BYL SCHWALBE MOTOR
4111 W. NATURAL BRIDGE (15)
JE. 8824. Open Till 8 P. M.

WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY make, any model and condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we will be out at once. WALDMAN, 4444 Easton (13). NE. 4315 or PA. 0949.

NAME YOUR PRICE
Cash in 5 minutes; high prices for any make or model.
INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES
6246 Easton. GO. 7388.
After 8 p. m., PA. 8711

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'
Largest buyers of used cars needs 1932 to 1942 models. We pay top cash price for all models.
LES VINCEL MOTOR CO.
3400 S. Kingshighway. FL. 3600.

CARS NEEDED BADLY
Our stock is low; see us first or last, but see us for the best deal.
LASKER MOTORS.
4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 4409.

WE NEED YOUR CAR
If you are going to sell, we shall pay a top cash price for it. Any make or model. No delay, cash at once. Premium paid for clean cars. Bring title and tire certificate.
WEST SIDE BUICK,
490 N. Kingshighway. RO. 6900.

TUCKER MOTOR CO. OLDS DEALER
Want to buy for cash all makes and models of used cars; courteous treatment and a fair deal to all since 1927. If you can't come in, call us.
TUCKER MOTOR CO. OLDS DEALER
3415 S. GRAND (18). PR. 4400.

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
Wants used cars, we pay top prices for used cars: we buy all makes and models; 1935 to 1942; see us before you sell.
SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
2218 LOCUST. GArfield 3150.

CALL COLFAX 6050
We will buy your car right now, over the phone and be out in a flash with a bundle of cash.
PAUL C. SCHULTE
CO. 6050. 4900 NATURAL BRIDGE.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS Wtd.—And will pay top cash price for clean cars. Bring title and tire certificate; see deal now.
MILLER MOTORS,
4801 Delmar. RO. 8740.

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
50 cars wanted at once; open evenings for appraisals and will pay cash immediately for all makes and models. Call RO. 4709 or drive to HARRY KOTTEMANN, 4718 DELMAR.

WE'RE DESPERATE FOR CLEAN CARS—Don't bring your car to us unless you want to get one of the best prices in town.
CARTER CAR CO., INC.
5701 Gravois. FL. 0220.

WANTED—50 USED CARS—50
All makes and models; top cash prices paid.
ANDY BURGER MOTORS
3654 S. GRAND. LA. 7600.

WANT TO SELL?
See us; we will buy your car; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER FORD,
3122 S. Kingshighway. PR. 0707.

50 CARS WANTED AT ONCE
Any make or model.
SIMMS AUTO CO.
4301 Natural Bridge and Ferguson, Mo.
CO. 4950. YO. 0655.

VINCE SAYS BE CONVINCED
Come in or phone for top cash prices on all model cars; cash in 60 seconds. McMAHON PONTIAC, Phone GR. 2666.
3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS
3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND

ATTENTION—Don Winter Pays High 1929 to 1942 models autos, trucks, motorcycles; tires any condition; bring title, get cash, or will call
1403 S. 12TH ST. CE. 1933.

WE NEED CARS BADLY
We have a long list of retail buyers waiting for any make, model or condition of car. If no gas, call us; immediate cash. STANDARD STATION, Kingshighway and Easton. RO. 8912.

ABOUT READY TO SELL YOUR CAR? See O'NEIL MOTOR CO. for high cash price. If you are not renewing your license call us now for appraisal at home. O'Neill Motor Co., 4561 Delmar (8). Open evenings. RO. 8332.

100 CARS WANTED
'27 to '41; all makes and models; top cash prices paid at once; dealers and buyers here all week. Come or call
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
3734 Easton. Phone NE. 5445.

TOP CASH PRICES
For clean, late model cars; top cash prices paid for those in good condition.
FOREST CADILLAC CO.,
Grand and Lindell (3). JE. 3080.

SELL YOUR CAR TO US
Top prices paid for low mileage cars; Chrysler and Plymouth distributors.
L. M. STEWART, INC.,
3228 LOCUST. JE. 3610.

L. M. STEWART
Will pay top cash prices for low mileage cars. Call us today.
L. M. STEWART, INC.,
3228 LOCUST JE. 3610.

TOP CASH PRICES
For used cars. Packard distributors.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.,
2201 LOCUST. CE. 2500

WESTERN MOTOR
Will buy your car; high cash price paid. Our buyer will call at your home.
4454 Easton. JE. 1612.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
Our stock is low. See us first.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.,
5841 DELMAR. CABANY 4530.

WE NEED 100 CARS AT ONCE
Price no object; if no license call us and we will be out at once.
3157 GRAVOIS. SI. 1166.

AUTOS WANTED
Any model, high prices. Willys St. Louis Co., 4601 Delmar. RO. 7114.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
Buys cars for cash, 728 N. Kingshighway. RO. 2486. Just north of Delmar.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—Cash. We need them. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTO Wtd.—Clean; Chevrolet or Ford; low mileage; from original owner. FL. 2545.

AUTO BUYER wants clean late model cars for shipment to Texas; must have good tires. WI. 0314.

AUTO Wtd.—From private party; must be clean. PR. 9793. PR. 3519.

AUTO Wtd.—1936 or 1937 Ford or Chevrolet. RO. 7834.

AUTO—Any model if nice; have priority; cash. Williams, RO. 6338.

AUTO Wtd.—Late model, only from private owner. RE. 6729.

AUTO Wtd.—Cash paid for clean car from private party. FL. 4749.

A1 CLEAN CAR needed immediately; price no object. CA. 7774.

AUTO Wtd.—Chevrolet; want to buy one from private owner. FO. 1090.

BUICK—Pontiac, Olds sedanette or sedan; 1941 model; need car in good condition, with tires; willing to pay reasonable cash price. LO. 4138.

BUICK Wtd.—Cadillac, Chevrolet, for my personal use. KI. 372M.

BUICK, CADILLAC, CHEVROLET Wtd. 1941; private. RO. 1800, Apt. 640.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidations. FR. 7991.

SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR Wtd.—Late model Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth or Buick; low mileage. GA. 5486. Ask for Al.

CAR Wtd.—By private party, for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CAR Wtd.—Late model, prefer cabriolet, good condition. MU. 4157.

CAR Wtd.—Medium price; pay cash. GO. 7388; after 8 p. m., PA. 8711.

CASH premium price for good used car at once. PL. 1888.

CASH for '36 or '41 car; private owner; pay top price; immediately. SI.1876.

CASH PAID for clean, late model automobile. HU. 0370 or PR. 5708.

CHEVROLET, FORD OR PLYMOUTH —Coach or sedan; for business use; must be in good condition; pay all cash. LA. 1611.

CHEVROLET WANTED
Herb Van Matre needs car badly; will pay top cash price. American Auto Mart, 4505 Delmar, FO. 3812.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CHEVROLET coach or club coupe; '40, '41; salesman will pay cash for car in good condition. LA. 5155.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. NE. 5006.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—'38 or '39; pay cash. GR. 9988.

CHEVROLETS PLYMOUTHS, FORDS —any model; top prices. FO. 6163.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—'38 or '39; will pay cash. SI. 1466.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—Immediately, from private party; top price. FR. 9710.

CONVERTIBLE Wtd. — '38 to '40 model; no dealers. PA. 3464.

COUPE or 2-door wanted; late model; good tires; pay high cash price; private party for own use; most any car late model in good condition; good tires; pay above dealers. Mr. Schulz, FR. 8409.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER Wtd. — '41 model. 6580 Tholozan. ST. 1012.

FORD, CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH Wtd. —Cash for clean 1931 to 1941 models. Dunklin Motor, 3807 Easton. FR. 3846

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—Good, '38 or '39; will pay top cash price. MU. 7857.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'39 or '40: will pay cash. LA. 7647.

FORD Wtd.—Model A; cash. EVergreen 0735.

FORD—'41 or '40 tudor; will pay cash. SI. 1466.

HAVE priority to purchase 1942 model used car; will pay cash. ATw. 1352W. 16 Patricia, Ferguson.

I NEED transportation at once; prefer cheap car in fairly good condition; cash waiting. Call LO. 4700.

NURSE wants nice '40 or '41 car, will pay cash. FL. 7919.

PAY almost any price for a good, clean, late model car; prefer convertible; needed badly. Kugman, JE. 7315.

PRIVATE party pay cash Ford, Chevrolet, 1932-36. FO. 0979.

SEDAN OR COACH Wtd.—'35-'38; private party. PL. 1093.

STATION WAGON Wtd.—Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth; must be good condition; private party. RE. 2500.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FRanklin 7991.

WANT late model car; must be clean; price secondary. SI. 0363.

WANTED—A nice car, any model; from private people only. FL. 3081.

WE ARE ACE HIGH when it comes to buying cars; it makes no difference what condition, make or model; if you have no license or gas, call us, we will be out in a flash with the cash. Kugman, 4301 Washington. JE. 7315

WE'RE A CINCH to give you more for your car; we have many defense workers waiting for good used cars, any year, make or model.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.,
6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.
In the heart of St. Louis war plants.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

WILL PAY top cash for clean club coupe, coach or sedan. Kirk. 4338W.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS for rent, without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

'36 OR '37 Cadillac or La Salle parts. Bob's Garage, 3645 Evans, after 6:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL ½-TON EXPRESS with driver; full or part time. FL.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

BUY SAFER TRAILERS
Trade yours in on a de luxe model with 2 outside doors; more quality, greater safety; lower prices; large selection; 2, 3, 4 rooms; 18 to 27-foot; liberal trades; terms; always open. Grask Co., 6571 Olive St. rd., St. Louis

COTTAGE CRUISER—25-ft.; good as new. Valley Park 189 or see at Moto Gas Service Station, Highway 66.

GLIDER Masonite, 1940, 18-ft., insulated, sleeps 4. 1801 State st., Granite City, Ill.

HOUSE TRAILER—Schult, de luxe; 19 ft; A1; tires 98 per cent. 4938 Miami.

HUB TRAILER SALES—New and used trailers. Highway 66 at Lindbergh, 1 mile south of Kirkwood.

RENT A TRAILER—2-wheel, stake and luggage types; we hitch to your car. 5033 Delmar. FO. 2366.

TRAILER—Beautiful, 2 rooms; 18 foot; reasonable. 2215 Wallace, Overland, Mo.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Nat. Bridge. NE.1309

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES—We have moved to our new location from 6110 Natural Bridge to 2705 Kienlen, ½ block south Katz Drug Store off Natural Bridge. Nice line of house trailers. E. C. Dunne & Son. CO. 3580.

WESTCRAFT—De luxe, '41; 22-ft., 2-axle, airbrakes, Skelgas, toilet; complete, like new. 4247 Magnolia.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

CHEVROLET—Late model C. O. E. tractor; 24-ft. Freuhauf stock trailer; air brakes, extra gas tank; perfect condition throughout; ceiling price.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET — '42 tractor; 7.50x20 front tires, 8.25 rear; 5th wheel; 2-speed axle; motor overhauled; extra gas tanks; ceiling price.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET—1937 dump truck.; '36 Chevrolet stake truck, 1933 Chevrolet stake truck. Lindbergh and Conway rd. WY. 0484.

CHEVROLET—'36; long wheel base; 1½ ton; chassis and cab; excellent condition. RAUSCHER CHEVROLET, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—'41 tractor; stock rack trailer, 24 ft. long; like new. 10th-Market, E. St. Louis, Ill.

CHEVROLET—C. O. E., 2-speed axle; completely rebuilt; guaranteed like new. 6325 Olive St. rd.

FORDS—4; late model hydraulic hoist and 2 to 2½ yd. dump bodies; good rubber; all in fine condition; will take old truck in trade; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD—'41 and '42 dump trucks; 2-speed rear axle; A1 condition. 3121 Minnesota.

FORD—1940 stake body, 825x20 tires; $675; 1936 Chevrolet, 1½-ton panel; $275. 3012 Chouteau.

FORD AND WHITE STAKE TRUCKS—A1 condition. 3121 Minnesota.

FORD—'30 pickup, ½-ton; 6.00x16 tires; good. 2709 Chippewa, 3rd fl.

FORDSON TRACTOR—O k; first $125 takes it. 9001 Natural Bridge.

INTERNATIONALS—4 late model dump trucks; 2-speed axles; 2 to 2½ yard dump bodies; 8.25 tires, 90% rubber. Terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

INTERNATIONAL—'40 1½-ton; short wheelbase; new stake body; motor overhauled. Terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

INTERNATIONAL—'40; long wheel base chassis, cab and flat body; perfect condition: $793; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

24-FT. Gramm semi-trailer, Dodge C. O. E. tractor; ½-ton Hudson Express truck. Cassens & Sons, Edwardsville. (309).

BUSSES, TRUCKS—WANTED

WANT TO SELL?—WE WILL PAY Cash for farm tractors, trucks, trailer tractors. Call on DON WINTER, 1403 S. 12TH ST. Write or phone CEntral 1933.

TRUCKS Wtd.—We want to buy your truck—just call Mr. Gilliam at HIland 3400 and no doubt the sale for cash can be closed in 5 minutes. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7244 Manchester (17), St. Louis.

TRUCKS Wtd.—All makes and models; high prices paid.
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
7 N. Bemiston at 7800 Forsythe.

LATE model panel truck, in excellent condition; will pay accordingly; immediate action. CE. 9400.

SEMI-TRAILERS Wtd.—24 foot or longer. WIn. 1733.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

FOX TERRIER — Dandy wirehaired, thoroughly weaned pups, males $18, females, $12; snow white Spitz, lovely, fluffy pups, $7 each; a few housebroke; dog at bargain princess smooth hair fox terrier and rat terrier pups, $2 to $8 each. Of course, 3111 Olive.

PUPPIES—Collie-Shepherds, males and females, unusual quality; also fox and rat terriers, Spitz, police, English shepherds and others. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK WTD.

BEAGLE HOUND Wtd.—Young, registered bitch, preferably bred; must be cheap. Glen Ayre Farm. Kirk. 38.

FOX TERRIERS—Smooth-coated male, 5 to 7 months old, 11 to 15 lbs. Also spitz. Call ST. 6232.

DOGS—CATS

ANIMAL PHOTOGRAPHY—Specializing in dogs and cats. Frances Chandler, WIn. 3522.

BOXERS—2 litters, both sex; fawn and brindle; call for appointment. WIn. 3522.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES — $3; little beauties. 3811 Salome, Pine Lawn.

PUPPIES—Grown dogs, rabbits, fancy mice, guinea pigs, monkeys, canaries; remodeled, new management; buy and sell, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sundays 8 a. m. till noon. Puppyland, 3111 Olive.

PUPPIES—Angora Persian kittens, rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys, canaries, parrots, parakeets; shipped everywhere. Write or visit us. National Pet Shops, World's Largest, 31st and Olive.

BOSTON BULL—Female, pedigreed, $20 quick sale. PR. 1404.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

AT STUD—The famous Rex Lee Bourbon, winner of $10,000 saddle stake in Kentucky; beautiful chestnut; finest conformation; real show horse; act quick. C. H. La Rue, Lindbergh and 66 highway. Call KI. 132.

MARE—4 years old; saddle, bridle and blanket. Call at 6015 Staley av. Affton, Mo.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $29.95 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SADDLES—Made to order; leather goods repaired. 3315 Itaska. LO. 4013.

2 SPOTTED HORSES—Western saddles, bridles. 4727 Lucas Hunt rd.

RABBITS, PET STOCK

RABBITS—New Zealand whites and hutches. 2139 Edmund. MU. 0458.

RABBITS—9 does and 34 young, $40. FL. 1294.

DOES—7; 5 with young; 1 buck; reasonable. 5440 Dresden.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
The celebrated Hanson Strain — Large Type English—day old and started, 1, 2 and 3 week—Straight Run or Cockerels—also any Breed of Baby Chicks and any sex—all of which are the same SPRY FARMS fine quality. Start yours now. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

TURKEY POULTS — Broad Breasted Bronze, White Hollands and Bourbon Reds, day old and started. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

PEKIN DUCKLINGS—Mammoth White Pekin, grow fast, easy to raise—day old and started. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

HATCHING EGGS—U. S. Approved, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshires and Rhode Island—also Turkey and Duck Eggs. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BROILER CHICKS, ONLY $2.45-100. Other breeds, slightly higher. Atlas Co., 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311.

CHICKS, TURKEYS, DUCKLINGS—Feeders, founts, feed and general poultry supplies. ILLMO HATCHERY, 6th and Converse av., East St. Louis, Ill.

CHICKEN HOUSES—Various sizes; no down payment; 1 to 3 years to pay; we erect within 100 miles. Open Sunday. AMERICAN FARM BUILDING CO., 5814 Vernon. DE. 4760.

5 DECK JAMESWAY STARTER—Like new. Osage Sales, LO. 4644.

POULTRY WIRE—New 2-in. mesh 4', 5'; always open. 6300 N. Broadway.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES—Unusual Quality, guaranteed trained singers, Hen Birds, Cages and Supplies as well as all Colors in Parakeets and the WONDER FOOD FOR CANARIES — "PETAMINE." SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

AQUARIUM — Unusual; wrought iron base, full equipment. 5118 Waterman, RO. 6234.

AUCTION SALES

LAND AUCTION—Thurs., May 25, 1 p. m., 1 mile west of Alhambra, Ill., on route 140; 300-acre farm, 210 acres in cultivation; Brunnworth Estate owners. Walter Holford, auctioneer. Phone Edwardsville 1056.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES—All kinds; tires and tubes, without priority. 3621 N. Grand, 108 N. 12th.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-in., $15. CO. 3870.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'38, police model, A1 tires, like new; front, rear safety guards; windshield, leg guards, spare tire, 2 pairs goggles, rain suit, saddle bags, $475. Shell Station, Ladue and Lindbergh.

HARLEY—Excellent condition; good tires; $275; rear garage. 4046 Shaw.

HARLEY—'39 O. H. V. 61; buddy seat, lots of chrome; very clean. 5533 Palm

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SERVICE CAR—'41; 23,000 miles. CH. 0680.

INDIANS—Brand-new, made for U. S. Army; available to essential users; no priorities required; $400 plus freight. On display at Boyd-Giomi Motor, 5836 Delmar.

INDIAN—'41, with side car. 1409 Ogden. EV. 9951.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—'38; trade or sell. 3690 Laclede.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All sizes, and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys, for cash. 108 N. 12th, 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOATS—Built to order; cypress wood. 6818 Virginia. LO. 2079.

OUTBOARD—Fine 14-ft., 32 h. p. motor, trailer, accessories. EAst 2567.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Friesen's Store, 4481 Olive. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
1,000,000—FEET—1,000,000.
Good used lumber, all sizes; doors, glass, windows, molding, roofing, asbestos shingles, etc.; I-beams, angles, pipe, plates; plaster and asbestos wallboard. Get our prices first and save.
14th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

ATLAS WRECKING CO.,
300,000 sq. ft. No. 1 fir lumber, 2x6s to 3x12s, 24 ft.; 6x6s, 8 ft. to 36 ft.; wrecking Stadium Washington University. 4058 Easton. JE. 8990.

BARBECUE PITS—Build your own; all materials at Aalco, 14th at Chouteau.

DOORS, DOORS—Used, all sizes, 75c and up; new doors, also French doors; new and used windows; priced low. Aalco Wrecking, 14th and Chouteau.

FILL MATERIAL
At cost of loading, handling and hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

LUMBER, doors, windows, screens, etc. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

INSULATED brick, stone siding, 6 colors; slight seconds; cheaper than paint; $7 sq. 6300 N. Broadway.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10', ½" thick, $4.50 a 100. NE. 6868.

LUMBER—Plywood; like new. Bossen, 2011 McCausland, East St. Louis.

CAMERAS

CAMERA SUPPLIES—All kinds; a new store. 1306 N. Kingshighway, FO. 6900.

CAMERAS WTD.

CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT Wtd.—ST. 1649.

CLOTHING

GENERAL FUR REPAIRING and storage. G. Davison Fur Co., 709 Pine. CE. 6255.

SACRIFICING OUR STOCK OF Unredeemed men's suits, $8 up; pants $2 up. S. E. cor. Taylor, Easton.

MEN'S, young men's fine suits, coats, sizes 35 to 48; light, dark; like new; reasonable. 2610 Eads.

CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES
Call CA. 5206 for men's suits, overcoats, topcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' fur coats; also we buy old gold, broken jewelry. Call us and we pay the price. Call CA. 5206. Auto calls.

MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, ETC.
Let us slap the Japs and the Axis by selling your suits, topcoats, shoes, fur coats, etc., and buy those war bonds. High cash prices paid. Established 27 years. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021. 1105 Franklin.

DON'T SELL BEFORE CALLING
MUlberry 5477; top cash price paid for men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, shoes, shirts, pants and ladies' fur coats; help the war effort by exchanging your used clothing for defense bonds.
MU. 5477. AUTO CALLS.

MEN'S, LADIES' CLOTHING
PA. 1012—Calls at Once.
Top cash prices; help win this war by letting us exchange defense bonds for your od clothes; men's suits our specialty; county calls welcome.
PArkview 1012. AUTO CALLS.

MEN'S, boys' clothes, suits, pants, sport coats, ladies' fur coats, etc.; pay top cash price. PR. 5676. Auto calls.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

STOKERS—Domestic, industrial; wholesale, retail; sizes, 35, 50, 75, 100, 150, 200, 250, 350, 500, 600; in stock in St. Louis for immediate installation. St. Louis Findlay Co., 1008 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7300.

ALL sizes of steel and cast iron furnaces, 22 Holland furnaces; will install with pipe, registers, all complete; no priorities needed. Arcola, 10 h. p. boiler, reconditioned. 1300 Chouteau. Furnace Exchange.

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS—All sizes; we will install. CA. 5230. After hours, PA. 3207.

FURNACES—Stokers, new used. Grossenbacher Co., Overland, Mo. WI. 2442.

OIL BURNER—Petro No-Kol; used 1 year; sacrifice. LO. 5659.

RADIATORS—New low type; boiler 4000 feet; furnaces. 3304 Chouteau.

STOKERS AVAILABLE
To users of 25-ton and over, for heating, survey and priority assistance. Phone ST. 5857.

WATER PUMP—Or syphon with 50 ft. of 2-inch hose. 6325 Olive St. rd.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR—Small, $65; 3", $85. 5803 Hodiamont.

ARC WELDER—300 or 400 amp. generators or M.-G. sets, current models; slightly used; no priority needed. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

COMPLETE large Craftsman's home woodshop. EAst 2567.

GAS TRACTORS—Two 35" Caterpillar, in first-class condition. H. N. Bredenberg, Pruitt, Ark.

MACHINERY — Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. B'way.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MACHINERY

GENERATOR—Diesel, 100 kw., 440 volt a. c., belt driven by 150 h. p., Fairbanks-Morse, National, 1018 N. 6th

MILLING MACHINE — No. 3 Becker-Brainard. 2762 N. 89th st., East St. Louis. EXpress 1633.

MOTOR—10 h. p.; 3-phase Westinghouse; 22x32 Crescent table saw and motor; 1½ h. p. Delta shaper; 1½ h. p. Walker-Turner radial saw. CH. 0680.

MOTORS—A. C., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

MOTOR—1 5 h. p., 3-phase, 220-volt. SNYDER, 3887 Delmar. JE. 5511.

MOTOR REWINDING, repairing, bought, sold. Dean, 9223 Gravois. HU. 7164.

PRINTING PRESSES—With a. c. motors: 1 10x15 C. & P.; 1 12x18 C. & P. 5158 Delmar.

PULVERIZER—Universal No. 2; one elevator, 20 feet long; one V Grove sheave; one No. 5 gyratory crusher with parts and babbiting mandrels and equipment; one No. 3 gyratory crusher with parts and babbitting mandrels and equipment; one 4-compartment bin, used in a rock quarry; and one engine house. Louis A. Weihl, Waterloo, Ill.

PUMPS—Machinery all kinds; reconditioned. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. Sixth. GA. 4290.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers, for sale or rent. LA. 4061. RE. 6495.

TRANSFORMERS—2 100-k. v. a.; 1 50-k. v. a. Central Pipe and Supply, 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

ONE International Harvester, No. 1B, Hammermill, rebuilt; good condition, $110. Box M-115, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY WANTED

LATHE — Home workshop equipment, tools, motors wanted. CO. 4517.

ALL tools, motors, machinery bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

LATHE WORK wanted for 10-in. lathes, specialize aircraft parts. WEbster 443.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONERS, deep freeze, 2 to 12 hole; attic fan; temprite, U. S. Eng. Corp. 6236 Delmar. DE. 2660.

AIR CONDITIONER—Complete, 30-ton unit. GR. 4700 day, CA. 5985 night

ALUMINUM PAINT—Per gallon, $2.95. REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO., 1204 S. Broadway. GArfield 3639. 4294 Natural Bridge. FRanklin 7756.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

ARCHERY SET—3 bows; 20 arrows; leather bags, finger glove. PL. 0544

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — White, 24x12 standard, new, fresh stock, $6 square 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350

BATTERY RE-CHARGER; like new; bargain, $25. 4666 Easton.

BEAN POLES—3½c each, cash-carry. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

BOILER—Presser; reasonable. 4136 N. Newstead.

BOICE CRANE JIGSAW—¼ h. p., a. c. motor, practically new; 500,000 2-lb. paper coffee bags; 50 rolls wrapping paper, 16, 18 and 20 inch; 250 new gray blankets 80% wool, 20% rayon; 100 fibre waste paper baskets. 1609 Franklin. GA. 5868.

BOXES—Lightweight pasteboard, unused, dog food label printed on four sides; 5000, 6¾x9⅝x2⅞ at $26 per thousand; 35,000, 5¼x7½x1⅞ at $11.60 per thousand; prices basis Kansas City. Staley Milling Co., Kansas City (16), Mo.

CANVAS—For all purposes. 1330 Franklin.

CHAIRS—Tables, large stock, wholesale. National Chair, 412 N. 4th. CE.0166

CHAIRS, stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

COMBINATION DOORS—Square top and circle top; all standard sizes. Sloan Stores. 2239 S. Vandeventer.

COT COVERS—Heavy canvass, reinforced. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

CREOSOTE—Barrel, 69c gal.; 5 gal., 79c gal.; white creosote, $1.95 gal.; white lead, per 100 lbs., $12.45. Independent Plumbing. 1119 Chestnut.

DIRT—Vicinity of South St. Louis. ST. 5095.

DOORS—Combination storm and screen, all sizes, $8.10 up. NE. 6868.

DOORS—New, 1, 2 and 5 panel; many sizes. NE. 6868.

DRESS FORMS—Duplicate your figure with a molded Singer form. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 5653 Delmar. PA.3775

ELECTRIC TRUCK—Automatic, model TLA; bargain. Rossen, BR. 8054.

ELECTRIC WIRE—BX 14, heavy No. 2 panel boxes. 3304 Chouteau.

ELECTRIC WIRE—Extension cords; rubber, cloth; 10,000 ft. 907 Market.

EXTENSION LADDERS—New Tuk-Away combination, guaranteed; $8.45 value, close out cash and carry, $4.95. Always open. 6300 N. Broadway.

FANS—Electric; 3, 16-in. and 12-in.; oscillating; D. C.; no dealers. CE. 1798 after Sunday.

FANS—For stores and plants; ventilation engineers. Sterling, 3920 Olive. NE. 3068.

FANS—Any size; tall, short, pedestal, attic, exhaust, blowers. 1900 Locust.

FILES—5000, all sizes, your choice at 10c each. LOU COHEN & CO., 1030 N. 6th st. GA. 4290.

FRESH COW—Good milker; also 1938 Chrysler 7-passenger sedan. Phone Pacific 10 or 122 Pacific, Mo.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
For homes, stores and farms; terms; guaranteed. Open Mon. eve. Marbec, 2301 S. Compton. LA. 5126.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Late model; 3 cubic feet to 110 cubic feet. Shaw Refrigeration. 5211 Chippewa.

GARDEN TOOLS—Shovels, big lot; Government purchase, $9 doz. 1449 N. 6th

GAS WATER HEATERS—30 gal. automatic storage type. 4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

GAS HEATERS — TUBS — SINKS — CABINETS. PA. 6724.

GREENHOUSE—Lord-Burnham, 13x13; Sears 100-egg incubator; hospital bed, sides. KI. 908.

HEARING AIDS—All types sold and repaired. 818 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

HOSPITAL BED—Almost new; adult size. HI. 8943.

I-BEAMS, pipe, plates. Rosseu, 2011 McCausland, East St. Louis.

ICE MACHINE—5-ton; with 2000 ft. of coil and valves. Call CE. 9650.

INDIAN PARAPHERNALIA — Feather bonnets, leather leggings and other miscellaneous. PL. 0544.

IMPORTED alligator billfords and compacts; large quantities on stock. Room 920, 381 4th av., N. Y. City.

INSULATION—Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

IRONERS — Ironrite; practically new; 4301 S. Kingshighway, PL. 9910.

LAWN CHAIRS—Folding wood chairs; well made; set up, ready to use. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

LAWN MOWER—3-gang F. & M., reasonable; available immediately. CH. 7710.

LIGHT FIXTURES—Commercial ceiling; big lot. General, 3304 Chouteau.

MOTOR—One h. p., A. C., vertical; 1725 r. p. m., 110-210. JE. 5888.

NEON ELECTRIC CLOCKS — 18-in. Acme, 3801 Washington, JE. 5700.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

ONE-COAT gloss paint, porcelain finish, $2.80 value, $2.29 gal. Gravois Paint Co., 5219 Gravois or 2622 Cherokee.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS — New, complete with hardware; no priority; $36.50, cash and carry. TE. 5-3550.

PAINT — Nationally advertised brand; water thinned, washable, 1 coat covers most any wall surface; dries 30 minutes; white, 10 beautiful colors; guaranteed regular $2.98 value for $1.69. 1426 N. Broadway, 6300 N. Broadway

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, 2-gal. containers $1.09 gal. Mittong & Spruell. 6300 N. Broadway.

PAINT — Government aluminum, high-grade, $3.75 gal; wrenches, box, end, socket. Kinberg, 1408 Franklin.

PERMANENT WAVING MACHINE—Wall place wicker suite, steel cabinets, other beauty equipment; excellent condition. 6115 Page. CA.9591

PICKS AND GRUB AXES—With handle; good condition; 49c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PICNIC TABLES—With built on benches; made to order. GO. 2280.

PLASTER BOARD — 4x8'x¼", $1.12 sheet; ⅜", $1.28 sheet. NE. 6868.

PLUMBING and heating supplies, new, without priority with few exceptions. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324

POULTRY WIRE—New 2" mesh, 4', 5'. Always open. 6300 N. Broadway.

RADIOS, sweepers, fans, irons, toasters, hot plates, waffle irons, shoe skates, alarm clocks, tools and miscellaneous items. We buy, sell and trade. 4233 Manchester. JE. 2798.

ROOFING, siding, complete line. Get our prices first for guaranteed, best quality materials. 6300 N. B'way. MU.5350.

SCREENED PORTABLE LAWN HOUSE with table and seats attached, health necessity. BISHFORD, Hy.99. YO.1446

SCREEN DOORS—All standard sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

SHOTGUN—Marlin; .12-gauge pump. PL. 0544.

SPONGES, CHAMOIS — Lowest prices. MORRIS Paint, 2623 Gravois. PR.2233

STEEL compartment shelving; 5 sections. 5158 Delmar.

STEEL LOCKERS—About 100; in sections of 2 doors; size 2x2x6½ ft.; can also be used for stationery cabinets. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th st.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Brodaway, CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc. Complete stock. Shanfield. BR. 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron. CE. 4872

TANKS—Two 7-ft. diameter by 20 ft. length. 3225 Chouteau. LA. 6432.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TAMPERS — Ideal for lawn, concrete work, etc.; regular $2.50 value for 98c. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. Le Roy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

TILEBOARD—Baked enamel finish; several colors to choose from, 20c sq. ft. and up. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

TOMATO STICKS—2c each; laths, 25c bundle. 3434 Hamilton av. CO. 5280.

TOMATO STICKS—2c each, cash-carry. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

TOOLS—Shovels, forks, cant hooks, wire, paints, etc.; Government purchase; bargain prices. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

TRUNKS, suitcases, bags, shotguns, rifle and jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

TYPEWRITER — Oliver; 12-gauge Stevens pump gun, 32-inch barrel. 5503 St. Louis.

WATER HEATERS—GAS, AUTOMATIC INDEPENDENT PLUMBING. GA.2324

WATER PUMP—Or syphon with 50 ft. of 2-inch hose. 6325 Olive St. rd.

WHEELBARROWS
U. S. ENGINEER CORPS, pneumatic rubber-tired, 4 cu. ft. capacity; in excellent condition. General Iron and Steel Co., 1432 N. Broadway. GA. 3925 or CE. 5388.

WINDOW GLASS—All sizes, low prices; one piece or box lots. NE. 6868.

WINDOW SCREENS—85 different sizes or full screens, 16 mesh galvanized wire. $1.68 each and up. Sloan Stores, Inc., 2239 S. Vandeventer.

WORK BENCHES — Tables, shelving made. Smith, 5933 Oakherst. DE.5102

60-WATT PORTABLE AMPLIFIER, microphone, 2 speakers, 2-speed turntable and booster; will handle 12 speakers. 1863 Cass. GA. 9126.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

B. LOWE BUYS
Pocket cigarette lighters, Gillette and Gem razors, broken alarm clocks and automobile clocks. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st.

KELLEY WANTS
Objects of art, paintings, vases, china, glass, silver. 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT—3 to 5 ton; a. c. current. 719 Olive.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

BATHTUB Wtd.—5-ft., built-in. Call FL. 1418.

BOWLING BALL Wtd.—14 or 16 pound, close grip. Walter Holford, 312 E. Vandalia, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 1056.

ELECTRIC FANS Wtd.—Irons, toasters, vacuums; any condition. EV. 9914.

FANS Wtd.—To buy; 10-inch, 110 volt; 60-cyle; a. c. current. Write Box J-229, Post-Dispatch.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

LAWN MOWER Wtd.—Electric or power. WY. 0504.

MOTORS—Tools, band saws, drill press wanted. RO. 3631.

POWER LAWN MOWER Wtd—Gas or electric. Mr. Hunt. FR. 4850.

POWER LAWNMOWER Wtd.—WY. 1119.

ROPE Wtd.—Several sections Manila or relatively new sisal ⅝, 600 ft. or better length. Write St. Louis Lightning Protection Co., 2348 Eugenia.

SOLDIER leaving town, wants over-the-top luggage carrier for car. Call RO. 1546.

TRANSFORMERS—Neon, new or used. Snyder, 3887 Delmar. JE. 5511.

WARDROBE TRUNKS—And flat-top trunks wanted. RO. 3631.

WANTED—No. 16 or No. 27 rubber bands by manufacturer of essential surgical dressing. Aseptic Products Co., 3860 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WE BUY old washers and vacuums regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

MUSICAL, RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO SERVICE evenings, free complete estimates. Fagan, 1427 Deer. RO. 5281.

EXPERT VIOLIN REPAIRING
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE CE. 1826

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

PIANO CASE-FINISHER Wtd.—Hopkins Piano Shops, 935-1005 Walton av. FO. 4030.

PIANOS TUNED — Rebuilt, refinished. Hopkins Piano Shops, 1005 Walton. FO. 4030.

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

USED PIANOS $69.50 UP
Many standard makes to choose from. $69.50 up: free delivery. Convenient terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE CE. 1826
3535 S. GRAND LA. 3688

ACCORDION—120 base, $150; A1 shape. Superba, 4521 Natural Bridge.

AUTO RADIOS—New, for late model Buick, Chevrolet, Chrysler and others. Newberry Radio Co., 3401 S. Kingshighway.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—Needles, will sell all below net cost. Tri City 705.

PIANO—Estey upright; mahogany; real buy. Sloan, 5619 Delmar, open Monday and Friday until 9.

PIANO — Baldwin acrosonic, the best; new; $475. PA. 2324.

PIANOS — Student, $20; baby grand, $195, Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

PIANO—Upright; good condition; bargain. 228 Marguerite, Ferguson.

PIANO—Knabe baby grand, built-in Ampico player; make offer. FO. 3759.

PIANO—Studio upright, Marshall & Wendell, like new. PA. 7448.

SIGNAL GENERATOR—Clough-Brengle. 1803 S. Jefferson.

ALL musical instruments; easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 920 Franklin

MUSICAL & RADIOS WTD.

BE PATRIOTIC
No musical instrument should be silent these days; we'll pay you cash for your accordion, drums, Sousaphone, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone. Call immediately. LUDWIG'S, 709 PINE. CE. 1826.

PAY TOP PRICES FOR PIANOS
Baby grands, spinet or studio pianos. Call us first. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway. PR. 5661.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used grand, Spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

ABC PAYS $10 up for late model small radios, any condition, phonograph combinations and fans also wanted badly. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

CASH FOR YOUR ACCORDION
Wanted, 38, 80, 120 bass accordions.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE CE. 1826

ACCORDION Wtd.—For daughter, 15; private; pay cash. PL. 0331.

BRASS, wood-wind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

I WANT a small grand piano. Box E-84, Post-Dispatch or Phone FR. 6852.

LATE MODEL RADIO OR COMBINATION Wtd.—FR. 7876.

ORGAN Wtd.—Old style reed type; must be small and priced right. HUdson 0435 or 5866. Rhodes.

PIANOS WANTED
Small grands, studios, spinets. Get our price before you sell.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE CE. 1826

SMALL PIANO, $250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet, studio or grand; immediate cash. Phone CE. 8428. Mr. Hughes.

PIANOS WANTED BADLY
Top prices—immediate cash. Any make. Call ALAMO, FR. 7903.

PIANOS Wtd.—100, by Eastern dealer; any make or type. MU. 9869.

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC, 5893 Easton. EV. 2800. 2613 Cherokee. LA. 7929.

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—For young lady; spot cash. NE. 6260.

RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS Wtd.—Good prices. King Radio, 6660 Delmar

SMALL RADIO Wtd.—Test equipment and manuals; amplifier and radio service. Van Sickle Radio, 1113 Pine st. CH. 1814.

STUDIO PIANO or spinet needed; have cash. Box E-82, Post-Dispatch.

TOP PRICE for used grand or spinet piano. MU. 3040.

WE pay cash for studio, grand and spinet pianos, any make. ST. 1649.

WILL PAY GOOD PRICE for small piano any make. FO. 1677.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

DOLLAR BARGAINS—Nursery stock; your choice $1, either 50 sweet potato, tomato plants, 1 apple 5 ft., pin oak 7 ft., or damson plum, 2 pinoaks 4 ft., peach 5 ft., 5 blackberry, raspberry, 25 everbearing strawberries, 4 Chinese elms 4 ft., 100 cabbage, 2 flowering shrubs 2 year, pines 18", 2 sacks rotted manure, trees and shrubs dormant. C. F. Mullin Nursery, 8035 Manchester. HI. 2867.

TOMATO PLANTS—$10 per 1000; also cabbage and pepper plants; very cheap. WEb. 179W.

TOMATO PLANTS—Large, banded ,ready to bloom, 40c dozen. Roth Floral, Geyer and Essex, Kirkwood.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins. Collections, accumulations. Mortons, 912 Pine st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP.

ADDING, BOOKKEEPING MACHINES—Von Soosten, 804 Pine. GA. 2343.

BAR, restaurant, meat market fixtures; new and used. Bensinger, 1007 Market.

BUTCHER - GROCERY FIXTURES — 1000 ft. of porcelain top display cases; coolers, scales, mills, registers, shelving, center isles, etc; large selection. Melman Fixtures, 818 N. 7th

CHAIRS—Office and factory chairs and stools. Federal, 1120 Pine, CH. 6464.

COMPTOMETERS FOR RENT
CACULATORS, 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES—New and used; everything for the office, large stock. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine (1). CH. 6464.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP.

DESKS—Flat top, $15; typewriter desk, $22.50; time clock. GA. 4612.

DISHWASHER — Champion; aluminum stock pots, stainless steel spoons, 4-foot Bain Marie, 15 tables, 30x30; good condition; no dealers. FR. 0056.

Do You Need a VEGETABLE COOLER. Have several available with or without machine equipment. McCray Ref. Co., 1915-17 Washington av., CE. 6343.

DRAFTING TABLES—2; post; complete with straight edge. Terry Engineer, 9977 Manchester, RE. 4602.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
All kinds new and used; manufacturers. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

FLOOR CASES—Modern, full or half display, blond finish; immediate delivery. Reliable Fixture, 823 N. 8th.

HILL MEAT DISPLAY CASE — Late model; cooler, meat slicer, 2 cash registers, 2 computing scales, typewriter, combination meat grinder and coffee mill, shelving, etc. 4470 Castleman, PR. 5511.

OFFICE WARDROBE—Oak, one door; metal cabinet. CE. 4535.

REFRIGERATED vegetable cases and dry display racks, all sizes; no priority required. St. Louis Butchers' Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Complete. Box O-291, Post-Dispatch.

SHOWCASES—Used, jewelry or cigars. Custom Bilt Fix. Co., 5022 Easton.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Back bar, 12 ft.; compressor, carbonator; reasonable. Busy Bee Bakery, Edwardsville, Ill.

STEEL STOCK BINS—Large, double doors, center shelves. CE. 4535.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. MELMAN FIXTURES, 812-18 N. 7th.

STENOTYPE—New condition. If interested, call CA. 2894.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

SAFE Wtd.—Medium size. RO. 0312.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FINE NEW FURNITURE AT A PRICE. Innerspring mattresses, prewar; studio couches, prewar quality, $47.50; lullabye maple crib and mattress, $19.75; hi-chair, Lehman (baby guard), $9.95; double-deck coil spring, prewar, $19.75; Kant-Wet crib, mattress, $9.95; living-room furniture, prewar spring construction, built-in, your choice of colors.
DAVIDSON FURN. CO.,
612 N. Kingshighway for duration. Open evenings only 7:30 to 9:30 except Saturday. For daytime information phone RO. 0414.

MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO.
Bedroom suites, dining room suites, living room suites, breakfast sets, rugs, all sizes; gas stoves, good condition; lounge chairs, ice boxes, wood and iron beds, springs, spring construction good mattresses, dressers; also all kinds occasional tables, pull-up chairs; for bargains in new and used furniture come any time and see for yourself.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO.

DO YOU KNOW?
At Missouri Furniture Association you can buy new furniture of any style, any kind at prices that really save you money? We invite you to visit our sales floor and see for yourself. 2009-11 Delmar. CE. 5101. See Mr. Allen.

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
Easy chairs, $2.95; kitchen cabinets, $14.95; dining buffets, $2.95; kitchen tables, $1.95; ice refrigerators, $6.95 and up.
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES.
206 N. 12th st., 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau, Vandeventer and Olive.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
2-piece living room suites, $29.95; 3-piece bedroom suites, $29.95; 4-piece bedroom suites, $69; 8-piece dining room suites, $19.95; 9x12 Axminster rugs, $7.95; new mattresses, $5.88.
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES.
206 N. 12th st., 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau, Vandeventer and Olive.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete living room, bedroom, kitchen, 3 rugs, stove. Open nights. EV. 6376.
COLUMBIA FURN. CO., 3414 N. Union, 1 block south Natural Bridge.

FREE DISHES—GLASSWARE
3 rooms, complete, $189; living-room, bedroom, kitchen; including new floor coverings; up to 12 months to pay.
BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
2228 Franklin. GA. 9795.

DELMAR FURNITURE MART
Good used furniture bargains. A complete service in buying and selling. Used furniture of all descriptions. Carpeting, rugs, gas stoves, radios, etc. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Open evenings. FOrest 5933. 5121 Delmar.

CARSON'S
3-room de luxe outfit, free floor coverings, $189.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

SPRAGUE
High-Grade Used Furniture Bought and Sold. Nuff Sed. New Location. FO. 5712.
5070-72 DELMAR

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
See our complete 3-room outfits, $149. 616-20 Franklin, 206 N. 12th, Sarah and Chouteau, Vandeventer and Olive.

BABY BUGGIES — Metal, collapsible, rubber tires baby swings on stand. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGIES—Collapsible, metal construction. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BABY BED and mattress, $15; baby high chair with pad, $5. DE. 0619.

BAR—Beautiful chrome trimmed; liquor and ice compartments; no dealer. 5118 Waterman, RO. 6234.

BEDROOM SUITE—Twin beds, Berkey & Gay, mahogany; sitting room, white wicker, leather upholstered; tables, studio couch, 3 desks, etc. No dealers. 5118 Waterman. RO. 6234.

BEDS, METAL—SPECIAL, $19.50
With Spring and mattress.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

BEDS—METAL, $1.95 UP
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

BEDROOM SUITE—Almost new; innerspring mattress and springs, electric heater, rocking chair. 8123 Teasdale. DE. 0578.

BEDROOM SET—Radio, floor lamp, library table, rug 9x12, liquor cabinet. CA. 5310.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-PIECE, $29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-PIECE, $39.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

BEDROOM SET and antique settee; new. NE. 0256.

BED—Metal, and springs; good condition. GR. 5730.

BEDROOM SUITE — 4-piece. 6178 Etzel av.

BED SPRING
Full or twin size bed springs, $3.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

BED SPRINGS—New, full or twin size, $6.75. Bargains. Terms. Open eves. SPECIALTY, 820 FRANKLIN.

BUFFETS, ODD, $5.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

BUFFETS—Your choice, $4.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

BUNK BED — Hardwood construction. While they last. Each unit, $7.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

CABINET BASE—White, porcelain top. Like new. PR. 7989.

CHEST OF DRAWERS
Good size; walnut finish; $12.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $10. Chiffo-robes, $15. Open evenings. SPECIALTY, 820 FRANKLIN. TERMS.

CHIFFOROBES, $16.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

DAVENPORT, slip cover, coffee table, good condition; reasonable; no dealers. WY. 1411.

DESK AND CHAIR—Blond maple; 4-shelf bookcase, occasional chair, G. E. vacuum with all attachments. CO. 4990 before noon.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece walnut, good condition. LO. 1533.

DINETTE SET—5-piece maple; practically new. HI. 8879.

DINING ROOM SUITES—Large selection, 8 or 9 pieces, mahogany, walnut, etc. Period and modern design floor samples. Low prices, terms. Open evenings. SPECIALTY, 820 FRANKLIN.

DINING SET—8-piece walnut; Colonial brass fixture, needs polishing. DE. 1838. 7431 York dr.

DINING and living room suites, 9x12 rug. MU. 9239. 3117 N. Taylor.

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece, oak, $38 4464 Delor.

DINING, BEDROOM; rug; desk and chair. 5407 Bancroft. LO. 6700.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—7 piece, walnut. 6044 Arsenal.

DINING ROOM—9-piece, good condition. 6020A Suburban.

DRESSERS, ODD, $6.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

DRESSERS—New and used, large selection, as low as $5. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

DRESSERS—$3.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.98 UP.
Complete with cord, reconditioned, guaranteed; liberal allowance for old iron. Sigoloff Supply Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC MIXER—$20. Call after 11 a. m., 5561 Enright. FO. 7657

FRIGIDAIRE and table-top oil range. Call Tuesday. 2301 Sullivan.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES.
Used furniture bargains; 3 and 4 pc. breakfast sets, $5.95; pull-up chairs, $2.95; odd beds, $1.95; odd dressers, $6.95. 610-20 Franklin. 206 N. 12th. Vandeventer and Olive, Sarah and Chouteau.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 5616 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eve.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ALL KINDS FURNITURE AND RUGS.
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; table-top gas stove, Frigidaire. 8119 Allen. WAb. 1698.

FURNITURE—Contents of 4 rooms; can rent apartment. 5574 Waterman, Apt4

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, white, side oven, Lorain regulator; trash burner; also table model Philco radio, needs repair speaker. 2009 E. Gano.

GASOLINE PRESSURE STOVE, $17.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $69.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGE—Table top; new; white; $59.50. General. 2900 S. Jefferson.

HASSOCKS
Colors in imitation leather, $1.95 up.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

HEATER, OIL—$16.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

ICEBOXES
White enamel; all kinds; 50 to 100 lbs.
BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
2228 Franklin. GA. 9795.

IF YOU are looking for bargains in good new and used furniture and rugs, try 12TH ST. FURN. CO., 112 N. 12TH ST. (Formerly Vandervoort's). Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9 P. M.

ICEBOXES—New and used, good selection, as low as $9.95. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

ICEBOX—100-lb. capacity, good condition, $17.50. 4431A Ashland.

IRONER—Two-heater, like new; floor model. HU. 0767.

KITCHEN TABLES
Unfinished, $6.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

SPECIAL VALUES—Kitchen chairs, 49c; round dining tables, $1.95. Union-May-Stern Exch. Store, 206 N. 12th st.

CHOICE LIVING-ROOM SUITES, $12
Know that your friends enjoy their visit with you when they relax on one of our suites. Before you buy, see us.
BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE,
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN.

MAPLE 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Floor sample, now $49.75.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

LIVING ROOM COUCH—Springs; perfect; $80. 4010A N. Grand, after 1 p. m.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, $29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—New; spring filled; floor samples; all colors; $69.50. Specialty, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Bought in September; dining-room suite; cheap. 5455 Hamilton.

LIVING ROOM SETS—2-piece; $49 and up. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Mon. and Friday until 9.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE—High-grade; Oriental rugs; home sold, must vacate; no dealers. YO. 0059.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—2-pc.; maple, floor sample, $47.50; terms; open nites. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin.

LIVING ROOM—Complete, perfect condition, radio. 2913 Moniteau, Bel-Nor

LOUNGE CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS
Six colors; floor samples; formerly $39.75. $26.75.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

FELT MATTRESSES
Fine quality floor samples; formerly up to $29.50, now $16.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

NEW MATTRESSES—$5—A SAVING
Want a good night's sleep? And you will rest easy because you saved money.
BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE,
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN.

MATTRESS—Innerspring; new; $29.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

OIL RANGE — Semi-porcelain built-in oven, $27.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

PLATFORM ROCKERS
Floor samples, $19.75.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

PULL-UP CHAIRS
$12.85 value; floor sample; $8.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

PULL-UP CHAIR, $2.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

PULL-UP CHAIRS—$1.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft.; A1 condition. MU. 9422, 6-7 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—New Servel; Universal gas stove. 724 Karlsruhe, Lemay.

RUGS—FINE NEW ALL WOOL
1—9x18, French blue — —$119.75
1—9x15, blue tone-on-tone — $95.50
1—12x12, French blue — — $98.50
2—9x12, French blue — — $73.50
1—9x12, apple green — — $73.50
Davidson Furn. Co., 612 N. Kingshighway Open evenings only 7:30 to 9:30, except Saturday.

RUGS—9x12, felt base, $6.95; Sandura, Service Bond, Birds; heavy grade, first quality.
BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
2228 Franklin. GA. 9795.

RUGS, 9x12 — Green, 1; rose, blue, $9.95. Also rugs, all sizes, 50 per cent off.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open until 5:30 every day. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUG PADS—9x12, $1.50.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

RUG—11.3x18; washing machine, etc. FO. 5129.

RUGS—Embossed; large sizes. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

RUG—Oriental, Boukharah, 7x10. FO. 8103. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

RUG—About 11x18; chairs, etc. FO. 5129.

SEWING MACHINES—To rent; portable or console, by the month; also first-class repair work on all makes. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

SEWING MACHINES—New, console or portable electric, for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA.3775.

SEWING MACHINES—Sell and service all makes. 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

SEWING MACHINE—Graybar, electric, cabinet style, never used. 7615 Cornell

USED SEWING MACHINES, $12.50 up Singer Sewing Machine Co. PA. 3775.

SOFA—Barrel back chair, lounge chair, 5-piece dinette, gas stove, drum table, radio; excellent condition. HI. 2224.

STUDIO COUCHES
All kinds; perfect; spring construction cushions, back, $29.50 up.
BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
2228 Franklin. GA. 9795.

STUDIO COUCHES, $29.50
Spring filled.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

STUDIO COUCHES—New spring filled, floor samples, all colors, $29.75. Specialty, 820 Franklin; open nites.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons, makes bed, like new; 9x12 green rug. 5151 Waterman.

STUDIO COUCH—New, prewar; $49.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

TABLES—All kinds and all sizes, $1.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive Open Till 9 P. M.

VANITIES—Large selection; walnut, maple or mahogany, low as $12. Terms. SPECIALTY, 820 FRANKLIN

WASHERS—Trade in your old washer on a guaranteed rebuilt; like new. CREISSEN. LA. 0222.

WASHER—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS, vacuums, fans repaired; estimates given. NE. 3867.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

3-ROOM OUTFIT—$99
Living-room, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings; easy terms. Open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. EXCHANGE
814 Franklin. Free Delivery. CH. 3555

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

WE NEED FURNITURE BADLY
Call the ACTIVE USED FURNITURE CO., any time, RO. 3631; immediate cash; prompt removal; we buy one piece or complete house full, complete homes, dwellings; rooming houses and hotel furniture; also pianos and antique furniture; also office equipment, adding machines, typewriters, filing cabinets, shotguns, tools, motors and machinery, outboard boat motors. Call any time. ROsedale 3631.

Furniture and Pianos Wanted Badly
Pianos, radios, living room sets, washers, refrigerators, bedroom sets, breakfast sets, sewing machines, beds, kitchen cabinets, stoves, gas ranges, antiques. Contents of homes, alrge or small. Immediate cash—prompt removal.
ALAMO FURNITURE CO.
CALL FR. 7903 ANY TIME.

BEST CASH PRICE
Paid for used furniture, pianos, living-room sets, bedroom sets, stoves, gas ranges, radios, washers, refrigerators, breakfast sets, beds, kitchen cabinets, contents of homes, large or small.
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
CALL CH. 5394.

TOP CASH PRICES—Paid for old furniture; living room, bedroom, dining room suites, breakfast sets, rugs, washers, radios, beds, stoves, etc. Phone CHestnut 2280. Union-May-Stern.

TOP CASH PRICES
We need furniture of all kinds, sewing machines, washing machines, refrigerators, office furniture, antique furniture, machinery, tools, motors.
WEBER. ANY TIME. ST. 1649.

TOP PRICES PAID
For good used furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. One room or a house full. Let our appraiser quote you a free estimate before you sell. No obligation.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO. CH. 3555

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call COlfax 2745.

BEDROOM—Kitchen cabinet and breakfast set wanted. FR. 8300.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD

CALL BRASCH FOR CASH.
Why sell furniture cheap; a good co
pany to sell your household goo
large or small lots.
BRASCH STORAGE. NE. 33

CALL SCHOBER. FR. 8490.
Wanted badly, furniture, pianos, a
tiques; contents flats, dwellings, e
Any amount. Prompt service. For
years top cash prices paid.

APPRAISALS
Freely given. Cash offer. One piece or household.
DELMAR FURNITURE MART.
5121 DELMAR. FO. 593

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITUR
PROSSER'S. FO. 1897
Moving and Storage. 4706 Easto

AIR MATTRESS Wtd.—In good cond
tion. EV. 1591.

ANTIQUES — ART OBJECTS WANTE
Cut glass, china, curio cabinets, mus
boxes, gold coins, paintings.
4314 Olive. KELLY'S. NE. 6233

CASH IN A FLASH FOR FURNITURE
Call Horan, EV. 9414; we buy furni
ture, rugs, china all kinds; stoves,
pianos, antiques, tools.
CALL HORAN, EV. 9414.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Late model. FR. 7876.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
Dishes, utensils for 3 rooming houses; top cash price. CH. 0788, GO. 7470.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Contents of home. Call FR. 3855 between 10 and 4.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; must be good. CA. 1977 after 6.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Three or 4 rooms, all or part. MU. 9869.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE FURNITURE Wtd.—Top cash prices. Call night or day, NE. 7096.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

LATE MODEL GAS OR ELECTRIC STOVE Wtd.—FRanklin 7876.

RADIOS — WASHERS
Refrigerators — Furniture
5892 EASTON. CO. 5900

REFRIGERATOR Wtd—Servel gas Electrolux or Frigidaire. FO. 3704.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd. — Treadle or electric. Charles Dennis, LO. 2384.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer Sewing Machine Co. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Electric or treadle. Call Mr. Turner, FO. 0225.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Good cash price. Kerlick, LA. 4747.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd. — Private; children. FL. 8367.

WASHERS, vacuums, refrigerators, all kinds furniture wanted. NE. 3867.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

COME to my shop for fine antiques. Elizabeth Watts, 5179 Easton.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED
Bric-a-brac, figurines, furniture, china, glass, gold, silver, books.
WEBER, ST. 1649.

CUT GLASS Wtd.—Painted china, furniture, books, statues, paintings, gold, silver. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive. NE.6233

FURNITURE—Dishes, bric-a-brac; all kinds. Horan. EV. 9414.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Announcing
LOANS
$20 to $1000
Get a salary, car or furniture loan of $20 to $1000—without endorsers. A $100 loan may be repaid in 12 monthly instalments of $10.05 each or in 6 monthly instalments of $18.46.

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 pymts.	4 pymts.	6 pymts.	9 pymts.	12 pymts.
$ 25	8.84	6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	9.23	6.42	5.02
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25
500	(Loans over $300 made By Househ'd Loan Co.)				45.84
700					64.18
1000					91.68

The only charge is the monthly rate of 3% on loans of $100 and less, 2½% on loans $100 and up to $300. On loans of $400 to $1000, charges are equivalent to 1½% per month.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Licensed under Missouri Small Loan Act
HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY
A Household Finance Corporation Subsidiary
Licensed Under
Missouri Loan and Investment Co. Act.
7th-Olive, 705 Olive St. 2d fl. CE. 7321
8th-Olive, Arcade Bldg., 3d fl. GA. 2650
GRAND-WASHINGTON, 404 Missouri Theater Bldg., 4th fl. — JE. 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont, 3rd floor — — — CO. 1200

PUBLIC LOAN PLAN—$25, $100, $200 OR ANY AMOUNT UP TO $600*
MEN OR WOMEN, married or single, can obtain the amount needed in ONE day.
LOANS are made to pay Income Taxes. Past Due Bills, take care of Emergency Expenses and to provide for Cash Purchases.
PUBLIC'S PLAN provides amounts up to $600 so that all bills and expenses can be grouped. Then you may reduce the amount of your monthly payments.
YOU can obtain a Loan by Mail if it is not convenient for you to come to the office. For emergency loans phone or visit any of these offices:
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN—1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070, Seventh and Locust sts.
CENTRAL—322 Missouri Theater Bldg. FRanklin 2323. 634 N. Grand bl.
SOUTH—206 Melba Theater Building. PRospect 3334. 3608 S. Grand bl.
COUNTY—7166 Manchester av., HIland 8500, At Maplewood City Limits Loop.
**Public Loan Charges 3% Per Month on the Unpaid Balance of Loans Made of $100 or Less; Above to $300, 2½% Per Month. Additional amounts Above $300 and up to $600 are Loaned by an Associated Company, Public Finance Corporation, at 8% Discount (Subject to Partial Refund Upon Prepayment in Full) Plus a Fee of 2%.*

$10 TO $250 OR MORE
On your furniture, auto or signature. Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to your problem we would like to serve you. Main requirement for a Personal loan is your ability to make reasonable monthly
12-MONTH LOAN PLAN

Cash You Get	$ 95	$140	$180	$300
Repay Monthly	9.54	13.65	17.55	29.25

We make loans to folks in all lines of work—factory, office, civil service, railroad, etc. If you need money to repay debts, to repair your house or for any other worthy purpose let us know. Co-signers are seldom required. Friendly, private, time-saving service. A loan here establishes your credit at nearly 400 Personal offices coast-to-coast. Come in or phone today. *Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less, 2½% monthly on loans over $100.*
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive, GA. 4567
WELLSTON—6201A Easton. MU. 1000
S. ST. LOUIS—3541 S. Grand, LA.9450
MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand, NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—7370 Man'ster, HI.2828

LOANS
$20, $100, $200, $250 or more, $20 for 30 days costs only 60c. Loans made on your auto furniture or just your signature, to single or married men and women, both office and factory workers. Just stop in, write or phone and tell us how much you need and when you want it.
7—OFFICES—7
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
DOWNTOWN—1023 Ambassador Bldg. 7th and Locust GArfield 3861
MAPLEWOOD — 7171 Manchester Av. 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2300.
WELLSTON — 6200A Easton, 2d floor State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45:
NORTH SIDE—2809 N. Grand bl. Near St. Louis av., JEfferson 2627
SOUTH SIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg. 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2606
Monthly Charges, $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
We Also Operate OFFICES UNDER THE ILLINOIS SMALL LOAN ACT IN:
EAST ST. LOUIS, 201 Murphy Bldg. 234 Collinsville HEmlock 1950
GRANITE CITY, 1314 Niedringhaus av., Opp. Postoffice, TRi-City 2410
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

SIGNATURE LOANS
No endorsers required, phone CH. 7024 for your loan. Then call in person at office and promptly obtain the money. If you cannot come to our office representative will call at your home, day or night. Out-of-town loans also made. *Loans $10 to $300. Monthly charges on unpaid balance; loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $100, 2½%.*
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
3rd Floor, N. W. Corner 7th & Olive

PHONE—CHestnut 6420 FOR Signature, auto and furniture loans; while you wait. 9th Floor, 722 Chestnut St.
METRO FINANCE CO.

LOANS

CASH LOANS
$10 to $1000 automobile, furniture, store fixtures. We also buy mortgages.

Borrow	Pay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

Quick, Confidential Service
STERLING FINANCE CO.,
S. E. Cor. 8th and Market. CH. 6794.
Free Parking in Rear of Building.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY LOANS at 2½% to 3⅛% per year. Out of town inquiries invited. C. P. Lay & Sons, 4 N. 8th st., CE. 6282 or LO. 6625.

PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS
(At Bank Rates)
MOUND CITY TRUST CO.,
NAT. BRIDGE & NEWSTEAD. EV.1000

LOANS $25 to $5000
Under many plans for many purposes; immediate service; reasonable rates. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO., 9th floor, 722 Chestnut st. CH. 6420.

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CREDITORS' FINANCIAL SYSTEM will handle your debts, if you are over-obligated (not a loan company). Room 617, 722 Chestnut st.

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Wingate's Raiders

Men Were Trained To Imitate Tarzan

By Charles J. Rolo

This is the second installment from the book, "Wingate's Raiders."

THE first thing Wingate, then a Brigadier, did on arriving in India was to send for books on the training and tactics of the enemy, the religion and customs of the Japanese and the Burmese, and the climate and topography of Burma, and for every available report on the engagements fought against the Japanese. In two months, thanks to an infallible memory, he had thoroughly mastered this material. Then, singlehanded, he blueprinted his plan of campaign.

WINGATE

Wingate realized that every man assigned to the expedition must be expendable. He was not surprised to learn that no crack regiments could be spared for the job. It was typical of him to accept and make the best of it. As he looked over the drafts allotted to him, his only comment was: "I'll make any man who's fit a jungle fighter capable of coping with the best the Japanese have got." In July, 1942, he assembled his men in the jungle region of India's Central Provinces for six months of rigorous training, the first part of it in the sweltering heat and torrential rain of the monsoon season.

* * *

WINGATE'S BRITISH troops consisted of a large draft from the King's Liverpool Regiment and odds and ends from a dozen other regiments. They were nearly all married men, aged 28 to 35, from the smoky industrial areas of northern England—wartime draftees taken from a coastal defense unit at home and sent out to India to do garrison work. Most of them had expected to remain in that type of soldiering for the duration. They were born and bred to town and factory life, to the comfortable routine of a big plant and the bright lights and smooth pavements of Manchester and Liverpool, to movie houses and the steak and kidney pie of peacetime England or Lancashire hotpot and fish-and-chips from the shop on the corner; to a day's work at a factory bench and an evening game of darts capped by a pint of mild and bitter in the cheery atmosphere of the local pub. None of them had ever before been under fire.

* * *

A FORCE OF Burma Rifles was to be the eyes, ears and mouthpiece of the expedition. All of them knew the country intimately and would act as contact men with the natives. Their officers would be responsible for intelligence work and for the propaganda through radio loudspeakers and leaflets. The rest of Wingate's force consisted of Gurkhas, keen-eyed, wiry little hill fighters from the independent state of Nepal, units from the Royal Corps of Signals, plus doctors, medical personnel and veterinaries for the pack animals from the Royal Army Medical Corps and the Indian Medical Service; a small group of R. A. F. flying officers to act as liaison with the aircraft; a sprinkling of Commando officers and N. C. O.'s who had taken part in the raids on Norway and the French coast, to perform demolitions, carry out reconnaissance, and conduct the most ticklish operations.

With a few individual exceptions, none of the officers or men were volunteers. The British officers in the Burma Rifles spoke Burmese fluently. Some officers in the force spoke Gurkhali, and all of them knew a smattering of Hindustani, which was understood by most of the native troops. In the ranks, the British communicated in sign language with the Gurkhas and Burmese.

* * *

THE BURMA RIFLES—native Burmese troops commanded by both British and Burmese—were courageous, cheerful little fighters, for whom the British contingent acquired the greatest respect. Many of them had been educated at the American Baptist Mission and bore such names as Washington, Nelson, Billy and Robert. At night they would gather around the campfire and devoutly sing hymns. In jungle-craft they were unsurpassable.

Wingate had insisted on having R. A. F. flying officers attached to his force in order to ensure the maximum chance of success for his daring scheme of co-operation between ground and air forces. The dropping of supplies was, to be sure, nothing new. The Transport Squadron that was to supply the Chindits had the previous year dropped food, boots, and clothing to the refugees struggling through the mountains of Burma in the backwash of defeat. In Russia and Yugoslavia guerrilla forces had been supplied with food, arms and ammunition from the air. But such droppings had been haphazard, hit-or-miss affairs. Never before had a force of several thousand men planned a long-range penetration of enemy territory relying solely on airborne supplies.

* * *

FURTHERMORE, Wingate expected that, operating in the thick of Jap troop concentrations, he would be able to relay to the R. A. F. precise information as to what targets in Burma to bomb and when. The R. A. F. was to be his supply line, and he in turn would serve as the eyes and ears of the R. A. F. On both counts—bombing and supply—Wingate felt it was essential that the messages sent to the air base in Assam should be drafted by a skilled pilot who knew how to pin-point objectives and what could be done with a particular type of plane under given weather conditions.

The area in which the Chindits were to be trained was 35 miles from the nearest small town. The Brigadier with his officers and noncoms arrived in advance of the main force. It was the suffocating period just before the monsoon season when the temperature sometimes hits 120 degrees in the shade. Nerves were on edge and tempers near boiling point as they waited for the dense storm clouds massed oppressively overhead to break and bring relief from the intolerable sultriness. Before the medical contingent arrived several men collapsed from heat exhaustion, which can quickly result

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ROYAL LAUGHTER ABOARD WARSHIP

King George (center) of Britain appears in jovial mood while on a recent visit to the English Home Fleet. He is shown with Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser (right), commander in chief of the home naval force, and an unidentified officer during a concert in the wardroom of the fleet's flagship.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EMPLOYEES
ENTRANCE
EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE

BACK TO WORK AFTER PLANT SEIZURE

A plant guard at the Hummer Manufacturing Co., Montgomery Ward subsidiary at Springfield, Ill., which was taken over by the Army yesterday under Presidential order, welcomes Olive Schultz, a worker, as most of the plant's employes returned to their jobs today. Government action at the strikebound plant was based on noncompliance by the company with a War Labor Board order.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BURNING COLLEGE CLUB MORTGAGE

Participants in a ceremony at the St. Louis College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, as the club's mortgage, retired by a $4000 fund raised in the last two months by the 315 members, was burned. From left: Mrs. Pierce J. Reilly, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Clyde McNay, president, and Dr. Grace Mountjoy, chairman of the finance committee, who applies the match.

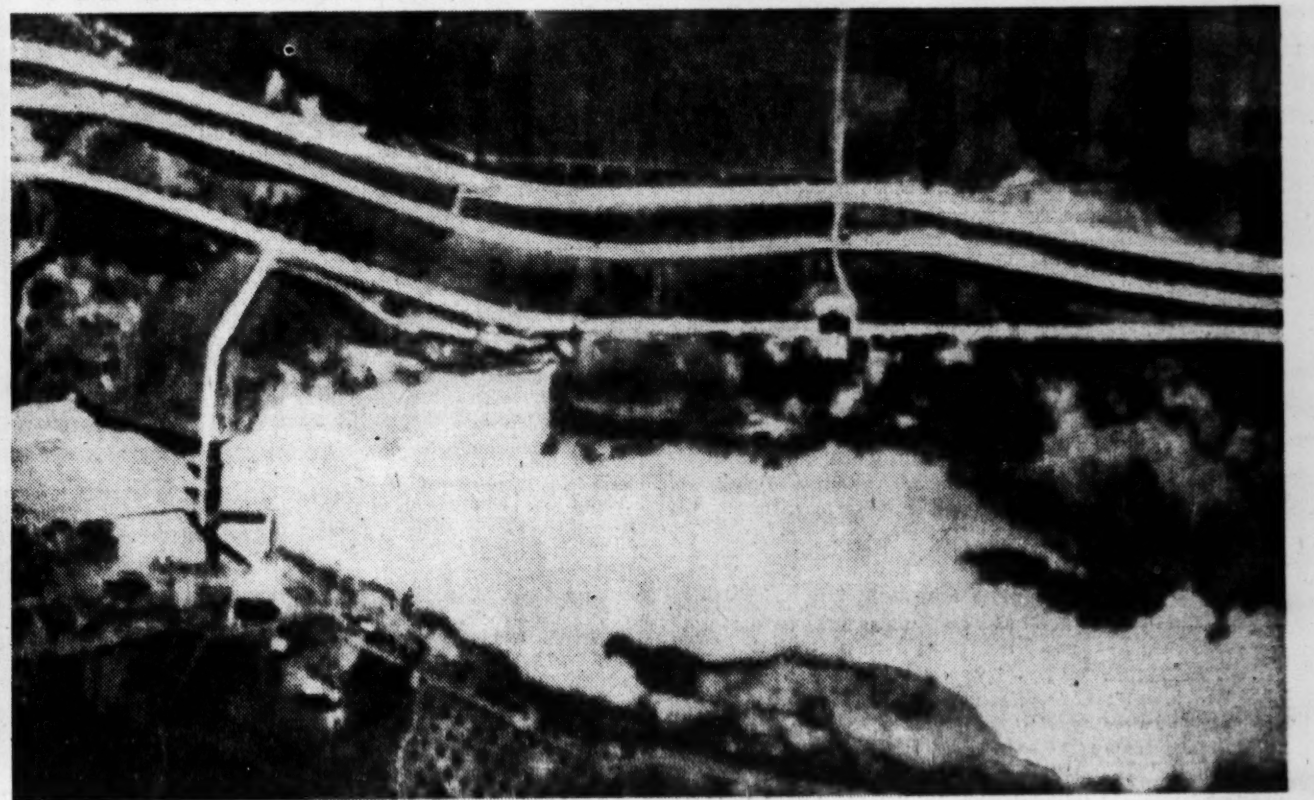
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

YOUTH FOR MARITIME SERVICE

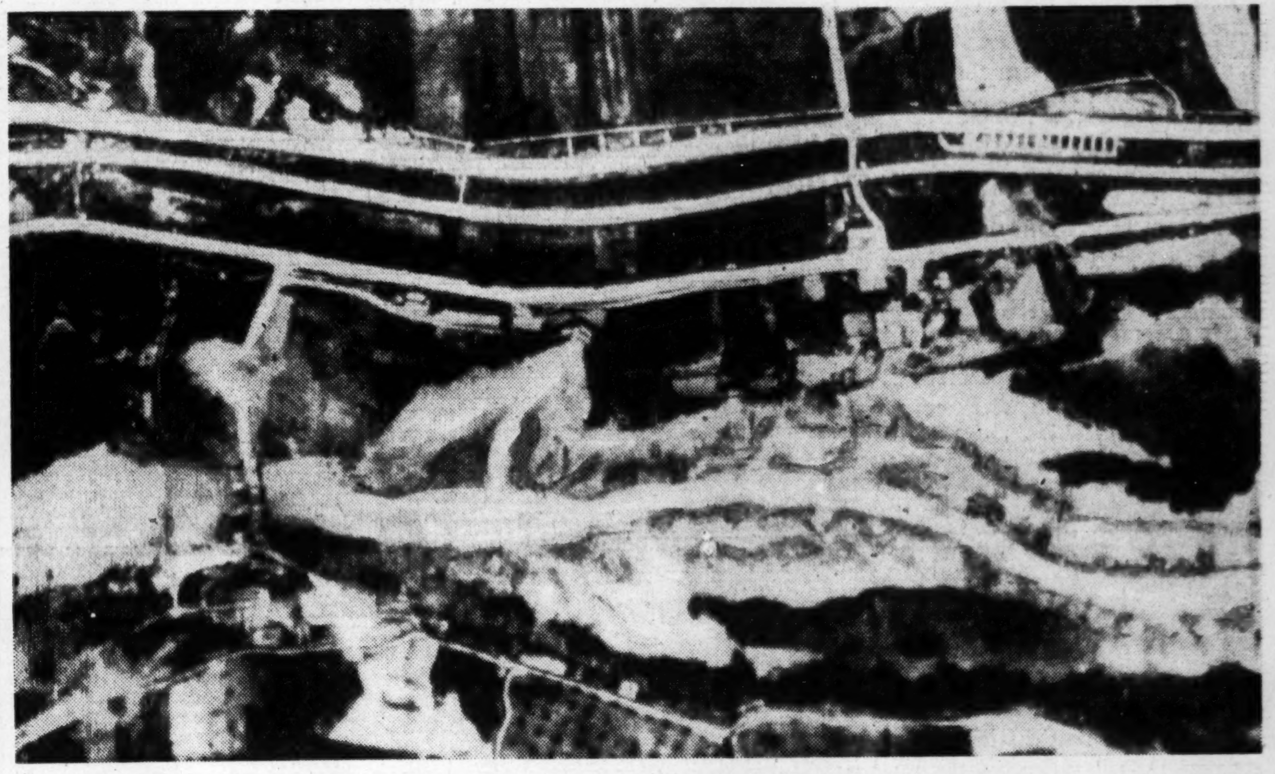
The first group of 16 and 17-year-old St. Louisans being sworn in for duty with the United States Maritime Service under newly revised age limits which permit enlistment of youths from 16 to $17\frac{1}{2}$ as well as men from 26 to 50. Capt. H. H. Dreany, assistant commandant of the maritime service, administers the oath at the enrolling office in the old Postoffice.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ITALIAN DAM BLASTED BY ALLIES



Above, the big Pescara dam 19 miles from the Adriatic port of Pescara, Italy, as it appeared before the daring aerial attack in which Allied bombers smashed the barrier May 5 and released a flood of water on German positions in the Pescara valley. Below, a view of the area made by reconnaissance flyers the day after the raid, after most of the water in the upper reaches of the river had flowed through the breach (at left), leaving the bed nearly dry. The dam, unit in a hydro-electric system, had been used by the Germans. These are official British Air Ministry photos.



YANK TANKS IN FORMIA

American medium tanks and other mechanized units rolling along the main street of Formia, Italy, as Allied forces push farther toward the Anzio beachhead and Rome. The town was captured last Thursday, a week after the Allies opened their offensive against the Nazis.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

HERO'S AWARD

Mrs. Rose Elam receiving the Mariner's Medal awarded posthumously to her son, John Edwin Elam, killed in action in the Arabian Sea June 19, 1943. Capt. H. H. Dreany is making the award, the first to a Missourian, at the home of Mrs. Elam's daughter, Mrs. R. C. Sinclair, 3811 Philbrook avenue, Pine Lawn.

CHURCH CENTENNIAL

Scene as a solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets, yesterday—the 100th anniversary of its founding. The Rev. Charles A. Imbs, S. J., is pastor.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter

IT is supposed to have happened during Churchill's last visit. . . . A youthful War Dep't aide was rushed over to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue one hot Sunday dawn with confidential news of military importance for the President. . . . Though the hour was terribly early, he was brought to FDR's bedside. . . . The President listened and then ordered the young officer rushed to the Prime Minister.

Breathlessly, he retold the news to Churchill, whose huge, round face was all he could see imbedded in four or five pillows. The celebrated cigar smoldering in the semi-darkness. . . . The officer ended his message and stood at attention, waiting tensely for Churchill's answer. . . . The Britisher kept focused on the youth and then softly growled.

"Are you the young man who took my daughter out last night?"

"Yes, sir," gulped the astonished fellow.

"I'd like you to understand," said Mr. Churchill, "that my daughter is not accustomed to staying out until 3 in the morning!"

And then, getting out of bed in his white sack-like nightgown, England's Commander in Chief, cigar between his teeth, strode off hurriedly down the White House corridors in his nightie.

★ ★ ★

OVER AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY they enjoy telling the one about the pair of Gurkhas (noted as India's bravest tribe) who volunteered for the Indian Army's sky-troops. They asked the British officer: "From what height are we supposed to jump?"

"Five hundred feet," they were informed.

"Nothing doing," one complained, "that's too high. Can't we try from 300 feet?"

"No," said the officer, "from such a low height there is great danger the parachute won't open in time."

"You mean," they exclaimed, "that we get parachutes?"

★ ★ ★

BEAVERBROOK'S FORMER EDITOR on his London Standard is editing a one-sheet newspaper for Mountbatten. . . . His name is Frank Owen. . . . It has the best comic strip in England, and Owen writes a daily editorial called "Good Morning." . . . Naval officers here on leave tell us Owen's paper is so popular that Mountbatten issued an order not to permit anyone to read it—unless they first buy a copy of The India Times, which almost "went out of business" because of Owen's circulation.

★ ★ ★

CONGRESSMAN DIES' RESIGNATION is no reason for Congress to pigeon-hole legislative probes of un-American activities. There is a great need for them, because Mr. Dies merely scratched the surface. . . . The new group should try to emulate the respected Truman Committee, which probes first and then gives the news to the headline writers. . . . The McCormick-Dickstein Investigating Committee set a good example. It turned in a brilliant job of spotlighting subversives and suspects. . . . Look up their files. You'd be astounded by the fact that our Congress hasn't done anything about some of the no-goods this congressional group exposed—in 1934!!!

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE C-249: Myrtle G., aged 19, is a college sophomore. "I want to become a physician," she announced. "Although you generally refrain from dealing with strictly medical problems in your psychology column, I wonder if you'd tell us some of the greatest advances in medicine in the past century. Please describe some of the human interest elements in modern surgery."

★ ★ ★

REMEMBER THE old adage about "starving a fever"? Now we tend to follow the patient's appetite and feed him whatever he seems sufficiently interested to eat. Remember how urgently people tried to break the fever? Now we are grateful for the fever, in a sense, and if it doesn't go much above 105 degrees, we sit tight. Why? Because germs don't seem to multiply as fast at fever temperatures as do white blood corpuscles, so the elevated body temperature increases our armies of white corpuscles faster than the invading enemy can flood us with new crops of young bacteria. In the old days of severe vomiting and diarrhea, moreover, the patient might get seriously dehydrated or deficient in fluids. Now we give ample glucose and salt solutions under the skin or by vein, so we can feed and fluidize a patient without disturbing his inflamed stomach or intestinal tract.

★ ★ ★

WHEN I WAS AN INTERNE, an arthritic little woman, weighing 85, was brought into the hospital. Her attending physician started fluids by vein, and said as soon as one liter had trickled in, to substitute another liter. He said to keep it up until he personally cancelled the order. The interne on his service called me next morning for advice, saying he had already given the woman 17 liters of glucose and saline in the preceding 12 hours, and wondering if that wasn't enough. Although she had thus taken four gallons of fluids during the night, which was at least four times her total blood volume, she was as pert as a bird, and showed no ill effects. I cite this case for my medical colleagues, since it is very unusual.

★ ★ ★

IF I WERE TO list the greatest advances in medicine, I would include the following, though they may not be in order of maximum value. First, vaccination and inoculation. We have thereby almost eliminated some of the dangerous epidemics, such as smallpox, diphtheria, and whooping cough. And by such psychological mediums as this column we can also almost vaccinate against functional insanity. Second, pasteurization of milk and purification of water, by means of which we have almost wiped out typhoid, intestinal tuberculosis, etc. Third, anesthesia, thereby permitting the development and miracles of modern surgery. Fourth, asepsis and antisepsis, fortified by a growing array of valuable drugs, such as the sulfonamide group, penicillin, quinine, etc. Fifth, complementation procedures or methods of making up body deficiencies as glandular therapy, including insulin, thyroid extract and other products, either synthesized chemically or obtained directly from other animals. Under the fifth heading should also come blood transfusions, oxygen therapy, intravenous feeding, vitamins and the like. Sixth, X-ray and radium, which permit our modern diagnosis and treatment of fractures, plus the elimination of much cancer.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

THESE filled cookies are delicious, beautiful, and unusual because of their delicate flaky texture, their jelly centers and attractive form. While they are elegant enough to serve at a wedding or other festive meal, they are simple to make and sufficiently inexpensive to prepare for the homefolks for an everyday meal. Because they need jelly of excellent flavor for their filling, the dough should be folded over the jelly with care, then it should be pressed down firmly enough to insure that none is going to leak out in the baking. Any oozing means a waste of material, it causes the cookie to burn on the bottom before it is well done and this also spoils the appearance. Careful baking results in that "just right" color and puff.

Hungarian Filled Crescents.

One-half cup butter or half butter and half margarine, one tablespoon lard, two cups sifted all-purpose flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two small egg yolks, one-half cup sour cream, about one-half cup stiff, tart jelly.

Work butter, lard, flour and salt till consistency of cornmeal. Drop in the egg yolks, add cream and mix thoroughly. Shape into a patty, wrap in waxed paper and chill overnight. Roll on lightly floured board to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut into rounds three inches in diameter. Place about one-half teaspoon jelly off center on each round. Fold edge near jelly, completely covering jelly. Press down to seal then roll up—turn and shape into crescents. Brush with egg and milk (one yolk beaten with three tablespoons milk), place on cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from pan while warm, sprinkle with powdered sugar when cool. Makes about two dozen.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Grapefruit halves, two whole grapefruit; ready-to-eat cereal, four generous servings; raisin bread toast and jelly, eight slices bread, homemade jelly.

Luncheon.

Beet salad, two cups coarsely shredded, cooked beets, two tablespoons sliced fresh green onions, one teaspoon prepared horseradish, three tablespoons French dressing, salt to taste. Toss lightly and serve on shredded lettuce. Garnish with four hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Meat loaf sandwiches, one-half pound. Banana dessert, four Mary Ann cakes, bought, two bananas, sliced, top with chilled custard sauce.

Dinner.

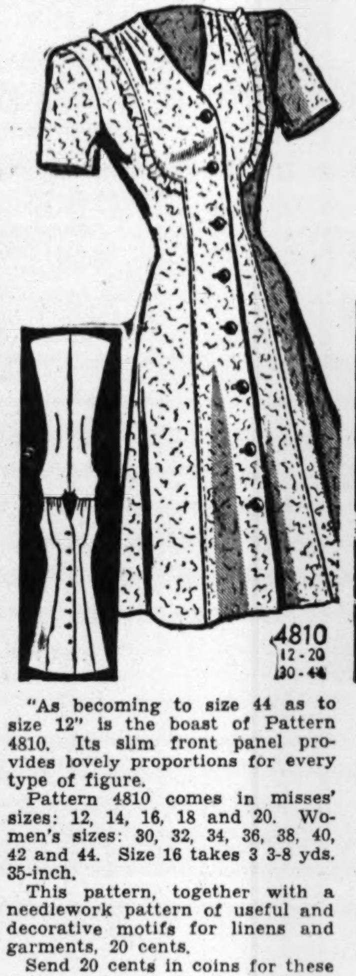
Barbecued spareribs, wipe spareribs, cut into serving pieces, sprinkle sparingly with flour, a bit of red pepper and salt and pepper. Bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 30 minutes. Meanwhile saute one minced onion in two tablespoons drippings in a skillet. Add one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, one-half cup water, one-fourth cup chopped celery leaves and one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Simmer five minutes. Pour over spareribs and bake another 30 minutes. Oven French fries, peel and cut four large potatoes into strips one-half inch thick. Spread lightly with melted fat; bake in pan, allowing space between the strips—turn as they brown. Bake from 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Buttered fresh peas, three pounds. Cabbage salad, shredded cabbage, green pepper, pickle relish and mayonnaise; bread sticks, six bought; Hungarian crescents, see recipe above. (Use one-half.) Butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus milk to drink, seven cups for children, three cups for adults.

Deviled Eggs

Six hard-cooked eggs, one tablespoon mayonnaise, one and one-half teaspoons vinegar, three-fourths teaspoon prepared mustard, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons grated cheese.

Shell the hard-cooked eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolk and put through a sieve. Add seasonings and beat until smooth and fluffy. Refill whites of eggs. Garnish tops with a dash of paprika, a sprig of parsley or chopped chives.

TODAY'S PATTERNS


4810
12-20
30-44

"As becoming to size 44 as to size 12" is the boast of Pattern 4810. Its slim front panel provides lovely proportions for every type of figure.

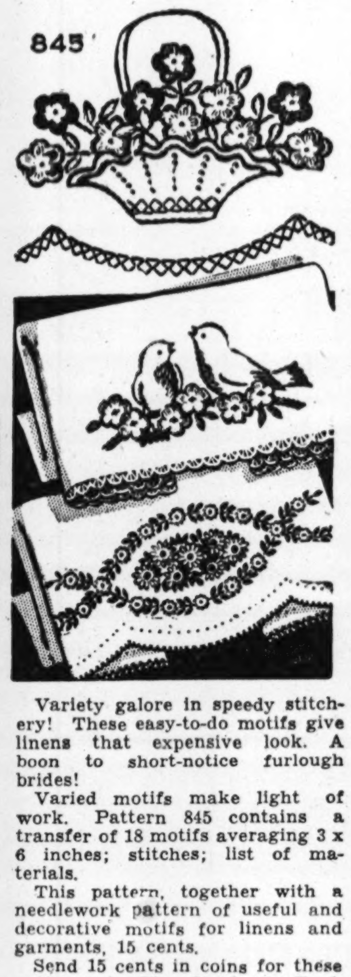
Pattern 4810 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Women's sizes: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 3-8 yds. 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 170 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

845



Variety galore in speedy stitchery! These easy-to-do motifs give linens that expensive look. A boon to short-notice furlough brides!

Varied motifs make light of work. Pattern 845 contains a transfer of 18 motifs averaging 3 x 6 inches; stitches; list of materials.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept. P. O. Box 136, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Sunday, May 21.

I WONDER if living away from the country gives one a keener joy when one has occasional glimpses of the beauty of the country. I know that getting back to Hyde Park on Friday, picking the pansies in my own little border around the cottage, and the lilies-of-the-valley from the bed which a very dear friend of mine planted for me a few years ago, and going to the top of the hill where there is a wonderful show of dogwood, gave me a particular thrill.

Sitting on the porch of my husband's little cottage and looking down at the countryside below, with masses of rhodedendron and azaleas in bloom all around, made me almost forget that the world is too sorrowful at present for life to have much zest. Perhaps it is just the spring which renews our hope, since it tells us the same old story that no matter what happens to human beings, everything in the world is put to use and a rebirth does take place in nature once a year!

The fruit tree is no longer in blossom, which I regret, but the lilacs are still in bloom, and perfume the air wherever you find them. They always remind me of my childhood, for we had a great clump of lilac bushes near my grandmother's home, where I spent so much time as a child, and it was always the first thing we looked for when we went back there in the spring after our long winter in the city.

On the train between Hyde Park and New York City, I went through a "Political Handbook for Women," which was written by Miss Eve Garrette. This year the exercise of our citizenship is very important because we are in the peculiar position where men may be unable to vote. This book seems to me admirably arranged, and it should be equally popular with men and women, because it answers so many of the questions which come up when you start to take an active part in politics. You know many of the answers vaguely, but when you have to know them accurately and in detail, you find you are not quite as sure of them as you thought you were.

On the twenty-fourth of May, there will be a celebration at the Capitol in Washington which I would have liked to attend if I did not have a long-standing engagement in West Virginia. This is the 100th anniversary of the sending of the first telegraph message. The sending of this message in 1844 represented the first use of electricity in industry for the world. Fourteen years later, in 1858, a cable was first used, and then, in 1878, the first telephone switchboard was set up, with 21 subscribers. How many wonderful things have come about through the use of electricity which we take so blithely for granted today!

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Gemini.

General Tendencies—Just take things easy tomorrow, for this is a time when you will find it difficult to reach the hights of your plans or ambitions. The trouble is that you are aiming a trifle too high, and can get better results by concentrating upon less far-reaching ideas. Later in the day you may believe this more readily than you will in the morning. If you are making business contracts at this time, be sure to place all details down in black and white.

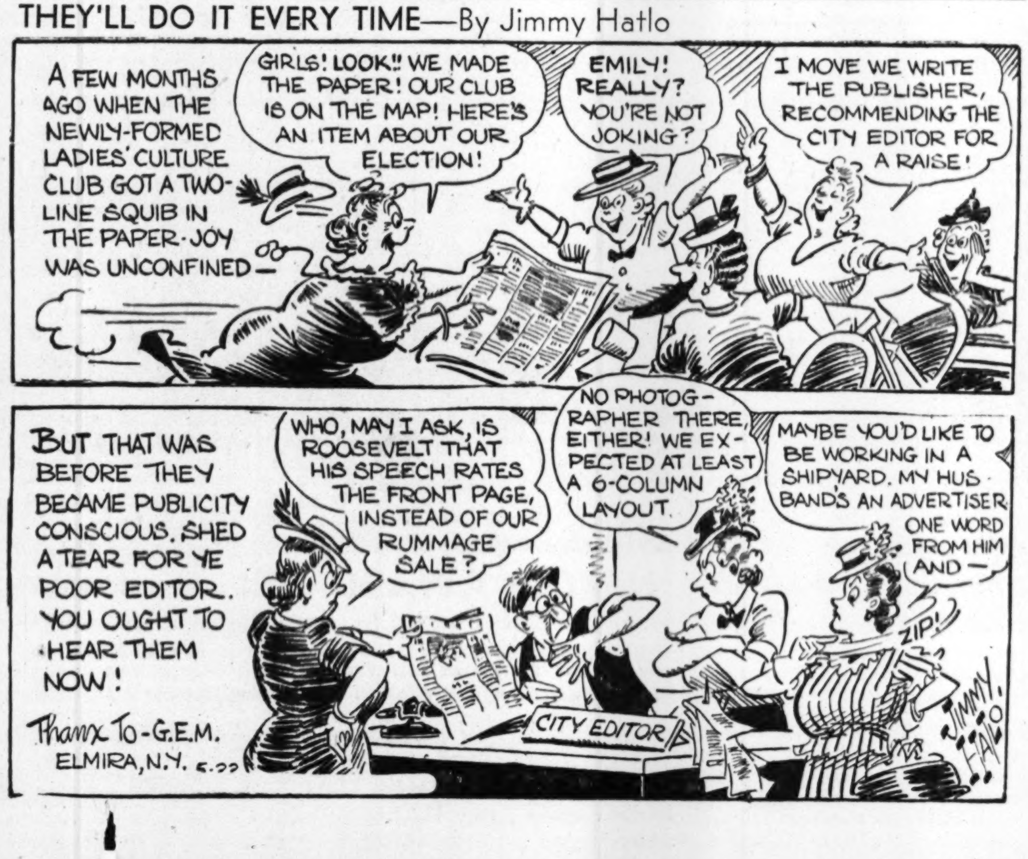
If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Your coming year can well be full of surprises, new faces, unfamiliar scenes and strange ideas. It will be hard for you to pass through the next 12 months without radical adjustments in at least one of the departments mentioned. Your most favorable time for progress will be due around the first part of 1945, events moving slowly for you in the next few months. This is particularly true for women born on this date.

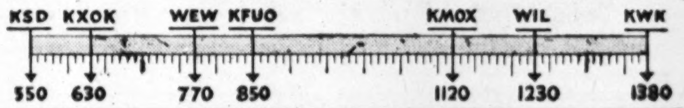
Tomorrow's Watchword.

Put a few minutes tomorrow upon a thought to your standards of holiness. Most of us associate this idea with churches, but a man or woman of high ideals may or may not be a member of a separate creed. Some very fine people truly believe that there is good—holiness—in all religions, and that different types of people need different types of faith, hence the diversity of forms of worship. The point is that you should live up to your own ideals of what is right.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo


A FEW MONTHS AGO WHEN THE NEWLY-FORMED LADIES' CULTURE CLUB GOT A TWO-LINE SQUIB IN THE PAPER-JOY WAS UNCONFINED—
GIRLS! LOOK!! WE MADE THE PAPER! OUR CLUB IS ON THE MAP! HERE'S AN ITEM ABOUT OUR ELECTION!
EMILY! REALLY? YOU'RE NOT JOKING?
I MOVE WE WRITE THE PUBLISHER, RECOMMENDING THE CITY EDITOR FOR A RAISE!
BUT THAT WAS BEFORE THEY BECAME PUBLICITY CONSCIOUS. SHED A TEAR FOR YE POOR EDITOR. YOU OUGHT TO HEAR THEM NOW!
WHO, MAY I ASK, IS ROOSEVELT THAT HIS SPEECH RATES THE FRONT PAGE, INSTEAD OF OUR RUMMAGE SALE?
NO PHOTOGRAPHER THERE, EITHER! WE EXPECTED AT LEAST A 6-COLUMN LAYOUT.
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO BE WORKING IN A SHIPYARD. MY HUSBAND'S AN ADVERTISER. ONE WORD FROM HIM AND—
ZIP!
CITY EDITOR
Thanx To-G.E.M. ELMIRA, N.Y. 5-22
JIMMY HATLO

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Moment Musicale. WIL—News; Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.
4:15 KSD—WE LOVE AND LEARN.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WEW—Beyond Victory—What?
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—South American Way. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Just for You; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News from Reuters. WEW—Dance Parade. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX — News. KWK — Singing Cowboys. WIL—Scores; Stars of Songland. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—STAR THEATER.
KFUO—Art for Your Sake. KMOX—Lyn Murray's Orchestra. KWK—Sports; News. WEW—Jefferson Barracks Program. WIL—Stars of Songland; Summaries. KXOK — Song Serenade.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—News. WEW — Sports. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK —Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—Portraits in the News. KMOX—News; Meaning of the News. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN: NEWS IN SPORTS. J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams.
KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Sports. KWK — The Smoothies. WIL — Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Lone Ranger.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD. Robert St. John, and other NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Ed Sullivan Entertains. KWK — Records. WIL—The Weather; Sports; Safety Council.
6:30 KSD—THE TOPS IN MUSIC.
KMOX—Bob Burns. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL — U. S. Employment Service. KXOK—So the Story Goes.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Preston Foster in "A Ship to Remember."
KFUO—News. KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK — News. WEW—News; Concert Gems. WIL—Concert Echoes. KXOK—Paul Neilson, comment.
7:15 KFUO—Making the Most of It. KWK—Music. WEW — Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor, and Howard Berlow's orchestra.
KFUO—British Guiana Missions. KMOX—Gay Nineties. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WEW—Top Tunes. WIL—News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Blind Date.
7:45 KFUO—Scores. WIL—Dance Time.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—HELEN TRAUBEL, soprano, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra.
KFUO — Concert Hall. KMOX — Betty Grable, Dick Powell, Carmen Miranda in "Springtime in the Rockies." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Scores: In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Counterspy.
8:15 KWK—Nick Carter. WIL—Maritime Service Program.
8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE: Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran, Clifton Fadiman. Guests: George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, playwrights.
KFUO — Young People's Hour. WIL — Scores; News; Rocking Chair Time. KWK—Paul Winchell. KXOK — Russ Morgan's Spotlight Band; Story Teller.
8:45 WIL—Navy Program.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S ORCHESTRA, Josephine Antoine and Reinhold Schmidt.
KMOX—Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds, Mischa Auer in "Up in Mabel's Room." KWK—News Comment. WIL—Scores; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Leland Stowe, comment.
9:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Charlie Barnett's Orchestra. KXOK—Top of the Evening.
9:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., the Mental Banker.
KMOX—Blondie. KWK—Mysteries. WIL —Scores; news; Sparklers. KXOK—Horace Heidt's orchestar.
9:45 WIL—Meet the Band.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING'S Pleasure Time With Victory Tunes.
KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Radio Newsreel. WIL — Scores; Swing Shift. KXOK—News.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

On KSD Tonight
at 6:45
H. V. KALTENBORN'S
News Comment

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:55 and 1:55 a. m.

10:15 KSD—DANCE PARADE.
KMOX—News. KXOK—Honored Music.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Freddie and Seth: Names in the News. KWK — Count Basie's orchestra. WIL—Scores; The Weather; News.
10:45 KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES.
KMOX—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra. KXOK —Sports.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; St. Louis Serenade, the KSD orchestra directed by Russ David.
KMOX — News; Musical Hour. KWK — News. KXOK—News; Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Music.
11:30 KSD—HARKNESS OF WASHINGTON.
KWK—Dance Band. KXOK—Music; News.
11:45 KSD — LEE SIMS, novelty pianist.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC.
KMOX—Victory Patrol; News. KXOK—Music After Twelve.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MUSIC.
KXOK—News; Music.
12:55 KSD—NEWS SUMMARY.
1:00 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—News, Records.
1:55 KSD—NEWS SUMMARY.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Country Journal; News.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.
6:00 A. M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy. News; Markets. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:30 KMOX—News; Jesse Rogers; News of Our Neighbors. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Victory Farmers.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News of Our Neighbors. KXOK—Wake Up Time; News.
6:55 KMOX—News.
7:00 A. M.
KSD—ALEX DREIER, NEWS COMMENT.
KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—News. WEW —News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Wake Up Time.
7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Miccolis Sisters.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KFUO—Musical Reveille. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK —Sunshine Melodies.
8:00 A. M.
KSD—MIRTH AND MADNESS.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—Maritime Melodies. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—THE TALK OF THE TOWN. Peggy Cave.
KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.
9:00 A. M.
KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Morale Builders. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Sweet River.
9:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD. Robert St. John.
KFUO—Food for Thought. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK —My True Story; News.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—The Open Door. WEW—Records. WIL—News; Music.
9:45 KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE.
KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—May Kennedy McCord. WEW—Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.
10:00 A. M.
KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby.
10:30 KSD—BRAVE TOMORROW.
KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Words and Music. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Music: Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK —Modern Romances.
11:00 A. M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Mountain Music. KXOK—News; Just for You.
11:15 KSD—THE MUSIC TRAIN, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra; Dottye Bennett and Peggy Cave.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.
11:30 KSD—U. S. COAST GUARD ON PARADE.
KFUO—Gardens for Victory. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; War Food Administration Talk. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KFUO—Melody Lane; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Market Show. WIL—Console Capers.
12 NOON.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MIDDAY MELODIES.
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—News; Markets. KXOK—Bandstage Talking.
12:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. KXOK—Theater of the Sky.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Musical Matinee.
12:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—News.
KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW —News; Industry at War. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—News; Food Scout.
1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—What's Your Idea? WIL—Tin Pan Alley. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Perry Mason's Adventures. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. WEW — Defend America.
2:00 P. M.
KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA.
KFUO—China Speaks. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK — Jack Berch. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases; East and West Association. KXOK—Morton Downey.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—News; Just for You.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—Notes. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. WIL—Scores; News; Bandstand. KXOK—Musical Matinee.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Music Recital. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Ralph Slater Show. KXOK—Jobs for Heroes.
3:00 P. M.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KMOX—Broadway Matinee; News. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments with the Masters. WIL—Scores; Platter Parade. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KFUO—Music.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—We're All Americans. KMOX—Something to Talk About. WIL—Scores; News; Music. KXOK—News; The Music Box.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—In the Fullness of Time. KMOX—Music to Remember.
4:00 P. M.
KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO — The Song Shop. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Music. WIL—News; Platter Parade. KXOK—News Box.
4:15 KSD—WE LOVE AND LEARN.
KMOX—Fun With Dunn. WEW—Belgium Drama Series.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Just for You; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—American Women. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Spanish Veteran's Auxiliary. KXOK—Dick Tracy.
5:00 P. M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Singing Cowboys. WIL—Scores; Stars of Songland. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—SERENADE TO AMERICA.
KFUO—Hasten the Day. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK—Sports. WEW—South of the Border. WIL—Stars of Songland; Summaries. KXOK—Music.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—Arthur Godfrey. KWK—News. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Ballroom Bands. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—Current Events Club. KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; John Hodiak, Preston Foster, Edward Marr in "A Ship to Remember," a story of the carrier Hornet.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Betty Grable, Dick Powell, Carmen Miranda in "Springtime in the Rockies."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds, Mischa Auer in "Up in Mabel's Room."

Music.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Richard Crooks, the tenor, and symphonic orchestra conducted by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Helen Traubel, the soprano, and symphony orchestra led by Don Voorhees.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith Concert; Joseph Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, chorus.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Victory Tunes.
11:05 KSD, St. Louis Serenade.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Information, Please; John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Clifton Fadiman; guests, George S. Kaufmann and Moss Hart, the playwrights.
9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the "Mental Banker"; Jimmie McClain, quizmaster.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Flashes of Life

Public Home.

NEW YORK.—A Government worker arrived at her building minus her badge, so her identification had to be checked. This took 15 minutes and when she reached her office she was required to fill out a form explaining the tardiness. On reaching the question, "where did you reside during the period of your absence," she wrote:

"In the lobby of this building."

ELBERTSON, Ga.—It was hot when Sheriff John Starke reached his office with a Negro prisoner and discovered he had left his six-shooter in his car down the street. Knowing that Negroes don't mind a little heat, he said:

"Boy, go back to the car and bring me my gun."

The prisoner did just that.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Two policemen found a motorist asleep at the wheel of his automobile parked in the center of a downtown street. Explained the driver:

"I was just waiting for the light to turn."

A Program You Will Want to Hear
on
KSD
TOMORROW AT 11:30 A. M.
U. S. Coast Guard on Parade
Hear United States Service Bands Over This Station
Monday Through Friday at 11:30 A. M.
Keep Tuned to KSD 550 Kc. —for the News and Special Events.

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TUNE IN TONITE!
action overseas
fighting g.i.s—in overseas interviews—with blue network war correspondents—maybe a hometown guy at the mike—tonite and every nite (except sunday) on the Coca-Cola victory parade of spotlight bands
—tune in
Station KXOK 8:30 P. M.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Martha Carr:

WE are both 21 and he is in the Army. We have known each other from grammar school days and he loved me very much. Then he met another girl and began dating her more than me, fell in love with her. Then he came home on a furlough, became engaged to her, gave her a ring. Just the same he still writes to me, sent me a beautiful birthday gift. Does he still love me? He writes me he won't marry this girl until after the war. How can I get him to break this engagement with the other girl? He writes that he will have another furlough before he gets shipped overseas and will come to see me then. I want very much to marry him. Should he stop writing me since he is engaged to another girl? What shall I do?

L. B.

Often when a boy and girl have gone through school and grown up together they feel more like brother and sister than like sweethearts. Their friendship has nothing of the romantic about it. They confide in each other and are pals—no more. This seems to be the case regarding your boy friend's attitude toward you. Unfortunately, you don't feel the same toward him. You would be doing very wrong to try to undermine his affection for the other girl, and now that he is in love with her the best thing for you to do will be to stop writing to him. Explain to him that you think it better to do this, for in the other girl's place you wouldn't want some other girl writing your fiance. If they don't intend to marry until after the war, it is just possible they may change their minds. But don't count on that. Interest yourself in other boys, keep busy, and try to remember you aren't the first girl who loved a boy who loved someone else. It is always hard to take, but before too long some other boy will come along whc really appreciates you and this grief will be forgotten.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I am a boy in my teens, and until three weeks ago was going steady with a girl 16, for about four months. She got so she nagged me a lot and was very mushy and I couldn't stand any more of it. So two weeks ago I began to date another girl, so the first one and I fell out. She stayed mad a while, but now she's back at me again. She calls up every day, says she's sorry, wants to make up, wants me to come over for dinner. I don't want to date her any more at all, but I don't want to hurt her feelings, either. What shall I do?

ROBIN.

When you began dating the other girl and broke the steady going agreement, you and the first girl evidently had it out. You should accept her apology, of course, when she offers it, but at the same time rather than spend weeks running from her at sight, it would be better to be honest about the matter. Tell her you feel that you and she had been having too many differences and since you aren't so happy in each other's company it would be better not to date any more. Perhaps you can each find someone more congenial. You are sorry, but a previous engagement will prevent accepting the invitation to dinner.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Roy": Possibly the other boys are jealous of the fact that you get along so well in company with the girls, whereas they feel awkward and shy. Perhaps if you will pay more attention to baseball and to the other manly sports you will eventually lose the terrible title of "Sissy." Blushing you will probably outgrow when you cease to be self-conscious because of the other fellow's teasing. Go to the party, of course, and have a good time.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. S.": You might join the Rose L. Brown Pen Club which meets on the third Tuesday of the month, September through June, at Stix-Baer-Fuller. For details contact Mrs. Rose L. Brown, 6403 San Bonita, CA. 1440. Washington University has classes in short-story writing. You might inquire and see if you are eligible for these.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Dot": I think you girls should have three of my leaflets, "Popularity Hints," "Sub-deb" and "What About the Petting Question?" If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail them to you.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Snow Bird": The first sentence you enclosed is in French and means "I love you very much." The second sentence I was unable to get a translation of, as no one seems to be able to identify the language in which it is written.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

IT is not that I want to establish a custom (although I should be very glad to do so!) but merely to repeat a suggestion made by a reader who was also afraid that people would pay no attention to R. S. V. P. on her invitations and that she would either provide too much or too little food. She told me that with her invitations she had enclosed a small white stamped and self-addressed postcard on the back of which was printed "I am coming . . . . " "I am not coming . . . " and that the results had been one hundred percent effective. All those, who received these invitations, had to do was to cross off one line and sign their name and drop the card in a post-box.

* * *

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband wants me to have some cards engraved for our personal use. He has professional cards on which is included his office address and office hours. How shall I have our cards worded?

Answer: Doctor and Mrs. John Henry Wells and your house address at the lower right.

* * *

DEAR MRS. POST: What is the proper way to butter pancakes and what is the proper way to butter English muffins which are toasted and brought to the table unbuttered?

Answer: You use the knife to spread pancakes with butter if that is what you meant by the question. If the butter is hard you can use the fork to help mash it soft before putting it on. As for the muffin, if there is one thing that should be buttered—and with melted butter immediately upon leaving the toaster, it is an English muffin. It should never be proffered to anyone unbuttered. Of course if it should be, you would have to butter it as you would any piece of bread.

* * *

DEAR MRS. POST: What is the proper reply to make after a salesperson says "thank you" and hands the package and change?

Answer: Nothing generally, or nod slightly and perhaps smile.

Doctor on Treatment Of the Skin

By

Logan Clendening, M.D.

MOST skin diseases, it would be a good guess, are first treated at home, by the patient himself or some member of the household. The favorite remedies are some sort of greases or ointments —zinc oxide ointment for soothing itching and inflamed eruptions; ammoniated mercury for pus infections of the skin like acne or impetigo or hair follicle or shaving infections; mentholated or camphorated ointments for hives and chapping and sunburn; sulfa ointments for infections; and to get away from ointments tincture of iodine or mercurochrome for cuts and bruises.

When these don't work and you go to the expert dermatologist you will find him depending more on X-ray, radium, electrolysis, diathermy, drugs by vein and vaccines. It is natural for him to use these more complicated methods because he probably knows you have already been using the standard local remedies at home. And here is a point to emphasize—if he gives you a medicine for local application it will likely be in the form of a lotion, that is a watery or liquid suspension rather than an ointment.

* * *

NOW ALL OF THESE remedies are good. For household use the medicine closet should certainly contain a zinc oxide preparation for soothing and ammoniated mercury for pus conditions and iodine for cuts and infections, and perhaps comphor ice. But there are a good many times when the household dermatologist needs to be restrained in their use and there are a lot of things not to do for skin diseases that he doesn't always remember.

One is that very tendency noted above to stick to ointments rather than lotions. An ointment gums over the surface of a skin eruption, keeps the air out and the secretions in and often adds to the damage. A lotion can be dabbed on and will stay in place just as well as the ointment, besides lets the skin breathe and draws secretions to the surface where they can be wiped off. Zinc oxide in an ointment doesn't get to exert its effect as well as calomine in a lotion, and the action of the calomine is just about the same as zinc oxide. Ointments are all right in their place, but that place is not wholesale and universal use.

A tendency of anyone treating the skin, and this includes many doctors, is to overtreat, either by treating with applications that are too strong or using them too much. This is particularly true of poison ivy or any similar acute dermatitis from contact that is in an angry, inflamed condition. Here some of the medicaments applied may add to the inflammation and make things worse. Ointments on these conditions do no good because the ointment never gets in contact with the trouble, since the serum which is constantly oozing out pushes it away. A mild wet dressing of half of 1 per cent of aluminum subacetate is most likely to do good.

* * *

A WET DRESSING should keep the part wet. If when the dressing is removed it is stuck to the skin it has obviously not been wet enough. A good wet dressing that holds moisture is oatmeal and bicarbonate of soda. But an opposite danger of wet dressings is that they are allowed to waterlog the skin.

Sulfa ointments should never be used except under medical advice. They are very likely to sensitize skin and make any eruption worse. I just saw a peculiar example of this. A detail man who goes to doctors to demonstrate new preparations was in the habit of showing how a sulfa ointment could be completely absorbed in the skin. He would take out a little jar of it and rub it on the back of his hand. After doing this a few weeks he developed a peach of a dermatitis that took a few weeks to cure.

A sore skin is sensitive to drugs. The basic rule of treatment is —don't do anything to make it worse.

* * *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. A.—Is a temperature that varies from 99 to 101 always indicative of infection? Could it be caused by nerves? What reaction does benzedrine sulphate have on the body?

Answer: Yes, it always indicates infection. Many people regret having ascribed such things to nerves. Benzedrine sulphate stimulates the brain, produces wakefulness and mental stimulation, raises blood pressure and, applied locally, shrinks mucous membranes, as of the nose.

A. G.:—What function does the spleen have in the body? Can a person live with the spleen removed? Can a suspected enlarged spleen be detected by X-ray?

Answer: The only certainly known function of the spleen is to destroy antiquated blood cells. But there are numerous areas of splenic tissue — accessory spleens — scattered throughout the body which perform the same function, and the spleen has often been removed with no bad result, the patient living a long time. The X-ray visualizes the spleen only when a contrast medium — thoracotrast — is injected into the blood.

Viennese Dessert

Six slices stale bread, two egg yolks, one-half cup margarine, one cup milk, one-half cup water, two egg whites, two cups stewed fruit.

Soak bread in water. Cream egg yolks with margarine. Add milk. Squeeze bread dry and combine with first mixture. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Grease an oven-proof baking dish. Pour in a layer of mixture, then a layer of stewed fruit. Continue this until all is used up, making layer of egg-bread mixture on top. Bake at 375 degrees one-half hour.

How Wingate Trained His Troops

Daring Commander Turned City-Bred Men Into Superb Jungle Fighters

Continued From Page One.

BRIGADIER ORDE CHARLES WINGATE (bearded) photographed with another British officer just after his troops returned from the jungle. Made a major-general, Wingate was killed several months ago when his plane crashed near the Burma-India frontier.

in death if not properly treated. Wingate did the doctoring himself. He had no hospital and no ice packs, but he carried the victims to a dak bungalow—a post rest-house—rigged up makeshift fans and pulled all of his patients through.

On the camping site was an ancient Indian well, a large rectangular affair situated beside the ruins of some maharajah's hunting lodge with a tall tower. The night he arrived Wingate went off to explore the tower and found himself staring into the eyes of a panther, ready to defend its lair. He bagged the male then and there and a few days later shot the female. Thereafter the tower was known as "Wingate's Folly."

The Brigadier held his early training lectures at dusk, and the night would close in as he began speaking. He grouped his cadre of officers and NCOs on the tiers of steps around the well, and held forth to them under the stars with the old Hindu architecture of the maharajah's hunting lodge as a backdrop. As Wingate had sensed, it was a stirring setting. After the first talk, in which Wingate explained how he wanted the men to be trained when they arrived, his officers went back to their tents with the exhilarating feeling of being in on a great adventure. Church services, too, were held around the well throughout the training period. Wingate never failed to attend and liked his officers to show up.

The Brigadier put the cadre through an interminable course of "Tactical Exercises without Troops." The conventional way of carrying out "T. E. W. T." is on a table covered with sand modeled into miniature contours. Wingate scorned this as "unrealistic nonsense" and ordered sand pits dug, 400 square yards in size. Men were represented by the tip of a match sticking out of the ground, forest by tiny pieces of bamboo. The Brigadier insisted that every hill, tree, river, and gun emplacement be built in exactly to scale—100 yards to a foot—and that every movement be timed with stop-watch precision, so that an officer lying down in the sand pit could clearly visualize the operation as a whole.

* * *

In one of his training lectures Wingate explained this painstaking attention to detail:

"Before a leader can discharge a task successfully, he must picture that task being discharged. Every operation must be seen as a whole. By that I mean it must be seen pictorially as a problem in time and space. The chief difference between a good and a bad leader is that a good leader has an accurate imagination. Most commanders are unable to foresee accurately. Their minds present them with a series of pictures showing their commands moving victoriously from point to point. These pictures are completely bogus.

"The good commander requires an anxious, meticulously accurate, and ever active imagination. By constantly insisting on scrupulous realism in the detail of his images, he will learn to picture only what he can perform and to reject all fancy."

One of the incidental hazards of the sand pit exercises was the Brigadier's mania for swatting flies. An officer stretched out on the ground pondering some intricate maneuver would suddenly feel a wallop on the head and look around to see Wingate standing over him triumphantly brandishing his fly swatter. With a Flit gun the Brigadier was as uninhibited as a Stuka pilot over a road jammed with civilians. He was given to sudden fly-killing raids in the officers' mess and would spray Flit over the food, the assembled company, and on one memorable occasion, on the bald heads of two visiting generals.

Wingate set an exacting standard for his officers and non-coms and was a hard commander to satisfy. During the training period he weeded out several officers on the ground that they were "good but not good enough." In dismissing one captain who, in his opinion, was downright bad, he bluntly recommended that he never be given a rank higher than second lieutenant. "The only test of an officer," he used to say, "is in the field of battle. No officer should be allowed to hold a rank that he cannot carry in battle."

* * *

When the men arrived, full-scale maneuvers began. "Jungle fighting," Wingate told the Chindits, "is a matter of quick, close encounters, where a man's life hangs on his cunning and speed and skill. Often the platoon commander is too far away to control action. Individual initiative is decisive. Man fights man."

Wingate's slogan for the force was: "We have to imitate Tarzan." He taught his men how to find their way through tangled forests, how to march silently, how to cover up their tracks, how to recognize landmarks in a jungle. He trained them in infiltration tactics, river crossing, column deployment, camouflage, patrol work, and marching in the dark. River crossings were practiced with full equipment on a river 400 yards wide, where rifle sections had to be posted on each bank and in boats to protect the men against crocodiles. Wingate explained to the Chindits the habits of wild animals and how to scare them away, and gradually broke down their fear of living in the jungle. So far as animals were concerned, the training area was as bad as Burma; in Burma, at least, there were few leeches and no crocodiles. When the men had become acclimatized, Wingate led them on long forced marches with heavy packs, until they were the toughest of shock troops, capable of covering 40 miles with full equipment in a day's march. On returning from Burma, one private remarked: "The whole job was a piece of cake compared to the training."

Just after training had started, the monsoon broke with great crashes of thunder and mountainous black rain clouds. The choking atmosphere cleared, and the temperature dropped to 90 degrees. It was a grand moment. Officers and men stripped and ran out naked into the torrential downpour. For the next three months Wingate and the Chindits generally wore nothing but shorts. Training went on in heavy mud and under incessant rain. The jungle hissed and steamed and the rivers began to rise.

* * *

In August a river in the training area rose 30 feet above its bank. Half of the force was trapped and had to take to the treetops. The Brigadier's headquarters were situated on high ground some distance from the river. To make sure that everyone was safe Wingate swam across a mile of swirling water strewn with clumps of bamboo and small uprooted trees.

No one knew how long they would be marooned, and most of the officers grabbed a book or two. One major found himself with a Bible, the complete works of Shakespeare, and a volume that had just arrived by mail and had not yet been unpacked. He settled back in the branches of a gigantic teak tree with water lapping a few feet below, tore off the wrapping, and turned to the title page. It was Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came." The Chindits did in fact imitate Tarzan until the flood subsided.

At the beginning of October the weather turned dry and later pleasantly cool. The Chindits folded up their tents and went into open bivouac, with the cold ground as their lodging and a roof of stars overhead. In December Wingate carried out elaborate maneuvers, involving a 200-mile march, whose results were to determine whether his men were in shape for the Burma venture. The maneuvers were completely successful. Wingate now sent an advance party to Assam to purchase oxen and collect special items of equipment. "Whatever happens," he said to Maj. Jefferies, the officer in charge, "don't let the grass grow under your feet." When Jefferies put in a large order for oxen, he found that the Indian dealers had raised the price above the figure which the local purchasing officer was authorized to pay. At this point any delay in obtaining pack animals would have held up the whole expedition. Jefferies countersigned the purchase at the higher price knowing that he could rely on Wingate to back him up if any questions were asked.

* * *

Just before Christmas Wingate's force moved to a large cantonment town to enjoy fourteen days of relaxation under canvas, and Wingate took his first drink since training had started. Christmas morning the sergeants in the force shaved off their mustaches and put up a notice to the effect that all mustached officers would have to submit to a razor before being entertained at the sergeants' mess —a Christmas Day tradition in the British Army. One officer, Lt. John Long, a Commando who had boxed for Oxford and rowed for his college, sported a large brown mustache of which he was excessively proud. He decided to fight for the honor of his whiskers and battled so furiously against heavy odds that he was spared the sergeants' razor. Next day, demonstrating to his section the correct way to handle gun powder, Long blew himself up. When the smoke cleared there he stood, relatively unhurt, but with no eyebrows—and no mustache.

On Jan. 9 special trains carried the Chindits to a railhead in the mountains of Assam, leaving them a march of 130 miles over passes 5000 feet high to Imphal, close to the Burma frontier, the point of assembly for the expedition. By now the unlikely force dumped in the jungle of Central India six months before had taken shape. It represented the maturity of Wingate's belief that he could make a jungle fighter of any man that was fit. Every Chindit was trained to a fine edge. A tougher, more confident lot it would have been difficult to find anywhere.

(Copyright, 1944.)

TOMORROW—The March Into the Jungle.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IT is extremely dangerous to draw trumps in the expectation that a vital side suit will break. Consider this case:

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ AQ74
♥ 9
♦ 10765432
♣ 8

WEST
♠ J105
♥ AKQJ72
♦ 8
♣ AK6

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 10542
♦ QJ9
♣ Q10972

SOUTH
♠ K9832
♥ 86
♦ AK
♣ J543

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Double	4 spades	Pass
Pass	5 hearts	5 spades	Pass
Pass	Double (final bid)		

West led the heart king, shifted to the club king, and then forced dummy with another high heart. After ruffing in dummy, declarer cashed the trump ace and led low to the king, hoping to find a trump break as well as a 2-2 diamond break. This, however, was a little too much for the "probabilities," and when East showed out on the second trump lead, declarer saw that he had better get the diamonds started. He laid down the ace and king—but too late! West ruffed and led the club ace. Dummy ruffed with its last trump, and declarer still had two losing clubs. Result, down three, for an 800 penalty.

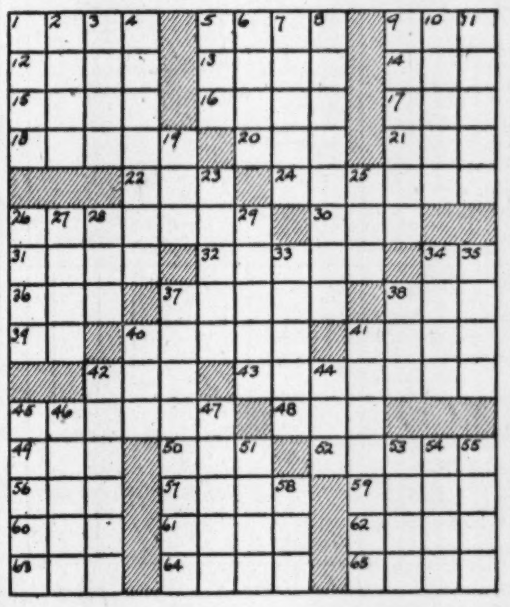
If declarer had tried out the diamond break before giving up most of dummy's trumps, 600 of these points would have been saved. West would have ruffed the second diamond and forced dummy again with a club, but now declarer could well afford to ruff a diamond with the trump king, draw the outstanding trumps with the ace and queen, and claim the rest of the tricks with dummy's diamonds.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Crossword Puzzle

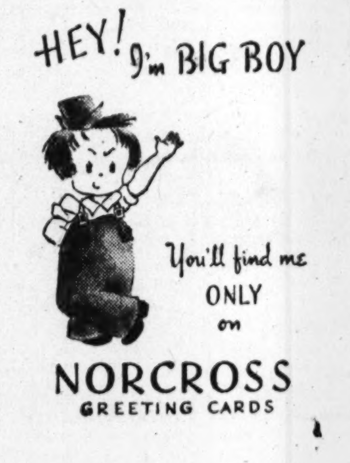
ACROSS
1. Sign
5. Establish
9. Crude
12. Split
13. The holly
14. Yale
15. Genus of the maple tree
16. Lowest of the high tides
17. Boy
18. Wormlike form of an insect
20. Addition to a building
21. Wrath
22. Room in a harem
24. Very serious
26. Language of the Aztecs
30. Free
31. Shield or protection
32. Bound
34. Sweetheart: Scotch
36. Take a chair
37. Measure of capacity
38. In what way
39. Toward
40. Dress trimming
41. Article of food
42. Cistern
43. Jostled rudely
45. Capers
48. Total
49. Manner
50. Rent
52. Wild animal
56. Automobile
57. Epic poem
59. Grotto
60. Devoured
61. Identical
62. So be it
63. Salt
64. Killed
65. Give temporarily

DOWN
1. Spoken
2. Transparent mineral
3. At any time
4. Fearful
5. Large receptacle
6. On the sheltered side
7. Closes tightly
8. Traveler seeking discovery
9. Depended
10. Danger signal
11. Broaden
19. Mountain in Alaska
23. Garret
25. Cover
26. Bird's home
27. Exchange premium
28. Strike
29. Turning machine
33. Pares
34. Jest
35. Was under obligation
37. Unfortunate
38. Turn to the left
40. Flowed
41. Funny
42. Cask
44. Except
45. Large rodents
46. Lasso
47. Part of certain flowers
51. Large book
53. Recreational contest
54. Smooth
55. Tear apart
58. Stitch



F	A	G	■	P	A	R	A	■	C	A	R	E
A	M	A	■	A	V	E	S	■	A	G	E	D
R	U	T	H	L	E	S	S	■	N	O	S	E
A	S	■	O	A	R	■	E	R	A	■	I	N
D	E	P	O	T	■	S	T	U	P	I	D	■
■	■	A	V	E	R	T	■	B	E	R	E	T
E	S	N	E	■	A	R	I	L	■	A	N	A
A	T	■	R	E	C	I	T	E	S	■	C	U
T	O	D	■	L	A	V	E	■	A	N	E	T
S	P	O	O	F	■	E	M	P	T	Y	■	■
■	P	E	R	I	L	S	■	L	I	E	G	E
P	A	■	I	N	O	■	A	A	R	■	E	N
A	G	A	G	■	C	O	N	C	E	D	E	D
R	E	N	I	■	A	L	O	E	■	I	S	O
T	S	I	N	■	L	A	N	D	■	N	E	W

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



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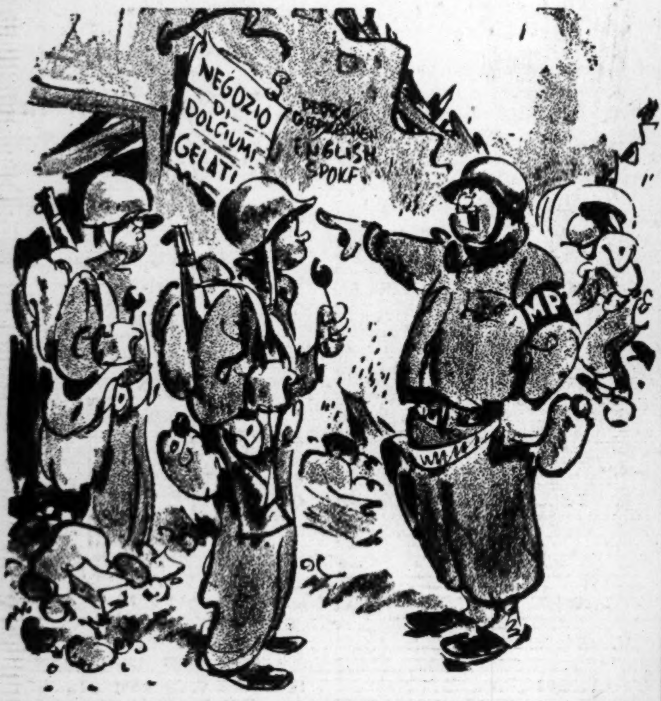
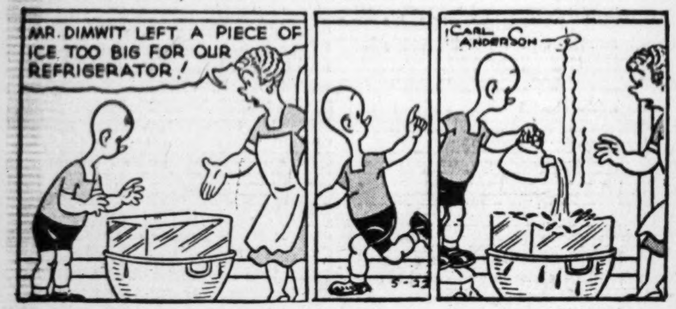
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day— Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

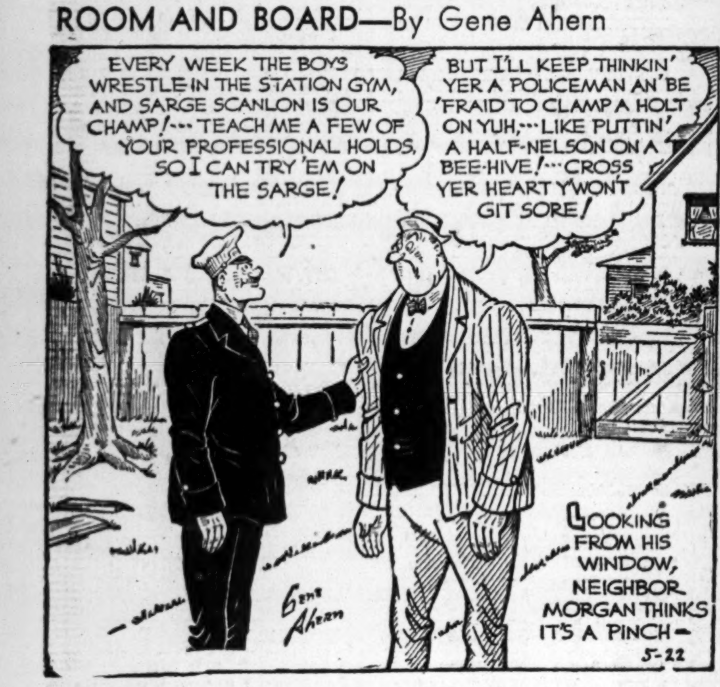

NEGOZIO DI DOLCIUMI GELATI
ENGLISH SPOKE
MP

"You know the rules about plunder! Now put those all-day suckers back in the candy store."

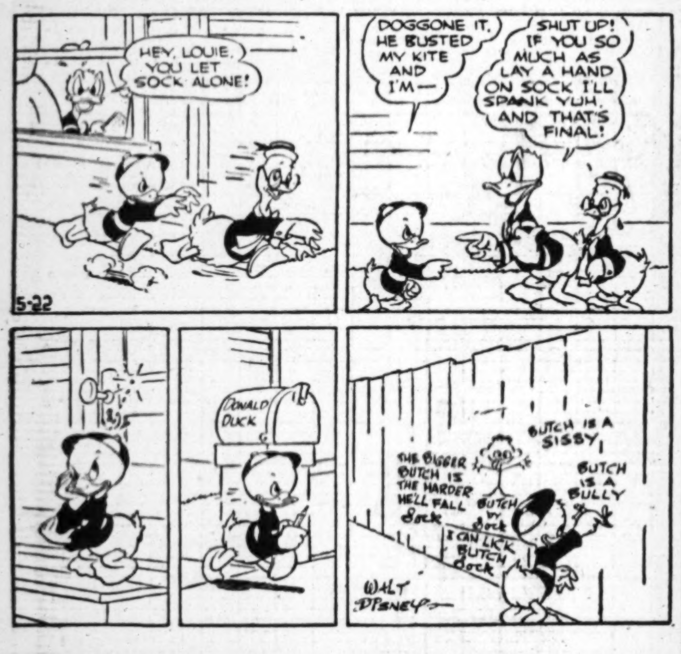
HENRY—By Carl Anderson


MR. DIMWIT LEFT A PIECE OF ICE TOO BIG FOR OUR REFRIGERATOR!
CARL ANDERSON
5-22

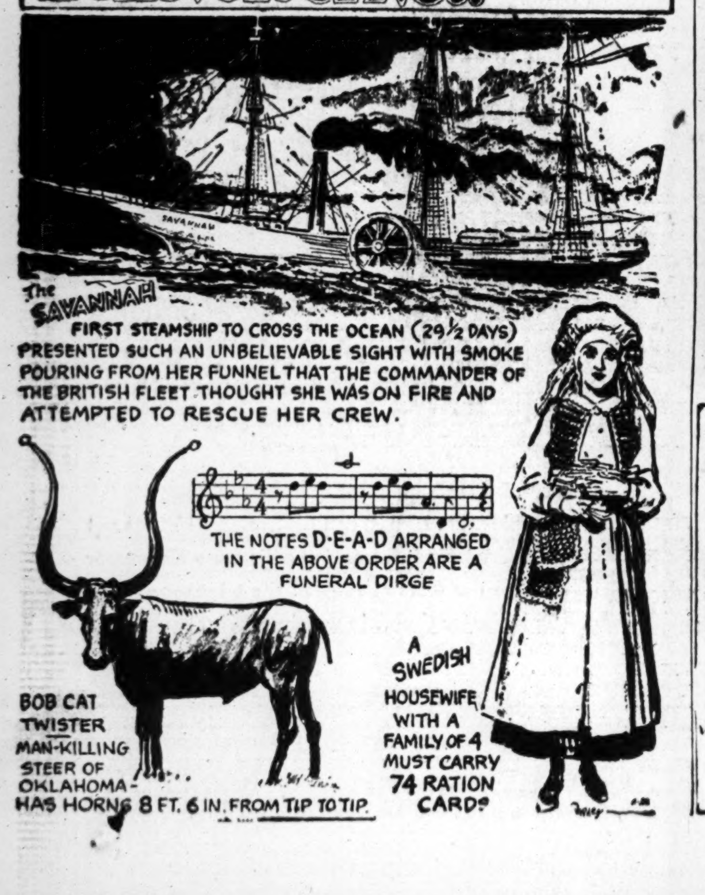
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


EVERY WEEK THE BOYS WRESTLE IN THE STATION GYM, AND SARGE SCANLON IS OUR CHAMP!--- TEACH ME A FEW OF YOUR PROFESSIONAL HOLDS, SO I CAN TRY 'EM ON THE SARGE!
BUT I'LL KEEP THINKIN' YER A POLICEMAN AN' BE 'FRAID TO CLAMP A HOLT ON YUH,--- LIKE PUTTIN' A HALF-NELSON ON A BEE-HIVE!--- CROSS YER HEART Y'WON'T GIT SORE!
LOOKING FROM HIS WINDOW, NEIGHBOR MORGAN THINKS IT'S A PINCH—
Gene Ahern
5-22

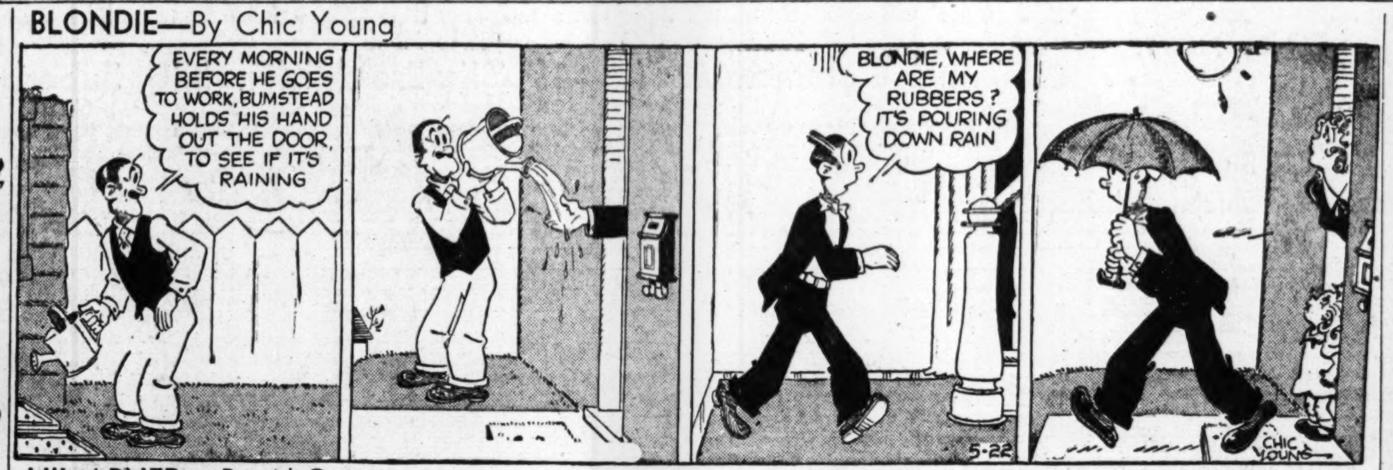
DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney


HEY, LOUIE, YOU LET SOCK ALONE!
DOGGONE IT, HE BUSTED MY KITE AND I'M—
SHUT UP! IF YOU SO MUCH AS LAY A HAND ON SOCK I'LL SPANK YUH, AND THAT'S FINAL!
5-22
DONALD DUCK
THE BIGGER BUTCH IS THE HARDER HE'LL FALL Sock
BUTCH IS A SISSY
BUTCH IS A BULLY
BUTCH by Sock
I CAN LICK BUTCH Sock
WALT DISNEY

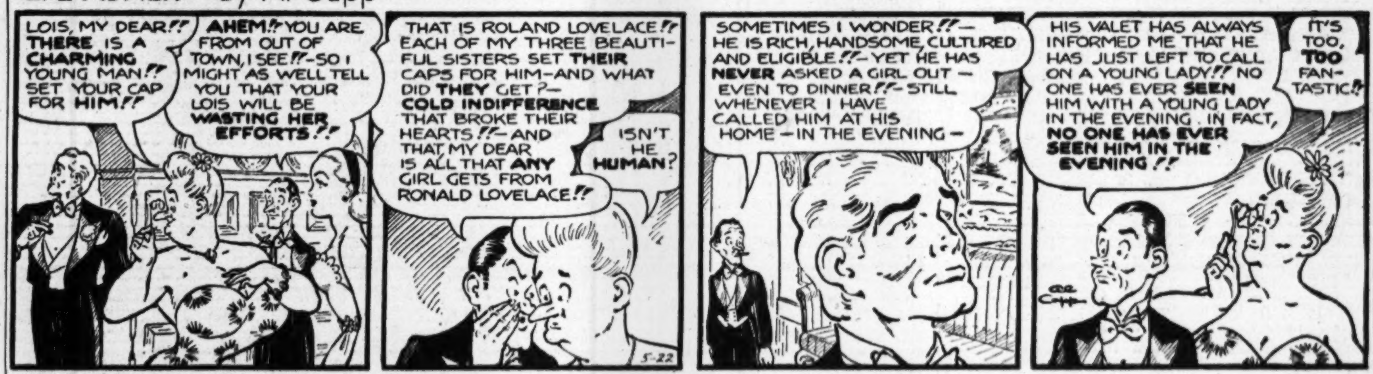
Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY


The SAVANNAH
FIRST STEAMSHIP TO CROSS THE OCEAN (29½ DAYS) PRESENTED SUCH AN UNBELIEVABLE SIGHT WITH SMOKE POURING FROM HER FUNNEL THAT THE COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH FLEET THOUGHT SHE WAS ON FIRE AND ATTEMPTED TO RESCUE HER CREW.
THE NOTES D-E-A-D ARRANGED IN THE ABOVE ORDER ARE A FUNERAL DIRGE
BOB CAT TWISTER MAN-KILLING STEER OF OKLAHOMA - HAS HORNS 8 FT. 6 IN. FROM TIP TO TIP.
A SWEDISH HOUSEWIFE WITH A FAMILY OF 4 MUST CARRY 74 RATION CARDS

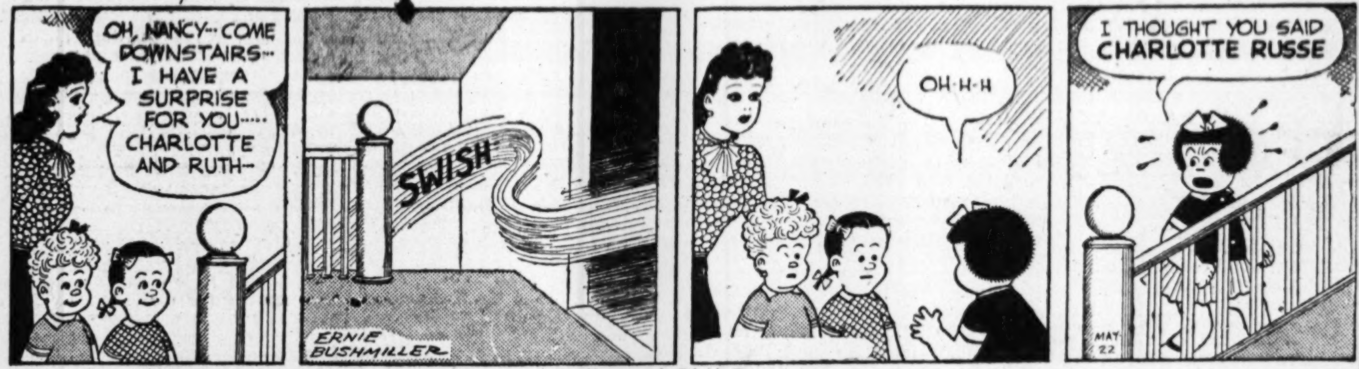
BLONDIE—By Chic Young


EVERY MORNING BEFORE HE GOES TO WORK, BUMSTEAD HOLDS HIS HAND OUT THE DOOR, TO SEE IF IT'S RAINING
BLONDIE, WHERE ARE MY RUBBERS? IT'S POURING DOWN RAIN
5-22
CHIC YOUNG

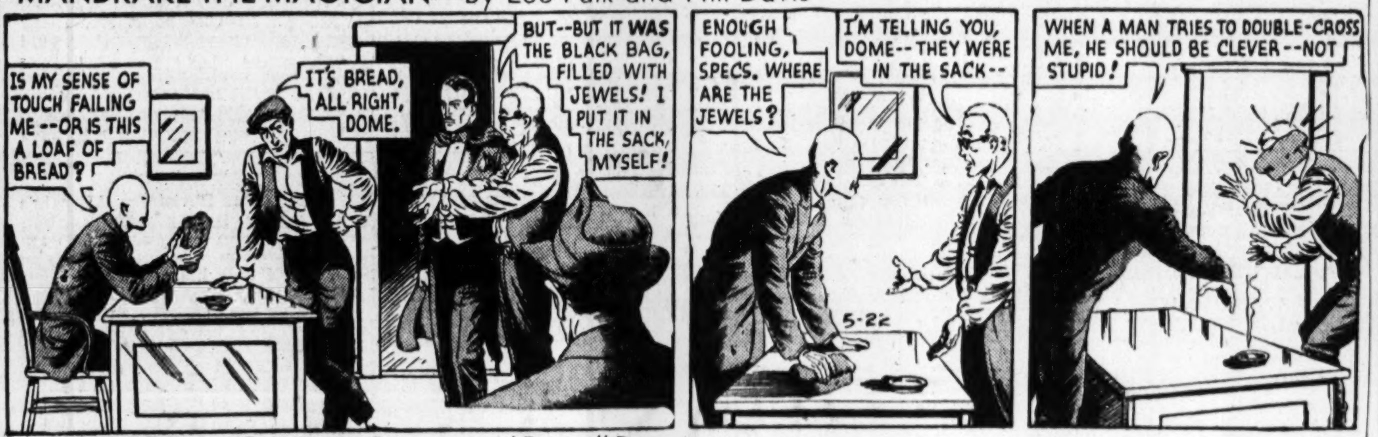
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp


LOIS, MY DEAR!! THERE IS A CHARMING YOUNG MAN!! SET YOUR CAP FOR HIM!!
AHEM!! YOU ARE FROM OUT OF TOWN, I SEE!!—SO I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU THAT YOUR LOIS WILL BE WASTING HER EFFORTS!!
THAT IS ROLAND LOVELACE!! EACH OF MY THREE BEAUTIFUL SISTERS SET THEIR CAPS FOR HIM—AND WHAT DID THEY GET?— COLD INDIFFERENCE THAT BROKE THEIR HEARTS!!—AND THAT, MY DEAR IS ALL THAT ANY GIRL GETS FROM RONALD LOVELACE!!
ISN'T HE HUMAN?
5-22
SOMETIMES I WONDER!!— HE IS RICH, HANDSOME, CULTURED AND ELIGIBLE!!—YET HE HAS NEVER ASKED A GIRL OUT — EVEN TO DINNER!!—STILL WHENEVER I HAVE CALLED HIM AT HIS HOME —IN THE EVENING—
HIS VALET HAS ALWAYS INFORMED ME THAT HE HAS JUST LEFT TO CALL ON A YOUNG LADY!! NO ONE HAS EVER SEEN HIM WITH A YOUNG LADY IN THE EVENING. IN FACT, NO ONE HAS EVER SEEN HIM IN THE EVENING!!
IT'S TOO, TOO FANTASTIC!!
AL CAPP

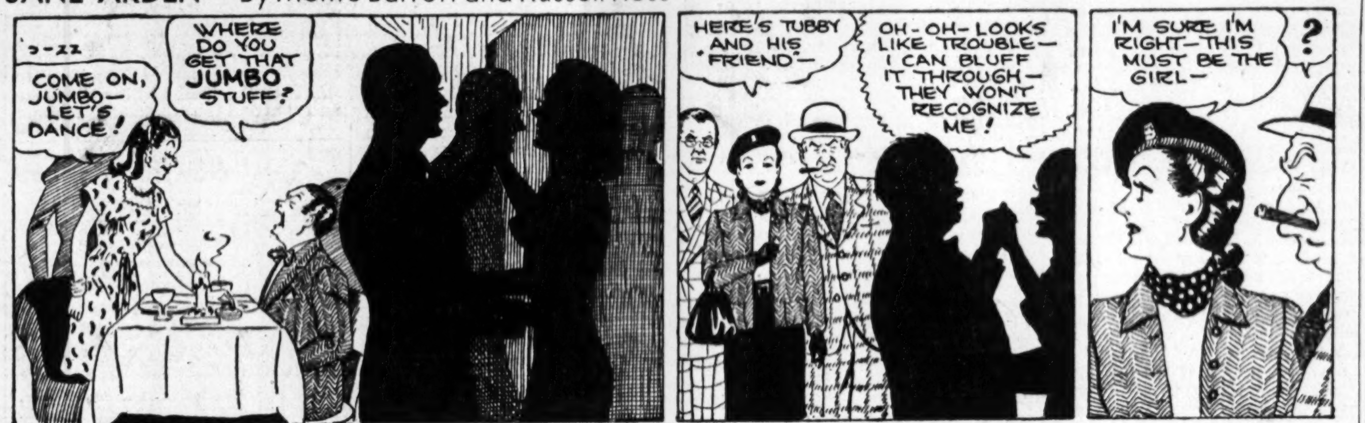
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller


OH, NANCY--COME DOWNSTAIRS-- I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU..... CHARLOTTE AND RUTH—
SWISH
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
OH-H-H
I THOUGHT YOU SAID CHARLOTTE RUSSE
MAY 22

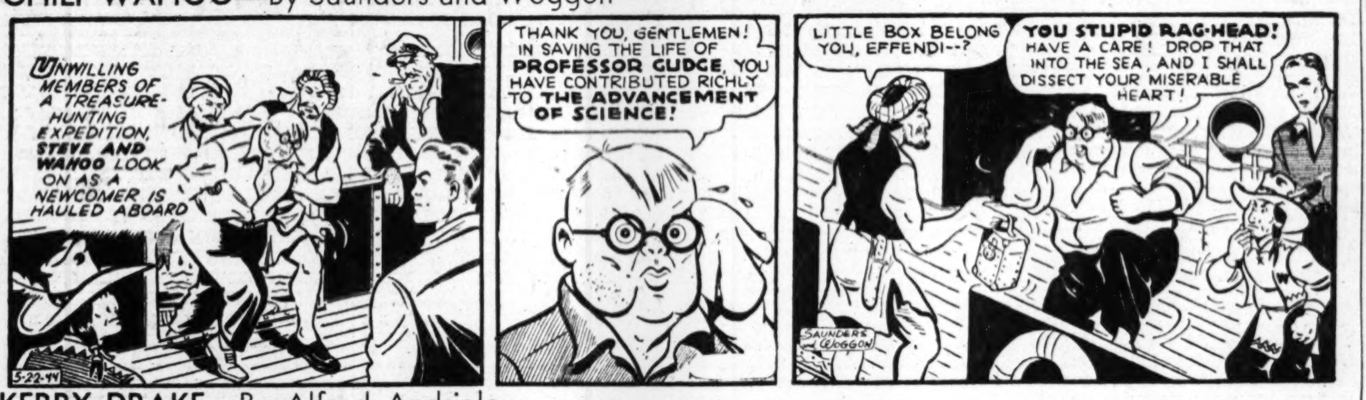
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


IS MY SENSE OF TOUCH FAILING ME --OR IS THIS A LOAF OF BREAD?
IT'S BREAD, ALL RIGHT, DOME.
BUT--BUT IT WAS THE BLACK BAG, FILLED WITH JEWELS! I PUT IT IN THE SACK, MYSELF!
ENOUGH FOOLING, SPECS. WHERE ARE THE JEWELS?
I'M TELLING YOU, DOME-- THEY WERE IN THE SACK--
5-22
WHEN A MAN TRIES TO DOUBLE-CROSS ME, HE SHOULD BE CLEVER --NOT STUPID!

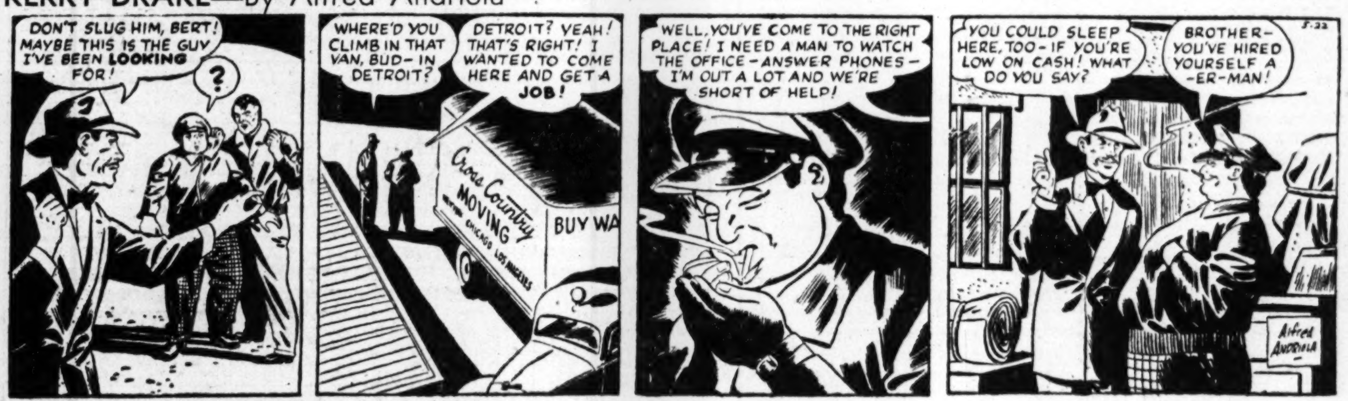
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


5-22
COME ON, JUMBO— LET'S DANCE!
WHERE DO YOU GET THAT JUMBO STUFF?
HERE'S TUBBY AND HIS "FRIEND"—
OH-OH-LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE— I CAN BLUFF IT THROUGH— THEY WON'T RECOGNIZE ME!
I'M SURE I'M RIGHT—THIS MUST BE THE GIRL—
?

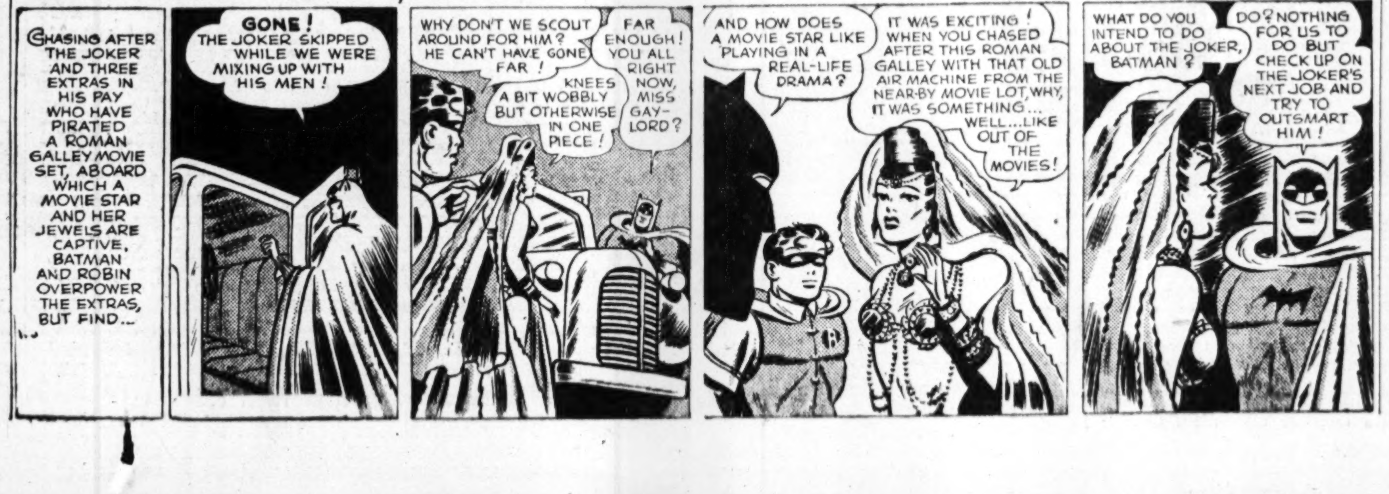
CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


UNWILLING MEMBERS OF A TREASURE-HUNTING EXPEDITION, STEVE AND WAHOO LOOK ON AS A NEWCOMER IS HAULED ABOARD
5-22-44
THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN! IN SAVING THE LIFE OF PROFESSOR GUDGE, YOU HAVE CONTRIBUTED RICHLY TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE!
LITTLE BOX BELONG YOU, EFFENDI--?
YOU STUPID RAG-HEAD! HAVE A CARE! DROP THAT INTO THE SEA, AND I SHALL DISSECT YOUR MISERABLE HEART!
SAUNDERS and WOGGON

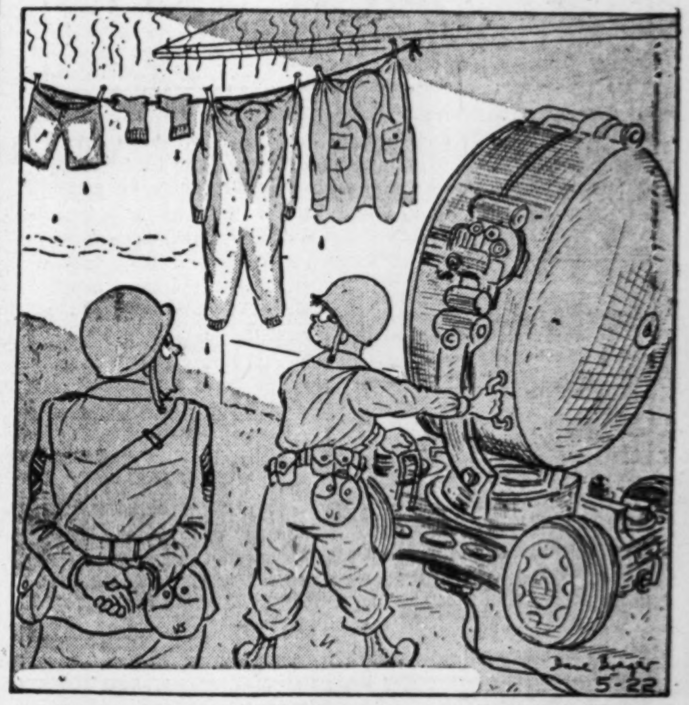
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola


DON'T SLUG HIM, BERT! MAYBE THIS IS THE GUY I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
?
WHERE'D YOU CLIMB IN THAT VAN, BUD— IN DETROIT?
DETROIT? YEAH! THAT'S RIGHT! I WANTED TO COME HERE AND GET A JOB!
Cross Country MOVING CHICAGO LOS ANGELES
BUY WA
WELL, YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE! I NEED A MAN TO WATCH THE OFFICE — ANSWER PHONES— I'M OUT A LOT AND WE'RE SHORT OF HELP!
5-22
YOU COULD SLEEP HERE, TOO— IF YOU'RE LOW ON CASH! WHAT DO YOU SAY?
BROTHER— YOU'VE HIRED YOURSELF A -ER-MAN!
Alfred Andriola

BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane

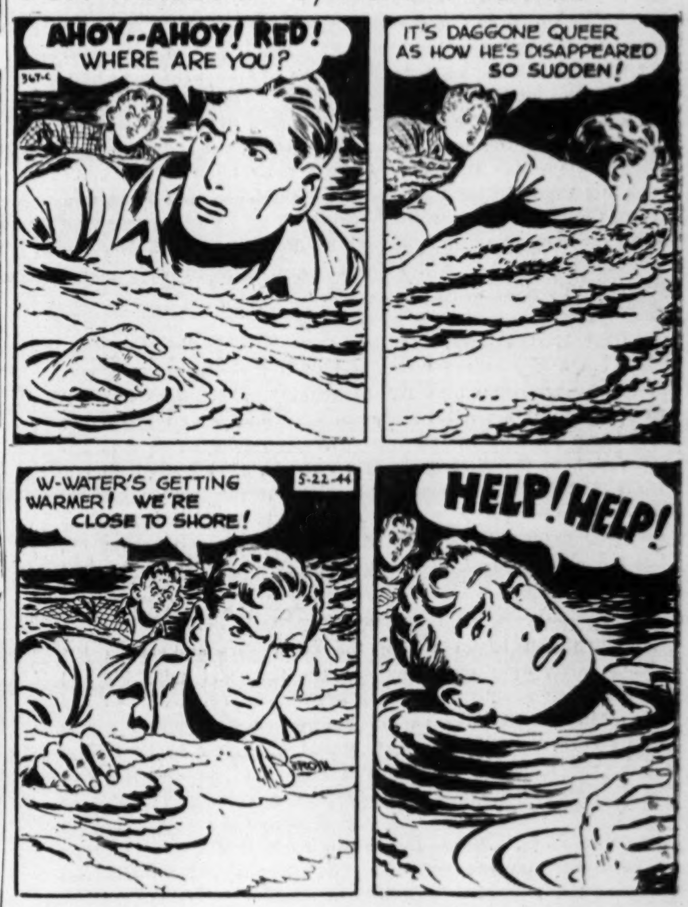

CHASING AFTER THE JOKER AND THREE EXTRAS IN HIS PAY WHO HAVE PIRATED A ROMAN GALLEY MOVIE SET, ABOARD WHICH A MOVIE STAR AND HER JEWELS ARE CAPTIVE, BATMAN AND ROBIN OVERPOWER THE EXTRAS, BUT FIND...
GONE! THE JOKER SKIPPED WHILE WE WERE MIXING UP WITH HIS MEN!
WHY DON'T WE SCOUT AROUND FOR HIM? HE CAN'T HAVE GONE FAR!
FAR ENOUGH! YOU ALL RIGHT NOW, MISS GAYLORD?
KNEES A BIT WOBBLY BUT OTHERWISE IN ONE PIECE!
AND HOW DOES A MOVIE STAR LIKE PLAYING IN A REAL-LIFE DRAMA?
IT WAS EXCITING! WHEN YOU CHASED AFTER THIS ROMAN GALLEY WITH THAT OLD AIR MACHINE FROM THE NEAR-BY MOVIE LOT, WHY, IT WAS SOMETHING... WELL...LIKE OUT OF THE MOVIES!
WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT THE JOKER, BATMAN?
DO? NOTHING FOR US TO DO BUT CHECK UP ON THE JOKER'S NEXT JOB AND TRY TO OUTSMART HIM!

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

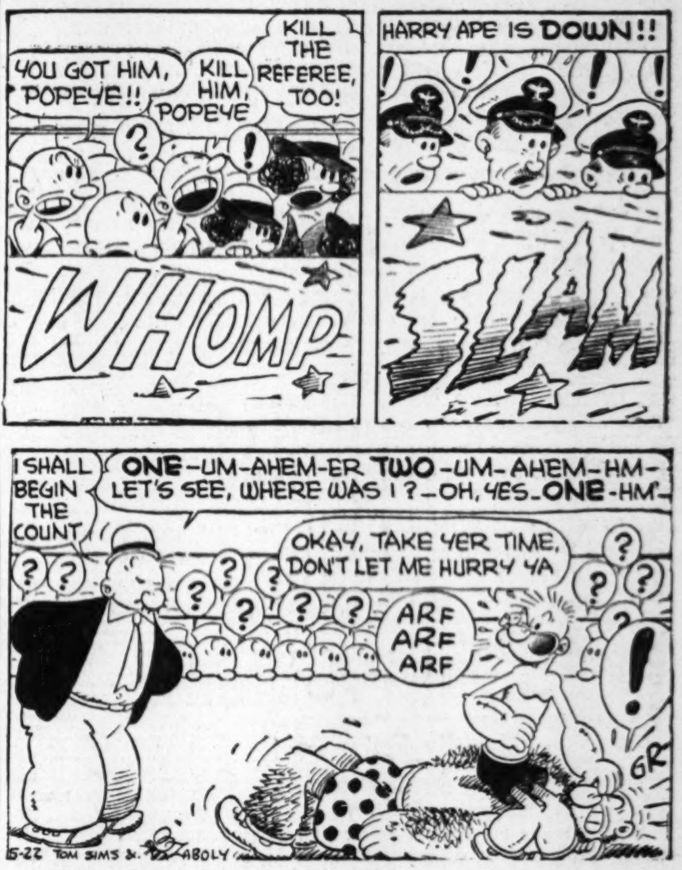

Dave Breger
5-22

"Since when, may I ask, do we use it to dry laundry?"

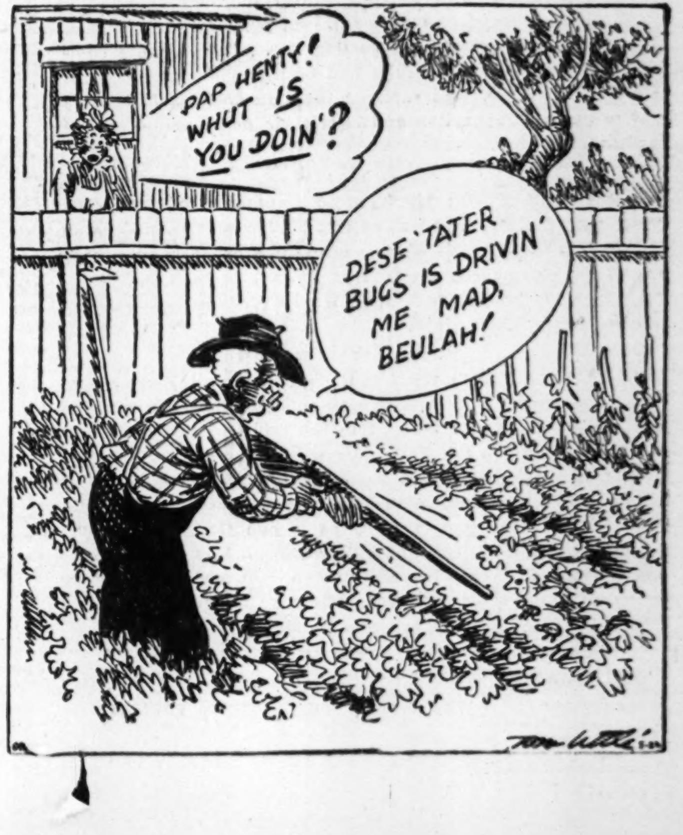
DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek


AHOY--AHOY! RED! WHERE ARE YOU?
IT'S DAGGONE QUEER AS HOW HE'S DISAPPEARED SO SUDDEN!
W-WATER'S GETTING WARMER! WE'RE CLOSE TO SHORE!
5-22-44
HELP! HELP!

POPEYE—


YOU GOT HIM, POPEYE!!
KILL HIM, POPEYE
KILL THE REFEREE, TOO!
WHOMP
HARRY APE IS DOWN!!
SLAM
I SHALL BEGIN THE COUNT
ONE-UM-AHEM-ER TWO-UM-AHEM-HM- LET'S SEE, WHERE WAS I?—OH, YES—ONE-HM-
OKAY, TAKE YER TIME, DON'T LET ME HURRY YA
ARF ARF ARF
GR
5-22 TOM SIMS & ZABOLY

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims


PAP HENTY! WHUT IS YOU DOIN'?
DESE 'TATER BUGS IS DRIVIN' ME MAD, BEULAH!